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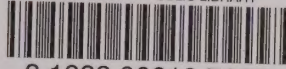
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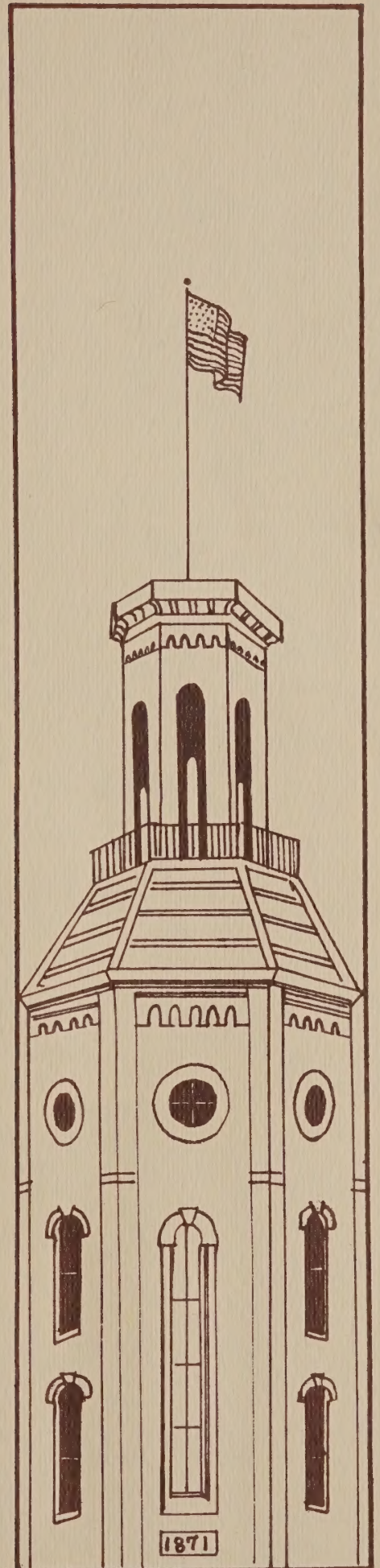
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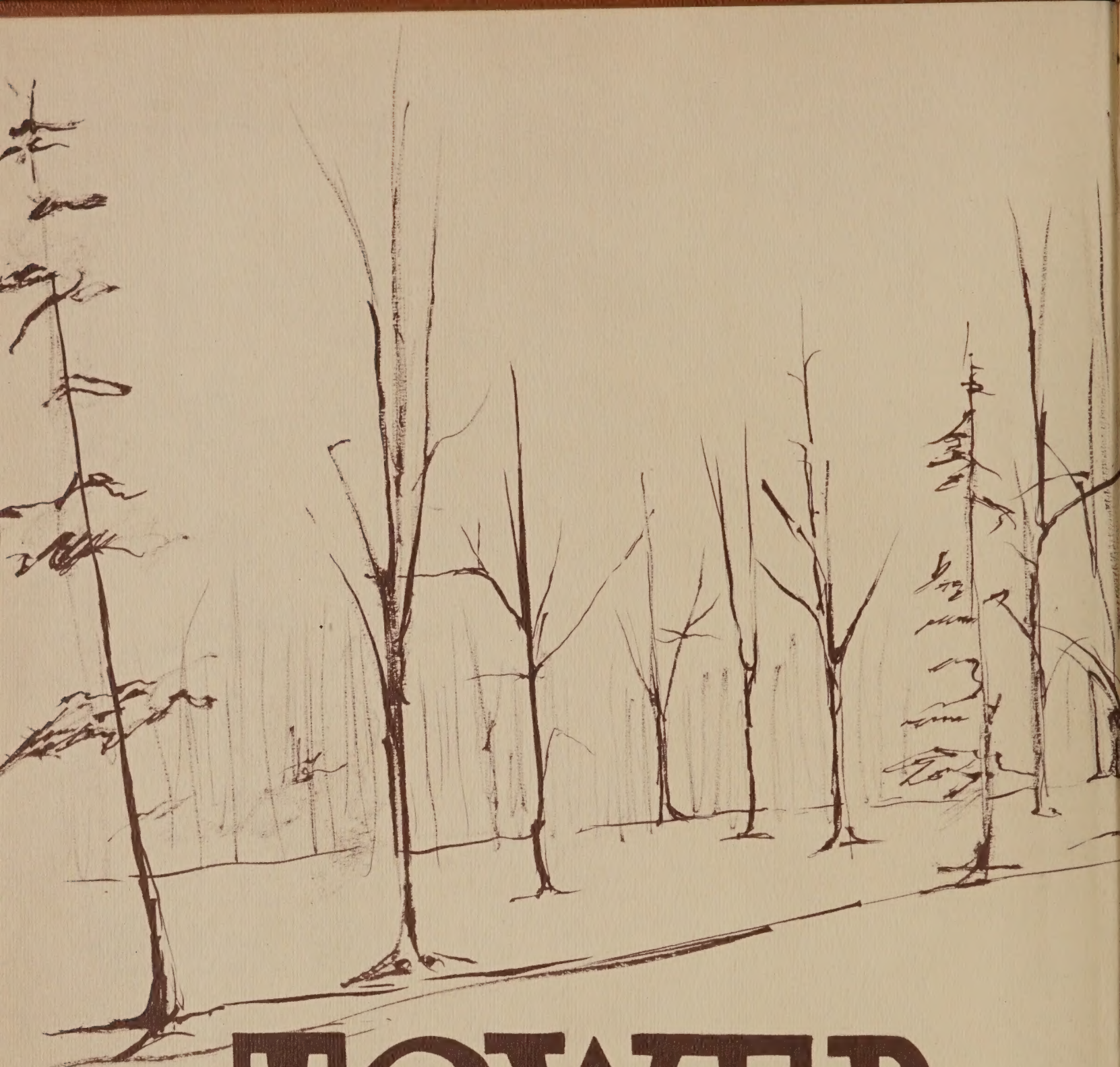












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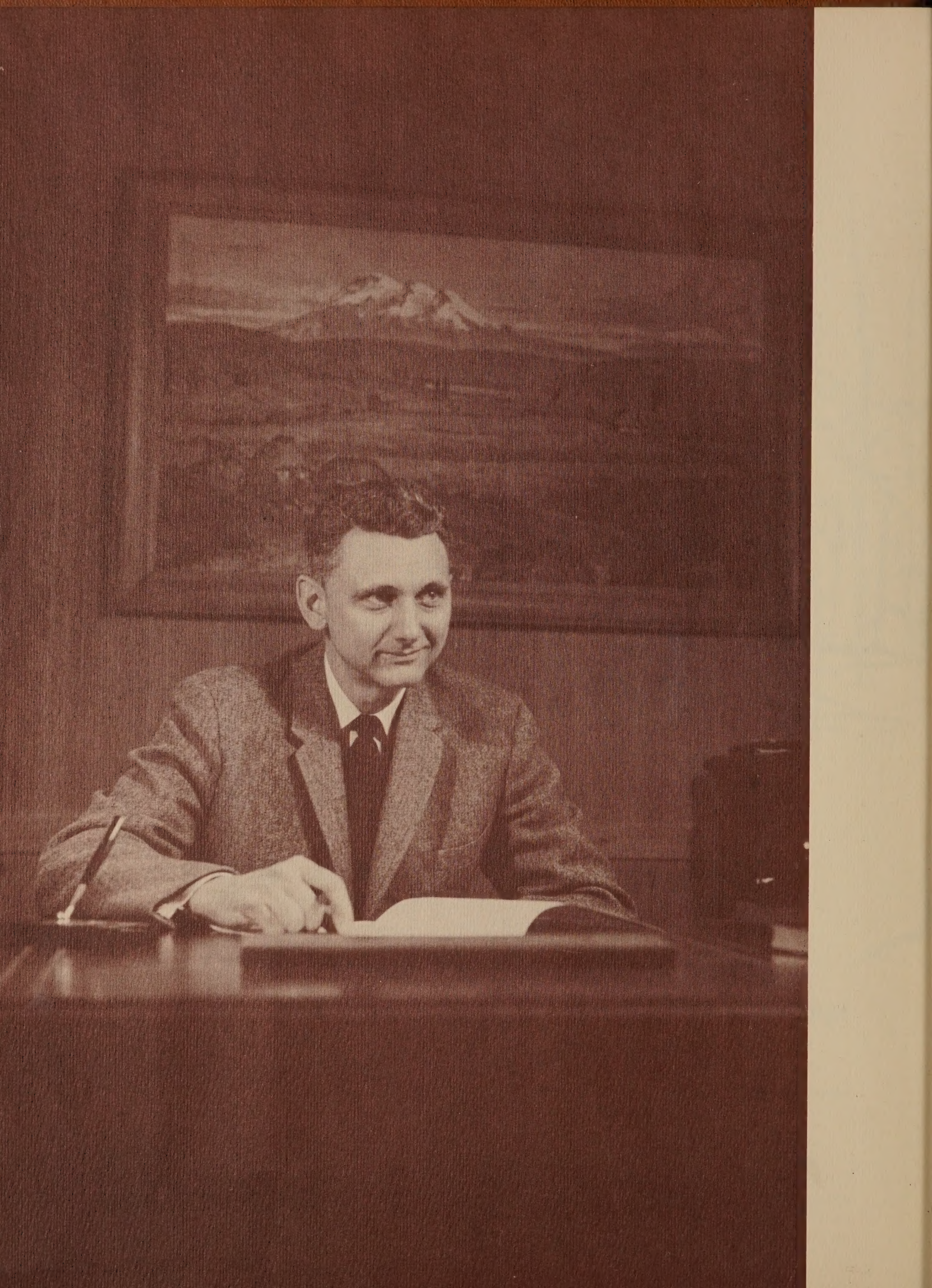
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In purpose . . .

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To extend understanding,

In serving . . .

Helping us form a practical concept

Of a Christian gentleman,

In living . . .

Teaching us by a consistent life

The eternal import of Christianity.

To a successful dean

And an inimitable man . . .

We dedicate our book of aspirations.

DR. ARTHUR H. VOLLE





## PRAEMISSI NON AMISSI

Not lost but gone before . . . gone before  
to see Him Whom *we* know but in part  
. . . a dim reflection, illusory—shattered by  
the effulgence of beauty, reality—from  
earth to heaven.

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looking unto Jesus.

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tion in business . . . keen intellect—a  
life in the pattern of the Almighty.

From earth to heaven . . . not lost but gone  
before—no longer darkly, but face to face.

## IN MEMORIAM














We  
Who seldom look above  
Our world of tangibles  
Take for granted our higher plane.  
"Heights were made to be looked at,  
Not to be looked from." *G. K. Chesterton*

We  
Who possess  
The highest aspirations  
Bring Sublimity down to the level of man.  
And then wonder . . .  
Where are the heights, the mountains,  
The ideals towards which we strive?  
"Looking unto Jesus . . .  
Highly exalted . . . a name which is above every name."

## ASPIRING TO HEIGHTS

HISTORY  
ACADEMICS  
WORSHIP  
ATHLETICS  
ACTIVITIES  
ADVERTISING



A few more days, a few more hours  
And an era will be complete.  
It will be remembered  
In snatches—  
The college years that refine and temper  
The personality,  
And then grow distant  
Under pressure of the present  
And aspirations of the future.  
Hazy . . .  
But memories are never lost  
To the reminiscent mind,  
Only misplaced.  
A flickering of familiarity,  
And they fall in the pattern of the past.  
This year began as all the rest did.  
We hardly notice  
The cool sweater evenings  
And falling patterned leaves . . .  
In anticipation of registration—  
The day on which a semester depends.  
We greet professors personally  
Now,  
And perhaps stop to compare  
With the daze of our freshmanhood.  
Another year has started its cycle.  
This time,  
For the last time.

## TO BE REMEMBERED . . .

From the bewildering chaos . . .







From the *Tower*, the image of a year.





Initiation is the beginning . . .



# THE FALL CYCLE

Autumn is conducive to thinking.  
We have more reason now for seriousness.  
We sit on front campus  
With open book  
And watch a leaf fall . . .  
Neither concentrating nor contemplating—  
Undefinable profundity.  
Too quickly, these days cease.  
No longer watching, but raking.  
So our thoughts turn to study;  
Our time to the haphazard  
Pursuit of culture.  
Football, concerts, books . . .  
The fall cycle has begun.



Roberta Peters: Up the octave to ecstasy.





Rekindled memories.

By Homecoming, autumn reigns unchallenged.

Amidst multitudes of fallen leaves,

We watch campus quicken

With cars, alumni, booths, mums . . .

These tangibles of tradition—

A football game and a bench-laden helicopter,

Homecoming displays and floats,

With a backdrop of fall's special costume.

"After Testing, Triumph" . . .

A bonfire

Awakens our contemplation,

And we see in the height—seeking flames

Light conquering darkness,

Reaching, grasping toward the unknown.

Perhaps we see ourselves.

An era ending—

We too shall return.

## TANGIBLES OF TRADITION



Juniors are tried, tested, and triumphant.





Chill frosted mornings meet us now,  
 And darkness after supper.  
 We notice the white sky  
 And prophesy a snowfall.  
 The first white morning shocks us  
 From our molding lethargy—  
 A clean unblemished page.  
 More is crowded  
 Into shorter days—  
 Basketball games, committees, gospel teams.  
 Hardly time to watch a snowflake  
 Or consider  
 That our hourglass of days at Wheaton  
 Is one-sided . . .  
 Friday nights and Faculty Firesides—  
 We have learned now  
 That faculty  
 Are those who raise us to their level of thought,  
 Who are a more permanent part of Wheaton  
 Than we.



Breaking the sod, envisioning the future.

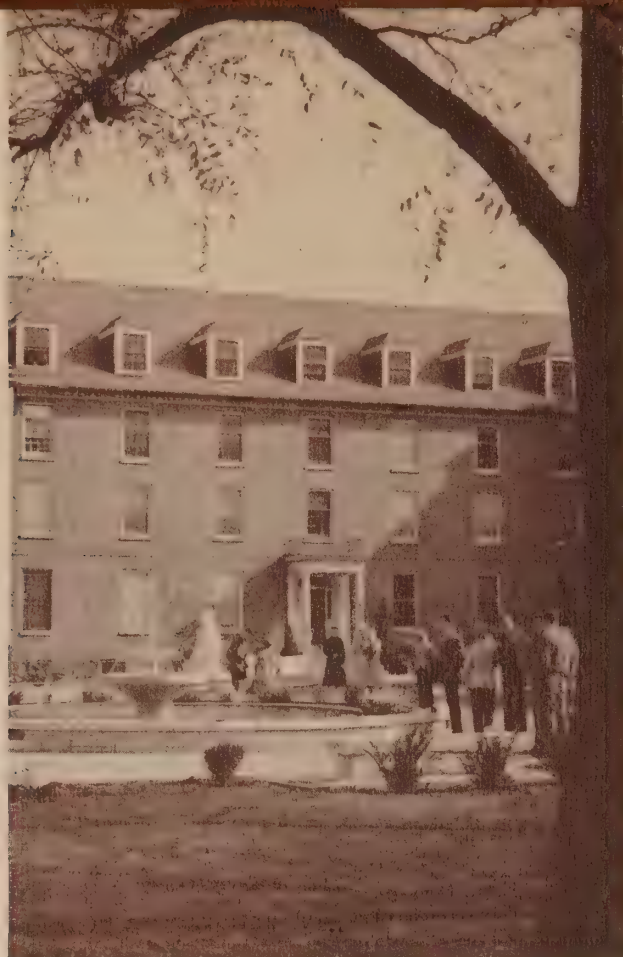
## ONE-SIDED HOURGLASS



Warmth of faculty homes for thawing student intellect.







The centerpiece to campus—Junior class gift.

Come December and thoughts drift homeward.

Before we leave, we must hastily

Complete assignments

In order to carol

By class,

Or watch in darkness

The Christmas program in Pierce Chapel.

Pre-vacation excitement slips back . . .

In subjection

To the significance of Christ's earth beginning.

When we return—

Exams, semester break, a new schedule . . .

And all the time

Winter spins her icy web

To be admired when we raise our eyes.

## LIFTING OUR EYES...











Dale, Donnie—and tradition in the tower.

We listen to tower bells seriously now.

Athletic victories or engagements—

They involve people—we know.

Ice turns soft under our boots,

And we begin to consider

The possibility of spring . . .

Until another snowfall

Resigns us

To perpetual winter.

This time we do not mind so much;

We would not rush this year.

When winter has lost her freshness

And spring is unseen . . .

The Washington Banquet!

Red Lacquer Room—formals and tuxedos,

Corsages and carnations . . . a diamond.

The cycle of a year

Nears the last curve.

## POSSIBILITY OF SPRING





Dreams become reality at the Washington Banquet.





End of embryo experience—graduation.

Spring rains patter down like tapping fingers

To remind us of a year gone by.

A blur of trench coats,

Senior recitals, pensiveness . . .

Sharpens—

Until at the Senior Sneak,

A backward glance at our years here

And their fulfilled purposes

Snaps us to the present reality of graduation.

Now—

We accept our years at Wheaton

As lessons in living

In view of death that is gain.

An era ended,

A cycle complete.





# LESSONS IN LIVING

From the shadows—a silhouette of a cycle complete.









Prexy is  
kindness  
warmth  
dignity  
meekness  
reverence.

To each of us,  
His brave sons and daughters true,  
He has revealed an empathetic kindness,  
Spoken an overflow of warmth,  
Retained a selfless dignity,  
Lent reality to strength preferring meekness,  
Shown the quiet way to reverence.

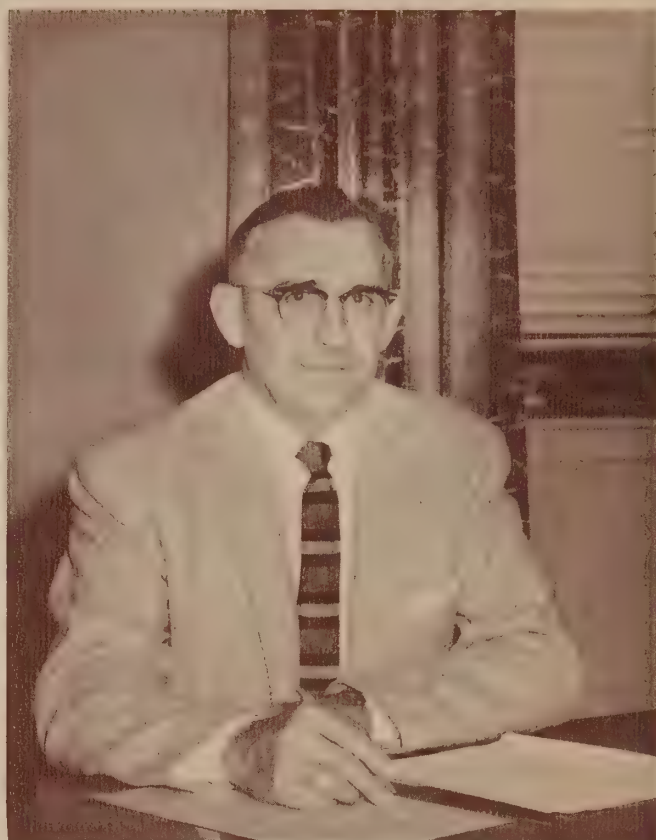
Through him,  
We have seen Christ.

V. RAYMOND EDMAN





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WHEATON

COLLEGE

FOR CHRIST  
IN HIS KINGDOM

1950







The present is the past  
In perspective.  
All the hopes and ambitions  
Sift through the filter  
Of time  
And appear  
In a vague reality of now.

# HISTORY

To understand the present,  
We must return  
To the past...  
And see ourselves in  
Making.

DAVE LINDBERG

EDITOR-PHOTOGRAPHER

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LITERARY EDITOR



## Wheaton in 1882...



Then a thriving village, Wheaton contained a cheese factory, hotel, railroad station, nine churches and *a growing college*.





Excerpt from a public statement concerning Jonathan Blanchard recorded in the minutes of the trustees of Illinois Institute a few days before the opening of the winter term of the new college on January 9, 1860.

*by friends from abroad.*

*Rev. J. Blanchard, late President of Knox College has been appointed to the Presidency, and will enter upon his duties at the opening of the term January 1860.*

*This college is located within an hours ride of Chicago, upon a double track, over which some six or seven rail roads pass into the city. Some forty trains pass over it each twenty four hours. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the Galena & Chicago Union are the principal.*

*The site of the college is healthy and delightful; and families in the city who wish to have their children away from its noise, and temptations, and yet within an hours ride of home,*



**History is what we remember.** The forgotten people and events of the past are lost forever until a reminder, a page of recollections stirs our thoughts. Then, we remember these people and events of the past, and being lost no longer they live again for us—to make history a personal recollection.

The history of Wheaton College is a story of growth, beginning simply with the past and its people. Remember the past now. Watch its change into the present through this history. The future is outlined by dreams and ambitions—often the thoughts of one man with perspective of the present and foresight for the future. Such a man was Jonathan Blanchard, founder and first president of Wheaton College.

His perspective came from his daily dedication to the supreme and holy will of God, his foresight from trust and hope in the guidance and strength of God. Faith

in God's leading brought Blanchard from Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, to Wheaton to assume the presidency of Illinois Institute in January 1860. Three students from Knox followed their beloved president and in the summer of 1860 were members of the first graduating class of the school, by now renamed Wheaton College. A small beginning . . .

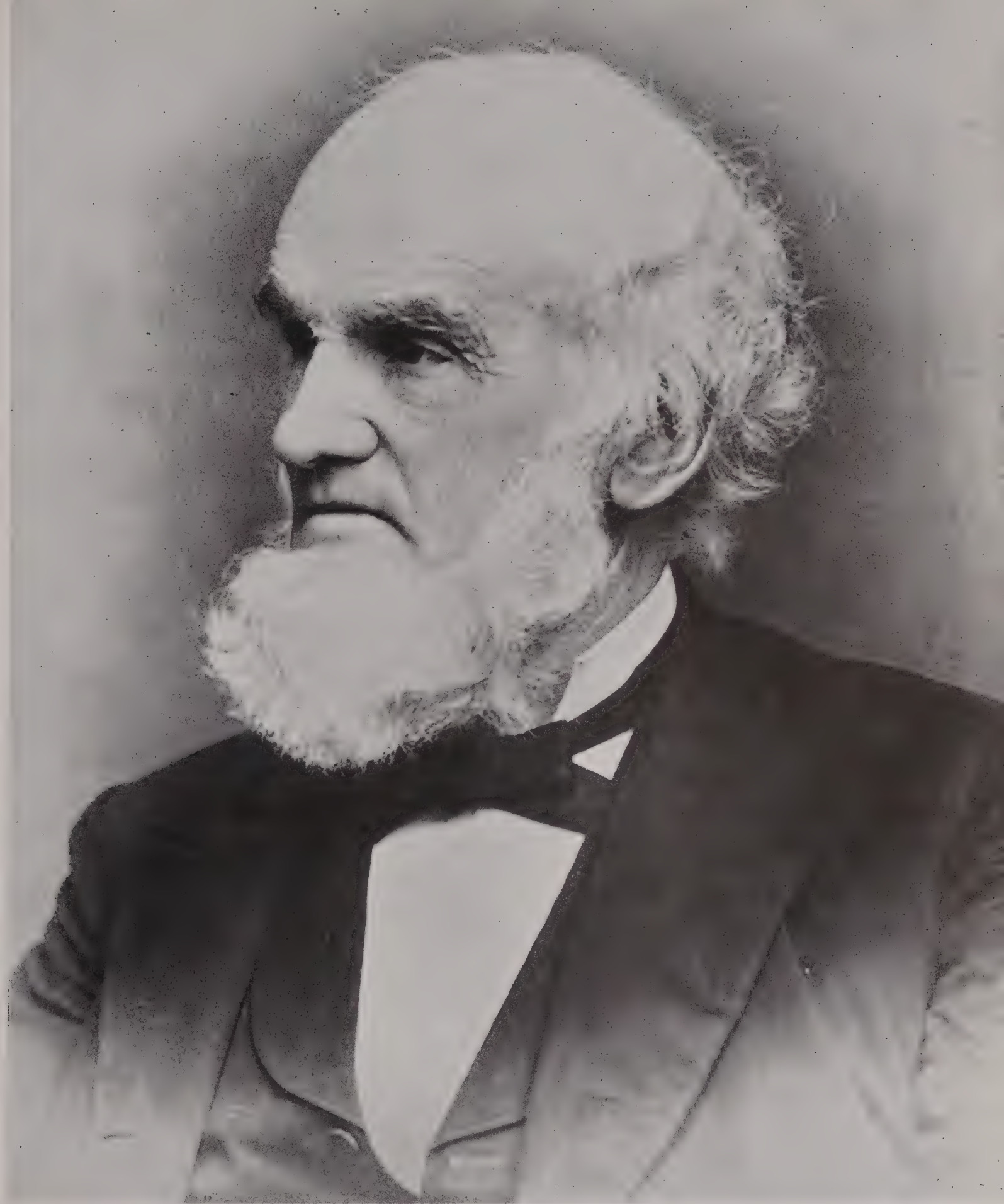
We remember Jonathan Blanchard for the tangible results of his relationship to God—his adherence to the Lord's Day, his struggle against secret societies, his business acumen in leading Wheaton through a period in which one hundred or more Christian colleges closed because of lack of support. He was a man who "deliberately chose the narrow, harder path."

Yet, Jonathan Blanchard was more to Wheaton than a fervent and staunch president. He was a teacher—one who communicated thoughts and ideas, feelings

The building obtained from Illinois Institute was built in 1853 and served Wheaton College until 1868 when it was incorporated into the present Blanchard Hall. This print is from an old etching preserved with materials from the class of 1873, which reads "Cherry trees on the Campus."







A man with perspective of the present and foresight for the future: Jonathan Blanchard, founder and first president of Wheaton College.





Plan of the new building of WHEATON COLLEGE.

# Wheaton College,

*Terms commence 1st January, April & September.*

Address J. BLANCHARD, Pres't.

*Front 235 feet, Wings to contain Laboratories, Gymnasium, Dormitories and Domestic Hall. The center building contains Chapel, and rooms for Lectures and Recitations.*

*Wheaton, Ill. Dec. 1<sup>st</sup> 1869.*

A letterhead from a letter written by Jonathan Blanchard in 1869 shows the remarkable likeness of his original idea to Blanchard Hall today.

and principles to his students. For this also, we would remember him—that Wheaton College was established to be coeducational, to train both young men and women in mind and in heart. We remember him for his confidence in the educational institution which he founded, stating that “it is believed that better instruction, at less cost, cannot be obtained in the United States.” A foreshadow of academic recognition.

Our deepest roots grew in these days. “For Christ and His Kingdom” came not as an afterthought; our motto was born in the mind of Blanchard as the only logical and durable reason for founding and preserving an institution. Tuesday night prayer meetings, evangelistic services, and Friday night literary societies all were inherited from Illinois Institute of the old days. The school colors which we now wave so proudly and of which we sing so heartily—“The Orange and the Blue”—are a symbol of the Dutch patriot, William of Orange, and of loyalty. And our center of academic and administrative activity—Blanchard Hall, particularly its tower—is a concrete result of a vision that Jonathan Blanchard saw upon gazing at an edifice in Oxford University in 1843.

These were the days of penmanship prizes for the students, a faculty of gentleman farmers, a president who was nominated for the presidency of the United States by the American Party. But part of a man's

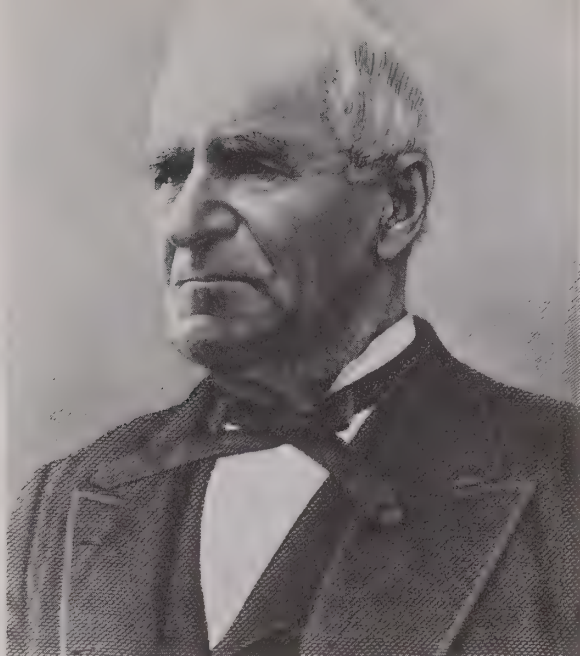




worth lies in his ability to train and teach a leader to stand in his own place. And once again, Jonathan Blanchard did not leave Wheaton College wanting. His son, Charles Albert Blanchard, succeeded him to the presidency.

In the last years before Jonathan Blanchard retired, Charles Albert assumed the vice-presidency of the college. Together they worked . . . Charles questioning and learning from his "great-hearted father" who for twenty-two years labored for Wheaton College.

The second president of Wheaton began the era of "Progress is better than perfection." Not an extremist,



Warren L. Wheaton made a gift of the land on which Wheaton College stands. He also served as a trustee of the college.

Jonathan Blanchard's vision becomes a reality: Blanchard Hall upon the completion of its west and central portions in 1873.





Charles Blanchard was always willing to listen to the other side. He was "The great fighter for God who never lost heart nor temper."

Faith and trust in the purposes of God became more and more deeply ingrained into Wheaton College at this time. More buildings and more students resulted in more expense and more responsibility for the administration. The attitude of the college was voiced by Charles Blanchard in this manner, "If God sends . . . students to us, He will also provide for them." And that He did.

Blanchard himself travelled many miles in the interests of the college, gathering not only support but

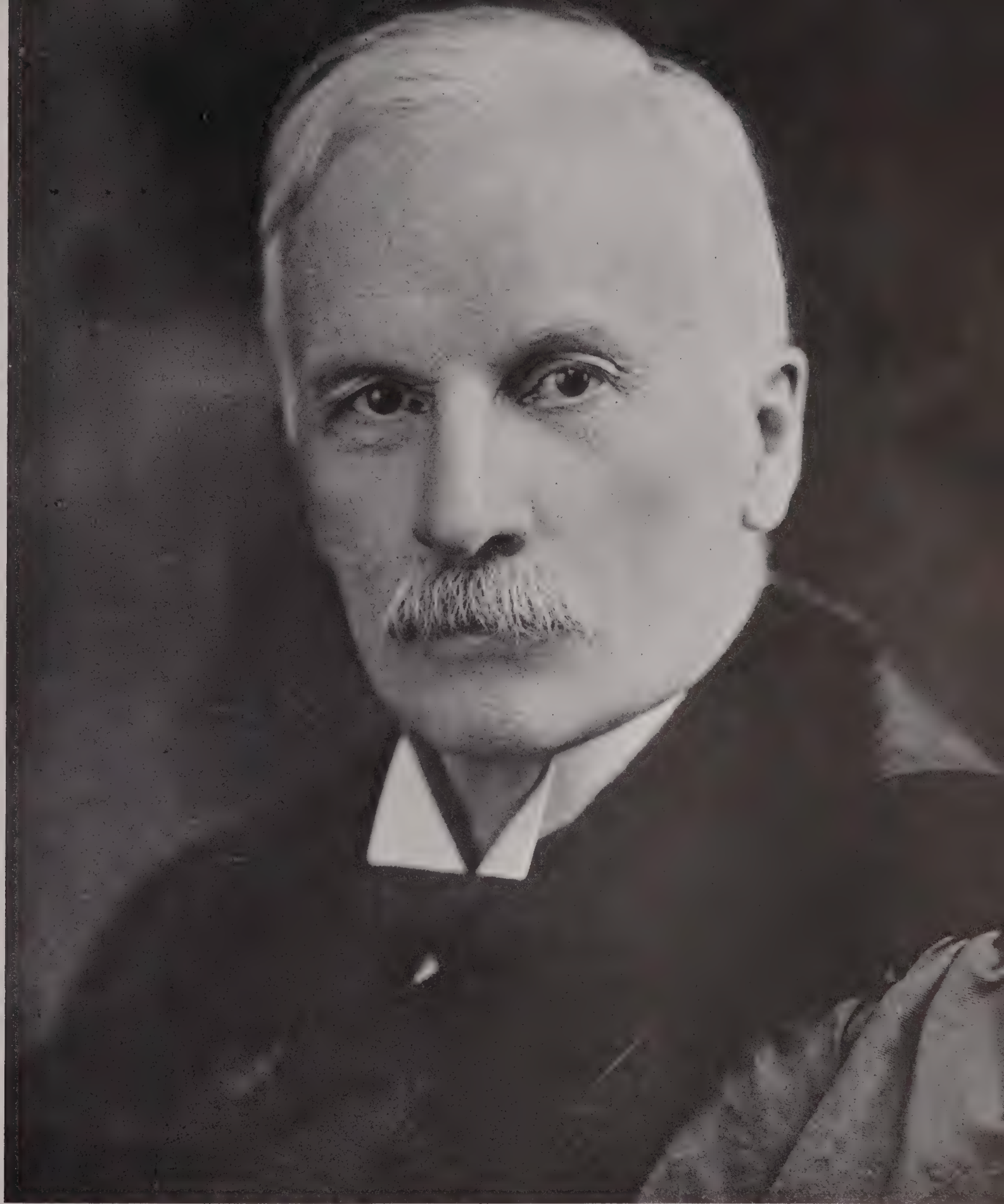
also students. With his unique method of teaching others to see a situation with more than the present in view, he drew many to the college on faith that God, Who had cared for them in the past, would provide for them in the future.

For forty-three years he served the college as president, taking the institution through several financial crises with his gift of soliciting. And the period of expansion continued. In 1889, President Blanchard began securing funds for a proposed addition to Blanchard Hall; by 1892, the addition, including steam heat, was completed and dedicated to the ideal inscribed on its cornerstone: "For Christ and His Kingdom." Thus

By 1900 a portion of Blanchard Hall's east wing had been added. Campus was surrounded by an arbor vitae hedge.







A giant among men: Charles Albert Blanchard served as second president of Wheaton College for 43 years.





The Women's Building was completed in 1895. Later it was named Williston Hall after J. P. Williston, a long-time friend of Jonathan Blanchard.

did Blanchard Hall grow from the vision of Jonathan Blanchard. Its newly-cast bell in the tower rang for classes, meals, church services and special events—the hub of campus activity.

The next building to go up on campus was the Women's Building, called "The Red Castle." Later, it was renamed Williston Hall as a permanent memory of John Payson Williston, beloved friend and counselor of Jonathan Blanchard. The buildings were filled by students which God sent, and the enrollment totaled approximately 150 by 1893. And God also provided for these students. Most of them engaged in some form of manual labor during their training years. Furthermore, the professors, too, worked with their hands.

"All honest work is honorable," wrote Professor Darien A. Straw. Humility was not hard come by in those days.

"From the beginning, Wheaton has been opened to all well-disposed and earnest students, rich or poor, and no young man or woman was ever discredited in any way because it was necessary to earn the money with which his education was secured," wrote President Blanchard. But prices continued to rise as the century turned, and trouble became wider than the area of Wheaton College. America, too, was plunged into difficulty in those days—into the horrors of war. The Spanish-American War affected the college only in a minor way; but the toll was taken when America fell





into World War I. Many brave sons enlisted, and those who remained established the Student Army Training Corps. Wheaton College, with its gymnasium barracks, resembled a camp. Of the many who went overseas to face the grim reality of war, two gave their lives for their country and its ideals.

Following the war, the country suffered another economic set-back and the college again felt the reverberations in the suburban area of Chicago. Charles Blanchard learned to pray with faith. "As days went on . . . I learned to ask and so expect larger things from God for His work," he wrote. Such results came that "I would as soon doubt my own existence as to disbelieve in answers to prayer."

A new petition began to occupy much of Charles Blanchard's prayer life at this time—the request for a successor—a president who combined sagacity, leadership ability, and godliness. A man to carry Wheaton further "For Christ and His Kingdom."

The Industrial Building, built in 1902, was used by Wheaton Academy until 1945. It now houses the Graduate School.







A man of youthful vigor: J. Oliver Buswell, Jr., served Wheaton College as third president for fourteen years.



As God had guided the college in the past, He now answered Charles Blanchard's last request for the college. God had a man for the position of president—James Oliver Buswell, Jr., who assumed his duties in 1926. He had come first to Wheaton as an evangelistic speaker and impressed the student body so greatly by his youthful maturity in the knowledge of God that they petitioned that the meetings continue for another week. Educated in the public schools, Buswell stood staunch against a superficial Christianity and the use of "Christian phrases with unChristian meanings."

Buswell brought to Wheaton College his youthful vigor and this aversion to a static Christianity. Only 31 when he became president, Buswell was one of the youngest college presidents in the country. During this time, Jonathan Blanchard's plans reached their fruition. The administration building was completed in accordance with the original plan, and the wishes of the first president were executed by the third. As a memorial for the Blanchards, the building was named Blanchard Hall.

The prestige of being the largest liberal arts college

Built between 1936 and 1946, Evans and McManis Halls provided dormitory space for an expanding enrollment.







in Illinois now came to Wheaton. In 1939, over one thousand students were enrolled from forty-five states and seventeen other countries and territories. Wheaton College had attained national recognition as a college that stressed more than academics. Or, as Jonathan Blanchard expressed his aspirations for the college—"training in mind and heart." Wheaton's athletic teams as well as gospel teams spread the good news of Jesus Christ. Consequently, the name of Wheaton College began to mean purposeful, consecrated education on an equal academic plane with secular colleges.

Physical expansion must also come with a greater enrollment. Once again in 1936, the campus listened to the promising noise of construction and then welcomed North Hall, a new women's dormitory. Students were outgrowing the chapel building erected in 1925, so in 1936, balconies were added and the building renamed Orlinda Childs Pierce Chapel in memory of the wife of Dr. Wallace F. Pierce. A red brick house at the edge of campus, Westgate, was purchased by donations of faculty and staff members for the home of the president. Dr. Buswell was appreciated too by students—especially the freshmen whom he welcomed by donning a freshman cap during the first days of a fall semester.

For fourteen years, Dr. Buswell executed the duties of president. During his years here, the assets of the college as well as the student body increased threefold with no compromise of the Christian doctrines and standards that each president cherished. As Charles Blanchard would have said, "Progress is better than perfection," and although Wheaton had not attained perfection, it had gained a respected position in the nation.

With a student body of over twelve hundred and the outlines of student activities, publications, and government formed, the work of J. Oliver Buswell, Jr. at Wheaton was complete. God had other responsibili-

Buildings rise quickly: Elliot Hall, the Service Building, and the Dining Hall.





A man of godliness and consistent life, Wheaton's fourth president, V. Raymond Edman, leads his family of brave sons and daughters true.



ties for him—opportunities for other types of Christian service. In 1940, the board of trustees turned to the faculty for the fourth president of Wheaton College. A man who preferred teaching history and mingling with students to being president, Victor Raymond Edman accepted the position in 1941. And again the college did not remain static, for expansion continued. On the very day of his inauguration, the first spade of earth for Alumni Gymnasium was turned. By 1946, the women's dormitory, North Hall, was elongated to provide space for 275 women. In 1947 and 1948, the men of the college received some much-needed attention and two dormitories were constructed, later named

Elliot and Saint Halls after the martyred missionaries in Ecuador and "brave sons" of Wheaton.

The building program marked this decade as the most industrious in the history of the College. The Memorial Student Center rose from the gifts of alumni to serve as a memorial for the "brave sons" who sacrificed their lives in World War II. Student social needs cared for, college benefactors focused attention on a library to replace limited library space in Blanchard Hall. The air-conditioned, 100,000 volume Library was completed in 1952, and provides a pleasant atmosphere for study. The Health Center replaced the infirmary in 1958 to answer the physical needs of the sixteen hundred stu-

The new Health Center replaced Wheaton's out grown infirmary.







The realization of a dream—today Blanchard Hall overlooks front campus from atop the hill.

dents. These buildings are not mere symbols of expansion or assets; they represent the prayers and the faith of a Wheaton family circling the globe and numbering some 13,000. These are not workmen in vain. Leading his family—the brave sons and daughters true—is Prexy, Dr. Edman. A man of prayer, he is stead-

fastness personified—a rare paradox of a man who is austerity in a red campus coat and reverence with a quip in chapel. His life is truly Godward; his constant prayer is for the spiritual life of each student. For his concern, for his prayers, we love him. Through his godliness and consistent life, we see Christ.









Modern and expanding, Wheaton's campus features Blanchard Hall and a large expanse of front lawn.





Graduating class of 1860: George Beecher, A. Chadwick, Charles Marsh, Harvey Potter, Orvis Ring, J. P. Stoddard, L. N. Stratton. Three of these, including Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, had followed Jonathan Blanchard from Knox College. Potter became a lawyer, Ring a State Superintendent of Instruction, and the remaining five entered the ministry. Stratton was later a college trustee.

## SCHOLARSHIP

"Better instruction, at less cost, cannot be obtained in the United States." In this declaration Jonathan Blanchard laid his claim for the future of Wheaton College. Three students from Knox College, assured of his ability as a teacher and administrator, had faith in that future. Together with the four seniors at Illinois Institute, these formed the first graduating class of Wheaton College—the Class of 1860.

Early growth in the student body was not astonishing. A few more were graduated each year; until today the

original seven has become a graduating class of some four hundred from a student body of nearly 1700. Women were welcome in those early days when co-educational institutions were considered questionable. But Jonathan Blanchard stated firmly, "Wheaton College was established for the education of both sexes." A brave stand for a young and untried institution.

The curriculum was designed for needs of every student—departments of science, English, and art. In 1864, the commercial department was added. Classes

Class of 1870: Herman Fischer, Henry Kellogg, G. A. Jones, Sarah Jones, Charles Blanchard, W. O. Hart, and Eleanor Bailey. Herman Fischer and Charles Blanchard labored shoulder to shoulder for the next 54 years.

Wheaton underwent growing pains. The class of 1888 numbered no more than the class of 1860. President Blanchard is seated in the center.



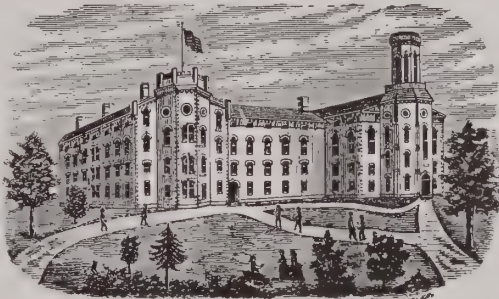


were offered in acoustics, Greek tragedies, composition, and declamation, and philosophy of the plan of salvation in addition to the required foreign languages and the physical sciences. These were not days of an embryo intellectual climate.

By 1880, the curriculum was expanded to include three courses—the classical, abridged, and laureate. These offered the student a selection of a three or four year course, leading to a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Philosophy, or a Laureate in Arts—to train in mind. The heart too was not ignored. At chapel every school day a senior gentleman or lady read an original essay dealing with a theological subject. Thus, sharing provided mutual opportunity for edification.

The community of Wheaton, meanwhile, had grown to a pleasant little city of 2,000 with nine churches—an excellent environment for the struggling young college. Much advertising was attempted in those days, for Wheaton College needed “students, minerals or specimens, donations, legacies, circulating information, and prayers.”

## WHEATON COLLEGE.



**FACULTY:**

Pres't. C. A. Blanchard.  
 Prof. O. F. Lumry,  
 Prof. A. H. Hiatt,  
 Prof. H. A. Fischer,  
 Prof. R. T. Morgan,  
 Prof. W. H. Fischer,  
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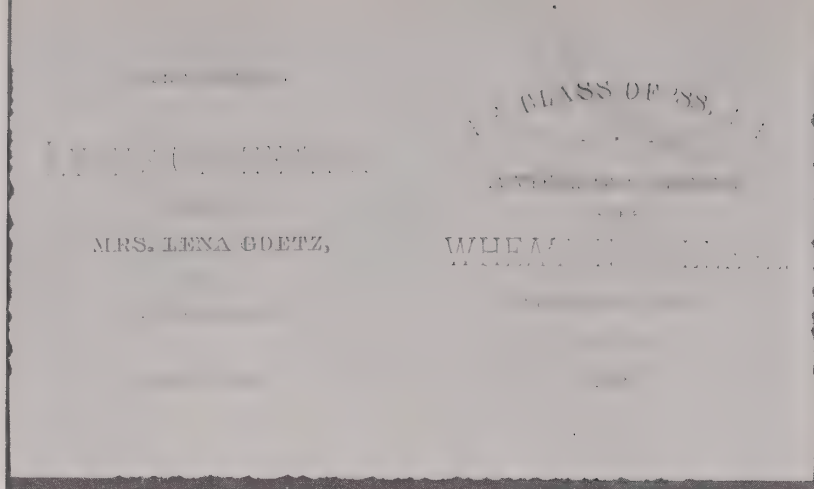
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An early college advertisement.



The faculty of 1891: Seated: Elliott Whipple, Charles Blanchard, Sarah Nutting. Standing: Cornelius Lowe, Herman Fischer, Alma Blount, Ross Harris, Elsie Dow, William Fischer, Harriet Bryant, Darien Straw.





*Top:*

Graduation program of the class of '88 featured Lyon's Orchestra with Mrs. Lena Goetz.

*Bottom:*

These five served Wheaton College for a total of 224 years: Mrs. Frances C. Blanchard, 39 years; Harriet Blaine, 34 years; Darien Straw, 58 years; Elsie S. Dow, 53 years; Julia Blanchard, 39 years.

In 1898 the Bulletin of Wheaton College emphasized "If there's a will, there's a way." Prospective students were urged to pursue higher education at Wheaton where they could gain a liberal arts education with orthodox Bible training. In those days, the study of the Bible consisted of one year of memory work, another of the life of Paul, and the final year on the life of Christ. By 1901 the Bulletin stated that the college's "objective aim is the fully developed man." Intellect and spirituality—the former is made perfect in the latter.

Before the turn of the century, the curriculum had achieved the four year form. The classical course offered Latin, Greek, English literature and history with electives from German, physics or astronomy. The literary course had a minimum of science and stressed rhetoric, English literature and history, and French. The Latin scientific stressed a





combination of chemistry, physics and algebra in addition to Cicero, Horace and Tacitus. Finally, the English scientific course offered English literature and history with analytical geometry, calculus and other sciences.

The academic year was divided into three terms; each term consisted of concentrated study on three to six subjects. The senior year was given wholly to studies in social science, philosophy and Christian apologetics. By 1931 Wheaton College was on the "approved list of the Association of American Universities."

Today, Wheaton offers courses leading to baccalaureate degrees in the arts and sciences, nursing and music, and to the master of arts degree in Biblical literature, Christian education and theology.

With a new library and a new chemistry-geology building, Wheaton is continu-



Mrs. Sarah H. Nutting organized an outstanding art department. She poses with students in an early photograph.

Wheaton faculty and student body in 1923. By this time the Wheaton family numbered about 300.







ally improving its facilities for academic training.

Academic honors are awarded each semester to students achieving a "B+" average—a change from 1938 when the required average was "B".

Curriculum changes during World War II opened new opportunities for training in home economics, business administration and physical education. As the catalog states, Wheaton "seeks to keep abreast of trends in higher education." No static program of academics, the Scholastic Honor Society, established in 1931, accepts five per cent of the senior class who are outstanding in character and academic proficiency.

The most recent academic improvement, the addition of the Honors program, is an attempt to meet the distinctive needs of the superior student. More than an increased communication of knowledge, the Honors program stresses flexibility, independent study and critical thinking—worthy standards of a Christian scholar.

The motive for this academic search, these aspirations towards truth, beauty and righteousness whose author is God is voiced by President Edman, "... to honor the Lord. In Him are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge! Underlying all our duty and delight of true scholarship there is 'the fear of the Lord (which) is the beginning of wisdom'."

A modern library and well-equipped classrooms and laboratories provide students with outstanding academic opportunities.





Breyer Laboratory, completed in 1955 to provide much-needed space for the science departments, houses chemistry, geology and mathematics.



## CHRISTIAN SERVICE

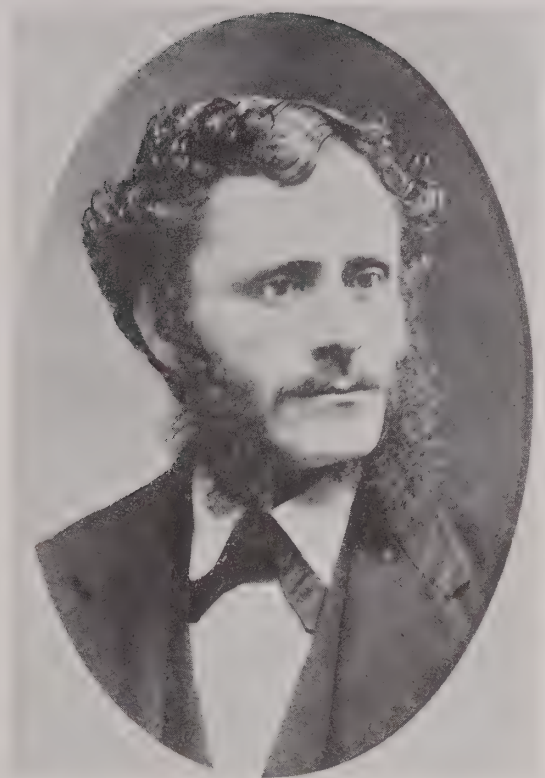


Wheaton's place of worship, Pierce Chapel, has served the need of "heart-training" since 1925.



Wheaton College began as a child of the church. Born in an era of religious and political tension, the college has consistently endeavored to champion the cause of evangelical Christianity. Focal point of the institution's initial movements was the eradication of the impact exerted by certain groups antithetical to the church and the subsequent establishment of a staunch and impelling testimony for Jesus Christ.

Chapel, the half-hour gathering of the college family, was then, as it is now, a seminar—admonition in love, response in reverence. A lecture by Jonathan Blanchard, a repertoire of senior essays in 1862; the probing thrust of a pithy Scripture text in 1959—the same heart-training, a basic purpose of Wheaton is not overlooked or underemphasized. Chapel today is not 8:30 a.m. but 10:30 a.m. . . . the bells in a clarion call—a heart in whispers of adoration—a song in strength of praise—words from human lips—compassing all, the voice of the Most High God.



A. D. Zaraphonethes of the class of 1873 returned to Greece to do missionary work. He and classmate Henry Bissell were the first of Wheaton's many missionaries.

An early campus "religious group." Rev. L. N. Stratton, trustee and member of the class of 1860, is seated third from the left.







Wheaton sends out many Gospel teams. This one about 1925 consisted of Bill Jones, Harold Teed, Don MacKay, and Alex Sauerwein. Vacation time found the team, earthly possessions packed into a small trailer, touring eastern states.

The Most High has communicated Himself—in the person of Christ, in the truth that is Scripture—to each of the college family. It has become the pulsating throb of a century at Wheaton—that each student might become oriented experientially to the realities of Christian faith. Thus, at the beginning of each semester, from 1860 to 1960, in a series of evangelistic services there is the fresh directive towards the heights spiritual—that in an encounter with Almighty God there might be a genuine dedication of mind and will, resounding to a lifetime of service, for Christ and His Kingdom.

In such a meeting with Jesus Christ, the shadow of superficial concerns are lost in the brightness of His revelation. Students share the truth of the Spirit—the strength of the divine conquers the ineptness of the finite and life becomes exciting and new—life in Christ. As it was in the evangelistic meetings of 1878, so it was in 1950—a visible evidence of a unity of students who had come to *know* Him, “Whom to know is life eternal”—other years perhaps less apparent, yet in God’s perspective equally as meaningful. Finding God—reorienting the pattern of life—equipped for worship, for love, for service.

The Christian testimony of Wheaton College students goes forth under the auspices of the Christian Service Council, instituted in 1938. Each week it sends gospel teams to churches, provides student management for eleven colored Sunday Schools in South Chicago and sends groups of students on hospital visitation, Skid

One of many newspapers which told the story of Wheaton’s 1950 revival.

# ‘...A Heart Hunger for a Deeper Life’

WHEATON, ILL., Feb. 10 (AP)—A spontaneous religious student revival, which started Wednesday night at Wheaton College, had developed into a marathon prayer meeting today. Some 4500 students and 110 faculty members at the non-sectarian, fundamentalist Protestant school joined in the prayer service. They jammed Pierce Memorial Chapel for nearly 36 consecutive hours. Some 500 remained during the early-morning hours and there was no indication of an immediate breakup. No classes were held yesterday and there probably will be none today. Nearly all of the students had stepped up to the pulpit at least once and confessed their sins and testified that the spirit of the Lord had cleansed their souls. Many students returned for the second and third testimonials. Some had waited as long as 9 hours to walk to the

pulpit to describe their little errors of life and ask forgiveness. The trek started Wednesday night during one of the semi-annual, week-long evangelistic services at the college. The Rev. Edwin S. Johnson, Seattle evangelist, was to have addressed the students. It was 26 hours later that he did. Before introducing him, Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of the college, had asked if there were any students whose testimony could not wait. Ten students walked to the pulpit. After they finished, others crowded into the aisles and the marathon prayer session had started. During the first night, all day yesterday, last night and early today, the young men and women students—many preparing for the ministry, missionary and evangelistic work—sat bowed in prayer. The march to the pulpit continued.

The students told of hurting a roommate’s feelings, talking behind a professor’s back, cheating in an examination or “being too proud.” Each student spent about 5 minutes at the pulpit. One student said many had returned the second or third times “because the Lord revealed other sins they had not confessed.” Students at the college in this community of 8000, 35 miles west of Chicago, agree on admission not to smoke, drink alcoholic liquors, dance, play cards, or engage in other “frivolous amusements.” Dean Roger J. Voskuyl said of the meeting: “I think it is indicative of a heart hunger for a deeper life. While the human element is present here, I feel there must be a supernatural element, too.”

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# THE TRIBUNE - SUN

## FINAL HOME





Skid row witnessing: Larry DeWitt tells derelicts of One Who loves them.

Row witnessing and child evangelism. Even as the message to the world has not changed, so their volunteer methods in a song or a word have not changed.

A new program of missionary involvement was instituted in 1958. During the summer months, twelve Wheaton representatives entered the practical reality of a foreign mission field. These received the insight and perspicuity of one who has had the curtain of uncertainty lifted by living, not dreaming of a mission

field. And they returned to tell us of an emotion deeper than pity—of a motive stronger than an unclothed savage's want—"for the love of Christ constraineth us. . . ." The Unchangeable incentive.

Wheaton's Christian service continues prayerfully, growing in proportion to student expansion. Not that service balances our life—but that service "For Christ and His Kingdom" *is* our life.



## SOCIAL LIFE



Music has always been an important part of Wheaton: Pictured is an early Wheaton orchestra.

Tradition is the key that unlocks Wheaton's activities. From the days when the tower bell rang only for classes and meals, instead of engagements and athletic events, the activities have undergone no revolution. But there have been changes—wrought by time, increased student body, and an evolving American culture.

The earliest activities were the literary societies. As early as 1855, the Philomathean Society was purposing "the improvement of all connected with it in debating, social and moral advancement, and general literature." This coeducational society later became the Beltionians;

in 1862, the women withdrew due to faculty vote and formed the Aelioian Society. Interest in both lits soon decreased temporarily; however, more literary societies were added because of more students. Excelsior, founded in 1872, chose "Ever Onward, Ever Upward" for its motto.

As students increased in number and participation, more literary societies were formed with their high ideals—"To be, rather than to seem" (Aelioian) and "Dwellers on the heights" (Naitemians). These societies contributed greatly to the growing campus by inaugurating the newspapers of the school, eventually backing the



first Wheaton Record in 1875. Other activities consisted of the Belt Orchestra and procuring the tower bell.

Participation in literary societies has dwindled now. In 1957, activities ceased. A reinstitution of the Celts occurred in the fall of 1958. The future of the lits is wavering—the pressures of the present wage a battle against a tradition of group loyalty and participation.

In 1872, another organization stressing participation was formed, meeting for two hours on Saturday mornings. The Senate, organized by male students, purposed to gain a more thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the then-current topics of political science. Patterned after the Senate of the United States, the organization provided opportunity for learning method and information in a practical form. In spite of its value, its duration was only two years.

Like the senate and lit societies, publications on campus have evolved during the hundred years of Wheaton. Some have failed—and tried again, achieving success at last. Since the first issue in 1875, as a small monthly literary sheet, the *Record* has made history—including a president, Charles Blanchard, serving as editor in 1890. The *Record* by 1912, sponsored a short story and poetry contest during the year. A tradition that has not been discarded is the annual banquet in the spring. In the past, at the banquet, the new editor received a traditional plume and piece of *Record* fruit cake preserved from year to year. But these traditions have been lost to time, and *Record* is now a weekly four or eight page report of campus and world news, and an expression of student opinion.

The first college yearbook was the *Wheaton Echoes*, published first in 1893. Financial failure later obligated

The 1883 edition of the Wheaton College Cornet Band was led by Lucius Hiatt, left.



EXCELSIOR

Public Meeting

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19th,

WHEATON COLLEGE.

WESLEY CHADWICK, President.

J. F. SKEEL, - - - Secretary.

1880.

PROGRAM.

PRAYER.

MUSIC—

WELCOME.....WESLEY CHADWICK.

DECLAMATION—Horatius at the Bridge,  
H. N. JONES.

MUSIC—Solo.....Miss JENNIE E. STOCKING.

Debate.

Aff. Neg.

L. W. LEWIS. J. C. AHRENSFELD.

QUESTION:—Resolved, That Chinese immigration  
should be restricted.

MUSIC—Duet..... } Miss NELLIE E. HILLS.  
Miss ALICE V. McDOWELL.

ORATION—Religious Freedom.....  
J. J. DUNKELBERG.

PAPER.....J. A. PARKHURST.

MUSIC—Solo.....Miss JENNIE E. STOCKING.

Play.

History of an Original Farce.

Act I. Meeting of Faculty.

Act II. Meeting of Farce Committee.

Act III. Original Farce, "The Best Society."

"WHEATON ILLINOIAN PRINT,"

Social life centered about the Literary Societies, whose programs ranged from the light to the serious.





Fischer Chapel decorated for a patriotic program in 1902. This room, part of the original Illinois Institute, later served as library, still later as a lecture hall.

Literary Societies: A Beltionian group just before the turn of the century and a Philaethean group during the thirties.

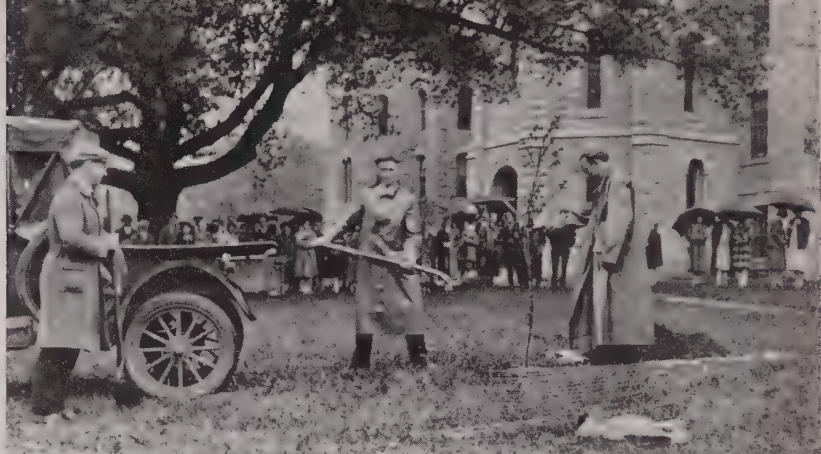




the faculty to vote down student publications until the class of 1922 succeeded by personal sacrifice and business acumen to raise the necessary funds. After conducting a campus-wide contest, the class of 1922 gave the annual publication the name, the *Tower*. Published by the junior class, the *Tower* portrays the story of a year and the individuals who make a year worthy to be remembered. The book is presented in Chapel by the *Tower* staff at the end of May.

In 1947 the *literati* of the campus were given the opportunity to employ their talents in putting forth *Kodon*, the "bell," named after its grandfather, the Tower bell. Appearing five times during the academic year, *Kodon* consists of the literary and art work of students and occasionally, faculty. Campus will long remember the promotional activities of that first year—the orange and blue Homecoming sign "Welcome to Wheaton—home of *Kodon*."

A seemingly result of a group of students involved in campus activities from lites to publications is government. Consequently, in the spring of 1921, the Student Council was organized to act as liaison between students with ideas and faculty with rules. In those



Class activities come into their own: A class tree goes in. Archie MacKinney, president of the Class of 1927, retrieves the first senior cake.

Campus needed cleaning up even then. Clean-up day has been a tradition since the days of the Model-T.







The Stupe: The building of the Memorial Student Center provided a center for campus activities.

A music organization of the present: "Uncle Bill" Nordin conducted the Men's Glee Club for 27 years.



days, its primary function was to give a constitutional basis to the Athletic Association, the Inter-Society Council, and Pi Kappa Delta. Concerned for the student on campus, council alleviated overdone class rivalry at the Washington Banquet. In 1923, the council planned and held successfully Wheaton's first Homecoming and initiated the formation of the Alumni Association. Effective service for student, faculty and graduate continues to be the work of Student Council. The class rivalry which Student Council sought to remove was the underclassmen antics of the freshmen and sophomores displayed at formal functions such as the Washington Banquet. Attention in those days was class, not couple. Cheers and boos and kidnapped class speakers were the norm until Student Council stepped in. With proper control, however, class activities have always been encouraged at Wheaton.



From the old days, seniors have inherited a tradition rich with activity. Originating in the early 1900's, Class Day was a senior-dominated day including reading of the senior class history, prophecy and will, senior cake ceremony and the planting of a class tree. Time has left behind Class Day, but campus today is shaded with various class trees, standing straight and tall, enduring the effects of time.

Some tradition remains as staunch as it was the day of its inauguration. In 1922, the seniors held their first "sneak." One beautiful spring morning the entire class simply did not appear for classes. Instead, they boarded the Aurora and Elgin and spent a day canoeing, playing ball and picnicking at St. Charles. That first absence was quite noticeable and caused much anxiety among the faculty. The practice of the "sneak," however, still continues, retaining the element of surprise.

Inter-class rivalry ceased in order to further co-operation in several activities on campus—the "talent" groups. The orchestra grew from the Beltionian-fostered organization in 1883, until in 1925 it was organized under the supervision of the Conservatory of Music. Men's Glee Club, formed in 1920, and Women's Glee Club in 1917 still tour the country during mid-year and spring vacation. Concert Band, too, was officially recognized in 1920 when the conservatory broadened to contain more varied activities. The most recent group, Chapel Choir, began in 1934. Its aim is to develop talent in mixed choral singing, to foster the appreciation of the best in a cappella music and to use such music to worship and glorify God—the most significant motive for all Wheaton musical organizations.

Some of the most vivid recollections of college life—Wheaton College life—consists of these activities. For it is here that students contribute their time and talents to the College, to take with them lessons in responsibility and patience and to leave with Wheaton College their innovations and traditions.

Freshman initiation: Frosh cooperate with their sophomore tormentors, with eyes set on next year.

Homecoming parade: African M.K.'s cheer the team on in Swahili.

The "senior bench" is the current bone of contention between the classes. Grins worn by members of the class of '57 testify to the satisfaction of making their own.







The gymnasium, home of Crusader teams from 1898 until the building of Alumni Gym.

## ATHLETICS

Well-equipped in 1900, the old gym was later used by Women's Physical Education.



1956. Crusader harriers capped a perfect season by taking their tenth state cross-country championship in twelve years.

1957. Wheaton's basketball team whipped Kentucky Wesleyan 89-65 in the tournament finals for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

1958. Wheaton's Crusaders ended an unbeaten football season rated seventh among the nation's colleges.

Today Wheaton enjoys an amazing record in nearly every one of its nine intercollegiate sports. But such continual bliss has not always been enjoyed by Wheaton fans. What of the early days of Wheaton athletics? How has Wheaton attained this standard in athletics?



In Wheaton's early days, its young men got all the athletics they needed on the end of a hoe or scythe. Wheaton was in a farming area and, to make ends meet, many students found such employment a necessity.

Early in its history, however, Wheaton's administration saw the value of physical training. The classes formed teams to compete in various sports and an intramural program flourished.

The lack of a gymnasium hampered any further development of an athletic program and as early as 1860 there was a clamor among the student body for such a building. Their hopes were not to be realized for many years. Finally in 1893 plans began to take shape and in 1898 Wheaton's first gymnasium was at last completed. An early memento of the College calls it "one of the best buildings of the sort in the state." It housed a basketball court, gymnastic equipment and locker rooms. With the advent of the gym came basketball in the form of class and literary society teams.

The big athletic event of the year near the turn of the century was the annual field day sponsored by the



1899 Literary Society basketball teams: Kreitonian Society and Aelioian Society.

Wheaton's first intercollegiate football team, the 1914 squad could win only one game out of six.







Crusader baseball team of 1914.

Wheaton College Athletic Association. Prizes, some bordering on the ridiculous, were donated by merchants and friends to spur the competitors on. Star of the 1896 field day was C. W. Pinkney who broke the school high jump record with a leap of 5' 3". He also pole vaulted 9' 8" and ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 34.8 seconds. For his day's work he collected two medals and a bookcase. M. E. Osmunson won a rocking chair for two for broad-jumping 15' 1". Probably the "biggest haul" of the day was made by S. G. Barton as he set a new record of 7 minutes 50 seconds in the one-mile walk. His prize was a sack of flour and half a ton of coal. The day was climaxed as Excelsior Association beat Kreitonian Society in a tug of war. Their prize was one group picture. For losing, Kreitonian Society was awarded a cake.

Interscholastic athletics made a successful appearance in 1892 as the baseball team trounced Oak Park High and Winsor, 10-7 and 7-4. Wheaton licked five opponents, including North Central, while losing only to Wheaton High and Marshall Field during the first full season in 1900. The game with North Central, which Wheaton won 22-8, is the first recorded instance of Wheaton-North Central rivalry.

Basketball hit campus in 1902-03 under Coach Byrne. Wheaton divided a pair of games with North Central and won the other seven. Wheaton smothered her arch-rivals in the first contest, 70-6, but North Central turned the tables to win the second, 24-22.

The vote for the least exciting basketball game of the early days would probably go to a game near the end



of the not too successful 1907 season. Wheaton ripped the nets for a total of two points while holding Lake Forest College scoreless.

Football had its beginning in 1914 as an intercollegiate sport. After losing to DeKalb, Naperville, St. Ignatius and Aurora, Coach Turnbull's boys returned to lick Aurora 9-0. Vining intercepted a pass and went all the way for the score and Cork kicked a field goal. Such were the beginnings of athletics at Wheaton. From time to time an outstanding team was produced but most seasons were on the lean side. Track, tennis, wrestling and soccer were added but Wheaton was still a small college with a small-time record. The twenties were brightened with several winning basketball seasons. The thirties saw Wheaton's newly formed wrestling team reel off five Little Nineteen titles in a row.

But suddenly Wheaton's athletic teams entered an era of consistent victories. Coach Harvey Chrouser came to Wheaton after World War II and with him a host of ex-servicemen. The College Conference of Illinois was formed and overnight Wheaton football teams began to look like genuine Crusaders. In the

# BASE BALL!

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## WHEATON COLLEGE

vs.

## Marshall Field!

### Saturday, May 19, 1900.

AT THREE O'CLOCK.

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Admission, - 15 Cents.

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Bus leaves for game:—College, 2:00 and 2:30; High School, 2:10 and 2:40; Secker Block, 2:15 and 2:45. Fare 5 cents.

Baseball was a big sport in 1900, but this was one of Wheaton's few losses during a successful season.

Slugger Evan Welsh at bat on the ball field back of Blanchard Hall.







"I just shut my eyes and run." Japanese runner, Kikuo Moriya won the 1954 NCAA two-mile championship with five yards to spare.

Already outgrown, Alumni Gym has bulged with activity since the day it was completed.





next thirteen years the Crusaders moved into national prominence by losing but 18 of 110 games including only six conference losses. During this time they won or shared the conference crown eight times including the last six years in a row. In 1947 hard-driving full-back Chuck Schoenherr tied for national scoring honors with 115 points. Dave Burnham, Wheaton's most publicized athlete of all time, led the Crusaders from 1952-55, rating Little All-American three times.

About this same time Wheaton's basketball fortunes turned abruptly. Ed Coray took over the coaching duties in 1943 after several mediocre seasons. Led by outstanding players such as Dave Paynter, Bud Schaeffer, and Marv Johnson, the Wheaton cagers won 138 games in the next eight years, losing 49. But the best was yet to come. Lee Pfund coached four good teams, winning the conference championship once. Then Wheaton strode into basketball fairyland. In three years the Crusaders won 72 games and lost only three. The year 1956 saw an unexpected fourth place in the national NAIA tournament, and 1957 proved to be even more unexpected. With only one starter returning, Wheaton lost but one game—then went on to win the first annual NCAA college division championship.

Other sports have been no less amazing. Soccer was inaugurated in 1935 and the booters have experienced but two losing seasons since. Led by All-American Tony Acuna the 1950 team edged out Indiana for the championship of the newly formed Midwest Collegiate Conference. He has been followed by quite a list of Little All-Americans, including Paul Clark, Dave Arnold, Bob Adolph and Mike Easterling.

When Gil Dodds took over the coaching reins, the track team experienced new successes. The cross-country team went to work and won nine successive state championships while placing four times within the first thirteen teams in the National Collegiate meet. In the 1953 NCAA meet Wheaton was the only team entered with two men placing in the first ten as Cookie Moriya and Walt Steinkraus placed fifth and tenth, beating every Big Ten runner entered.

So complete has been Wheaton's domination of the

Athletic greats: Chuck Schoenherr, Little All-American fullback; Bob Adolph, All-American wing; and Dave Burnham, three-times Little All-American in football.







1956-57 basketball team brings home the bacon—the first NCAA College Division Championship.

Norm Pott, 6-7 Little All-American center, sinks his patented hook shot during successful 1951-52 season.



conference track picture that the Crusaders have failed to win the championship only once since the formation of the conference. Cookie Moriya distinguished himself in 1954 by licking Matthews of Purdue for the NCAA two-mile championship.

The story in wrestling has been similar. Suffering only one losing season since 1945, the grapplers have produced such greats as Dick Simmons, Hal Taussig, Pete Willson, and many more. 280-pound Simmons became famous for his 25-second pin—later went on to place fourth in the 1950 national meet.

Men's athletics are not alone in accomplishment. Since 1894, an athletic program has been sponsored for women. Recent intercollegiate successes have included state championships in tennis.

It is impossible to give credit to all the athletes who have helped Wheaton achieve her athletic successes. Men like Sonny Price, the one-man track team, Little All-American fullback, Dick Camp, and others far too numerous to mention, men who sat on the bench, men



who backed up the stars, and one of the finest coaching staffs one could ask for.

What finally does the record show concerning Wheaton athletics? Can a team do more than win? At Wheaton the testimony of Christian experience and the power of God is of prime importance, win or lose.

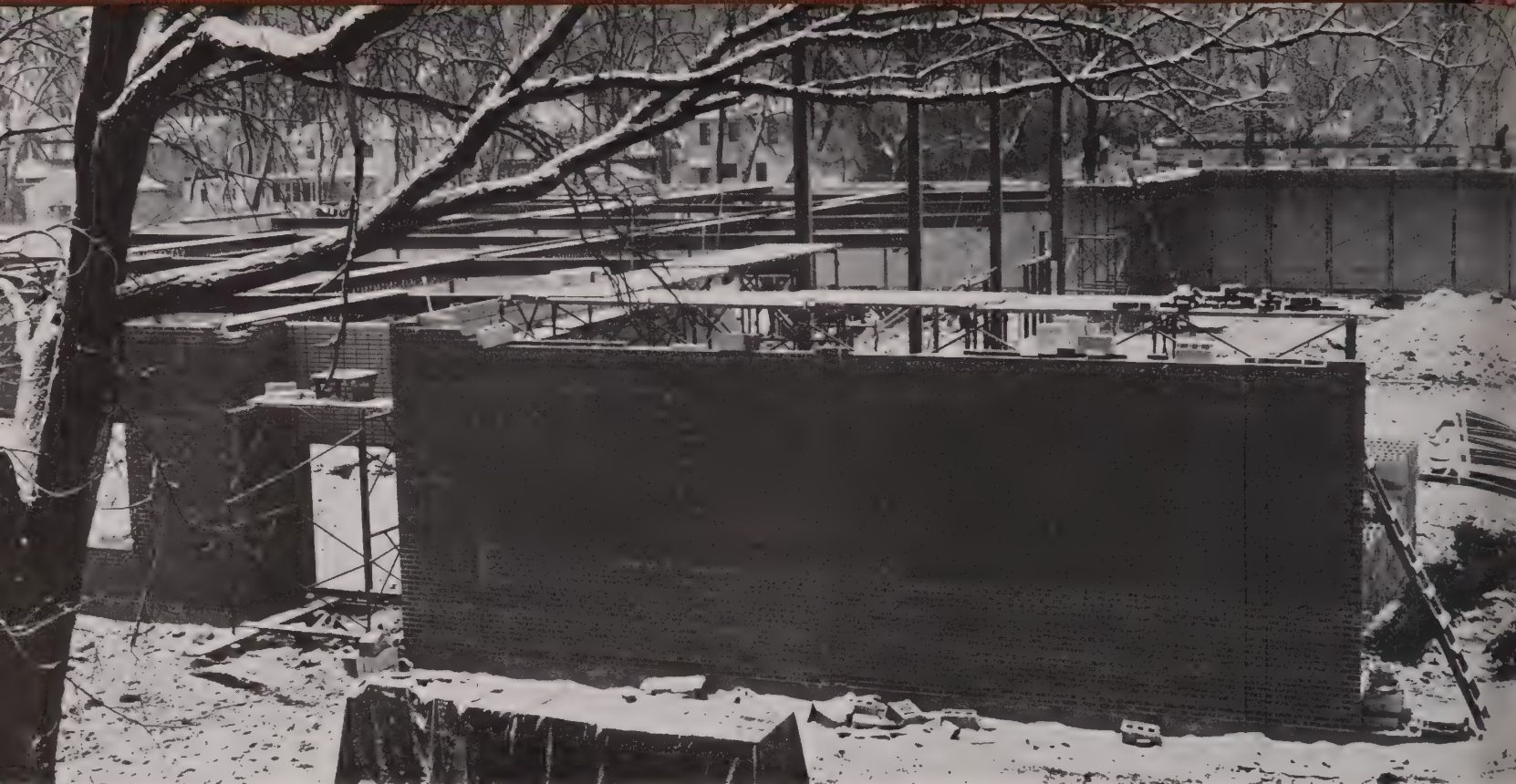
From Wheaton athletic arenas go seasoned, dedicated

young men into the Christian warfare of daily life. And from the Auca jungles comes the story of supreme devotion of Jim Elliot '49 and Ed McCully '49, who themselves were outstanding Wheaton athletes. Their story, together with the testimony of other Wheaton athletes, reveals that their greatest achievement is learning to play the game of life—trained in the will of God.

Crusaders now play in their own stadium. Fred Brock eats up yardage in 52-7 victory over rival North Central.







Once again construction is in progress on Wheaton's campus. The mason's trowel and the carpenter's hammer mark another step in Wheaton's expanding program.

## Steady Progress...

Wheaton continues to grow. At this centennial milestone, the future holds opportunity and challenge. As God has blessed and provided for Wheaton during the first one hundred years, so will He sustain and provide for the future. Accordingly, the Wheaton family, with gratefulness to God, reaffirms the founding principles of Christian commitment and seeks Divine guidance for the days ahead.

In order to meet the pressing demands of progress, the college trustees have set forth a centennial advancement program—two needed new buildings and a substantial increase in endowment.

### NEW CHAPEL-AUDITORIUM

Primary need is a new chapel—the daily spiritual focal point of campus life. Pierce Memorial Chapel, scene of many decisions for Christ through the years, has served the college well. But today it is inadequate to accommodate the student body of about 1700 and a faculty and staff of approximately 300. Seating capacity of the new auditorium will be about 3000, adequate not only for chapel, but also for such

large events as commencement, concerts and special programs.

### NEW GYMNASIUM

Enlarged facilities are essential to meet the growing educational needs of the physical education program for both men and women at the College. Increased seating capacity will result from this necessary expansion to accommodate some 3500 people for athletic events, and up to 5000 for special programs when the floor area is utilized.

### ADDITION TO ENDOWMENT

An increased program means additional operating costs. An addition of \$2,000,000 to the college endowment funds is desirable so as to maintain and further strengthen Wheaton's academic program. There is a direct relationship between strengthened endowments and academic quality. The prayerful generous stewardship of many friends interested in Christian education and Christ-directed youth is helping to prepare young people at Wheaton for Christian service and for leadership in the church, on mission fields, in education and in the professions and business.



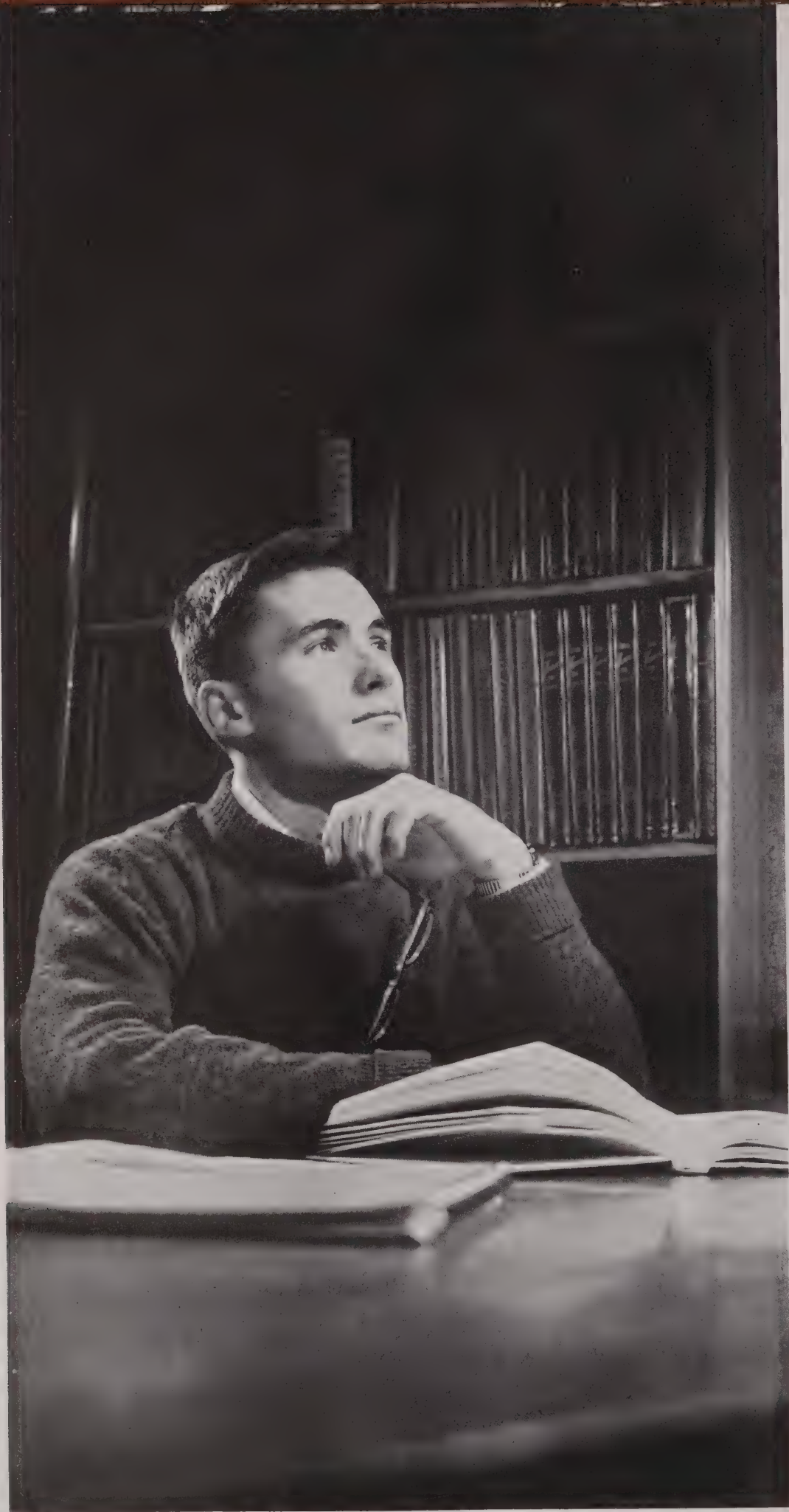
# Meeting Today's Need

Centennial expansion plans include the completion of the gymnasium by September 1959 for the opening events of the centennial year. In June 1960 the centennial commencement activities will initiate the use of the chapel-auditorium. These needed facilities, made available at both the start and finish of the centennial year, symbolize steady progress and growth under God through Wheaton's first century.

Sketches . . . the chapel-auditorium facing south to Franklin Street on present site of Hiatt Hall west of the Library and the gymnasium facing south towards University Place north of Alumni Gymnasium.









The purpose of college is  
To communicate knowledge.  
A liberal education means  
Understanding --  
A bond of interest  
And information  
Between the individual  
And the world.

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From this knowledge;  
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## BIBLE AND PHILOSOPHY

Amidst scepticism, a citadel of belief. Not advocating blind faith, the Christian philosopher seeks to uncover all conditions that lead to the understanding of abstract reality. He organizes knowledge of the visible world and employs intellect to grasp his place in the vastness that surrounds him. Ultimately, he finds integration of all he surveys only in an infinite God. But he must supersede reason, abandon relative for absolute—the expression of the invisible God through Jesus Christ.

For the learner, doubt affirms faith. Doubt forces him to examine the foundation of his belief and find it unique—proclaiming a God neither conforming nor contrary to human reason, but towering above it. Then, can the Bible be anything less to him than God's inspired revelation of His Son, guide for daily actions and establisher of the only rationale for existence?

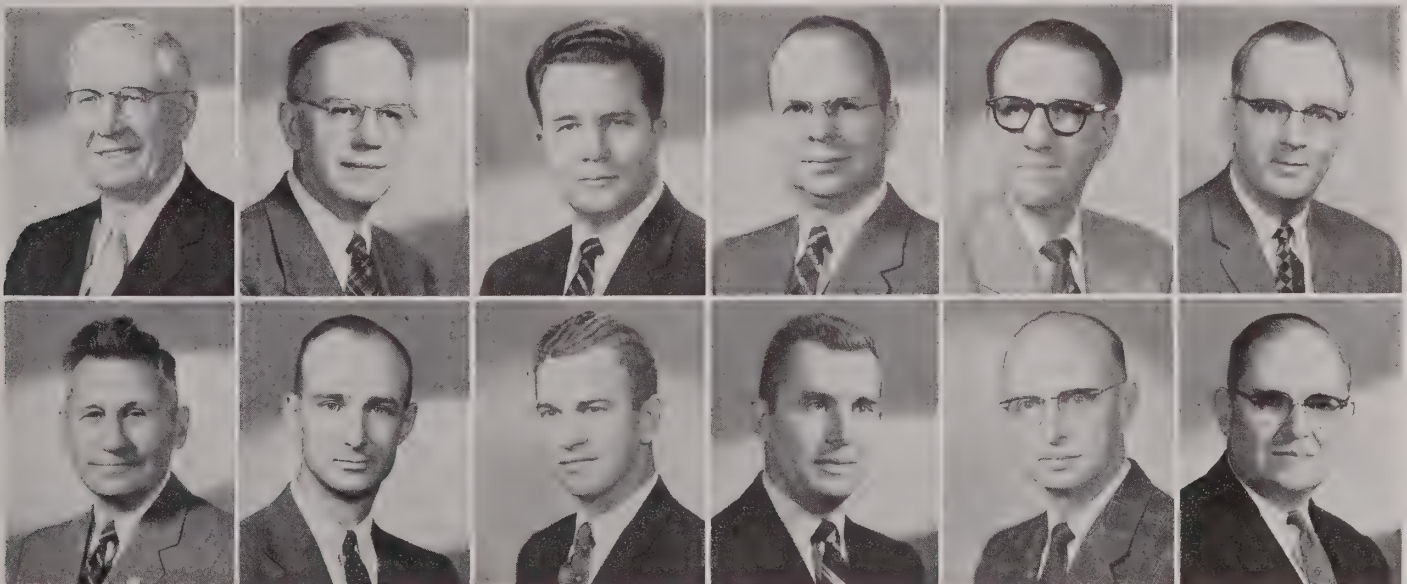


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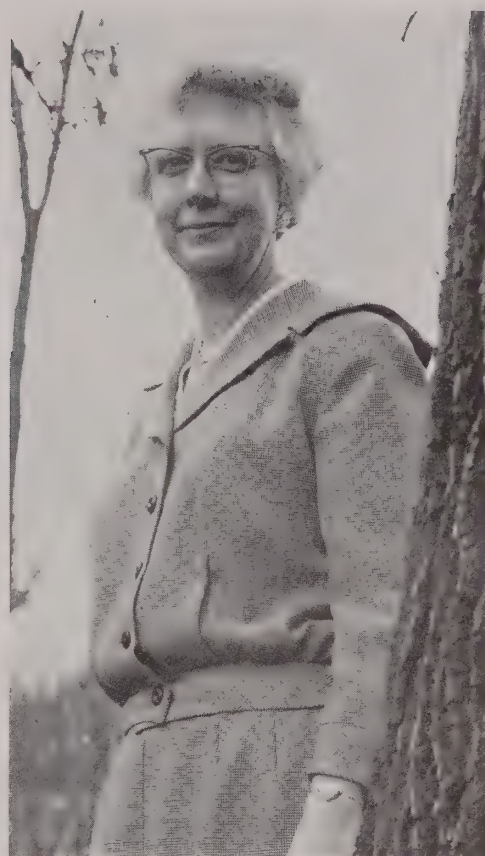


## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Learning and experience result in change—a change called education. Christian education is change concerning Christ and His principles. The concept of Christ enlarges as the student learns more of His attributes and His authority in the world today. A vision of what Christ can accomplish in the lives of individuals transfers the student from the class room to service.

More than ideology or detailed advice, Christian education classes accomplish their end by spiritual lessons for the student himself, charts based on unchanging human reactions and files for future reference to answer and guide.

Opportunities for this service, a utilizing of principles and methods taught in class, arise at Honey Rock camp, the summer proving ground for Christian education majors. Here, where "the heavens declare the glory of God," consecrated youth leaders bring their young charges into a deeper knowledge of God. Here they find that Christian education is application of the Word of God.



Vivienne Blomquist, A.M., Chairman of the Department of Christian Education

Top to Bottom: Lois LeBar, Ph.D., Mary LeBar, Ph.D., Arlene E. Peters, M.R.E.



"As the twig is bent . . ."





Early confidence gained by eager learners.

## DIVISION OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

HOME ECONOMICS

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS



## EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Christ was the greatest Teacher. He taught by parables and by analogies; his classes varied from one—a ruler of the Jews—to a crowd in the thousands and a small boy. His tests were fair: “Take up thy cross and follow Me.”

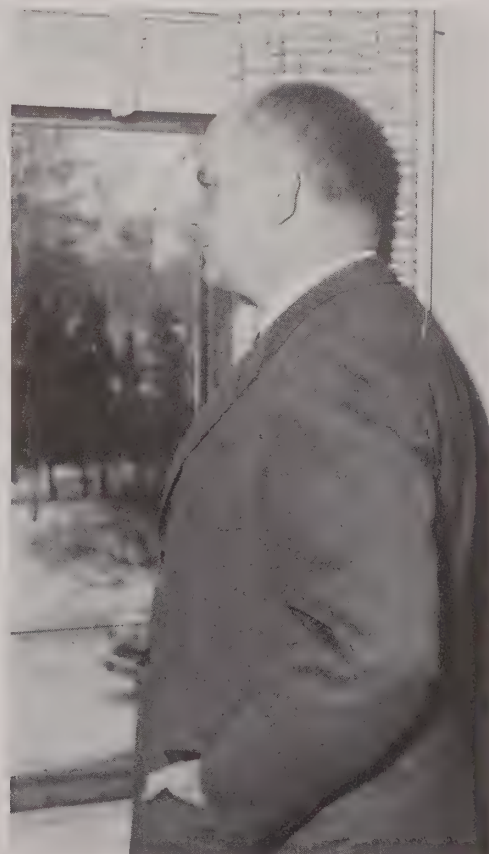
Two thousand years later, we—with our posture-fitted desks and indirect lighting, personality studies and education associations, intelligence quotients and standardized tests . . . experimentally proved innovations—follow His example. We are taught by Him, tested by Him, sent by Him. We find ourselves responsible to Him—to follow Him as dedicated and informed teachers.

Top Row: William L. Carden, A.M., Carol Davis, M.S., Willard S. Jackman, Ph.D. Bottom Row: Jean Kline, A.M., Glenn Pringle, A.B., Onas Scandrette, Ed.D., Peter Veltman, A.M.



John H. Fadenrecht, Ed.D., Chairman of the Division of Education

Richard Chambers, Ph.D., Acting Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology







Mutual appreciation—after a semester of horsemanship.



## HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A required physical education program . . . when the course was over, he felt those muscles becoming of use and found the integral balance that was built into his body.

He found himself doing new things, perhaps admitting that these required courses were helpful after all. He understood how the majors strained and practiced and struggled and skirmished for hours. He watched the Spring Festival, gasped at complicated somersaults, sighed with the rhythm of music and gracefulness.

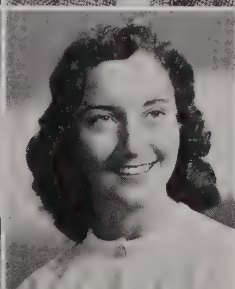
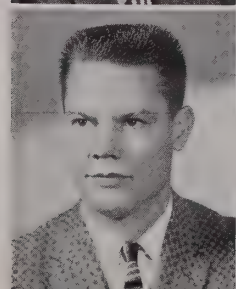
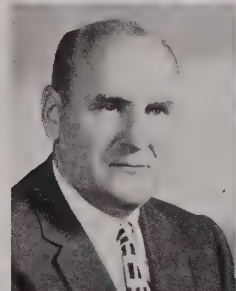
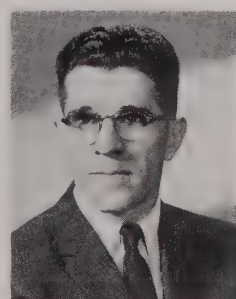
And there came to him a flickering of the scope of true education, not just the discipline of the gray matter, but the creative molding of the whole man.



Harvey C. Chrouser, M.S., Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education

LaVern Bjorklund, A.M., Acting Chairman of the Women's Division of Physical Education

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## HOME ECONOMICS

Home—a familiar word, basic to the experience of most people. Acquiring skill in the home arts is part of the education of a home economics major. She cooks and sews—not with a scurrying waste of time, but with an understanding sureness gained from books, lectures and experience . . . making necessity comfortable.

By delving into branches of science, she learns more of the world around her. Much of this scientific experience will have direct application to the modern home. Sociology, literature and language enable her to see the home as a unit in a complex web of cultures.

Slowly comes a maturation of outlook that integrates knowledge and skill with Christian ideals and practice. The home economics major will bring directly to her own home and indirectly through the classes she will teach, a perspective that will enrich family living.



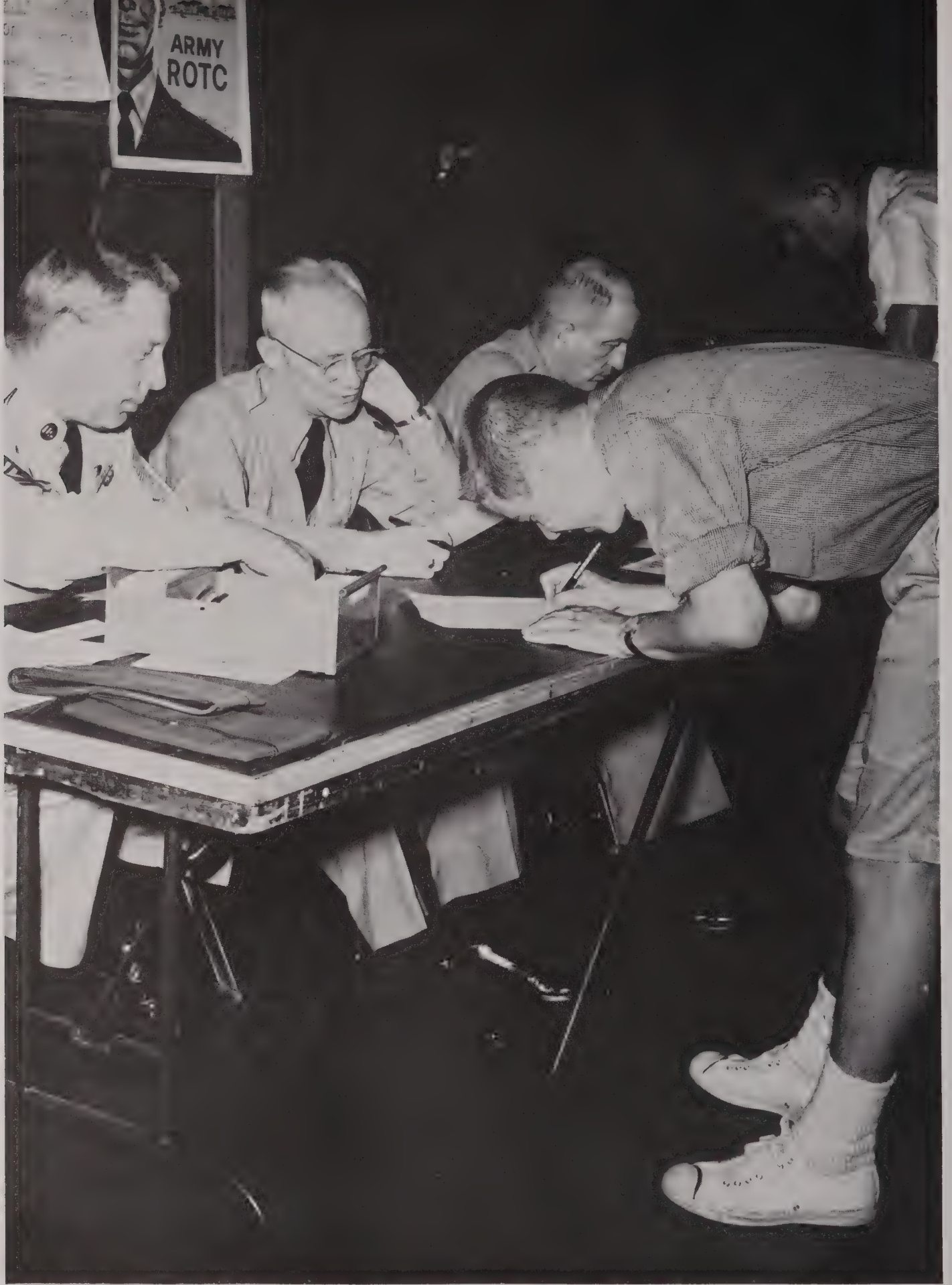
Clara Giuliana, M.S., Chairman of the Department of Home Economics

Top to Bottom: Ellen H. Ebersole, M.S., Olga Kolbeck, A.M., Beatrice Stecca, A.M.



More than a blueprint, a home is a merging of Christian ideals and practice.





ROTC —Rigors, regulations, routines.



## MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS

He cleans his rifle: must shine shoes and brass, must salute all officers, must get to drill on time. Sometimes he works off demerits. He listens vacantly to two lectures every week and feels that this is a world of busy work, of make-believe.

By choice, combination collegian and soldier, he learns to give, as well as take, orders; experiences summer camp; and glimpses realities of the military world. Here he finds the call of God united with that of country—not a call to make converts by the sword, but to preserve for every man the rights of conscience.

He cleans his rifle: shoulders the pack, digs his fox-hole.

Open fire!



Lt. Col. Norman W. Hubler, Chairman of the Department of Military Science and Tactics

So gallantly streaming . . .



Top Row: Major Charles Multop, Captain James E. Smith, Master Sergeant George E. Bushey. Bottom Row: Master Sergeant Clark O. Lovett, Master Sergeant William C. Zimmerman, Sergeant James H. Ervin.







The paint brush — bringing life into bold relief.

## DIVISION OF FINE ARTS

ART

MUSIC



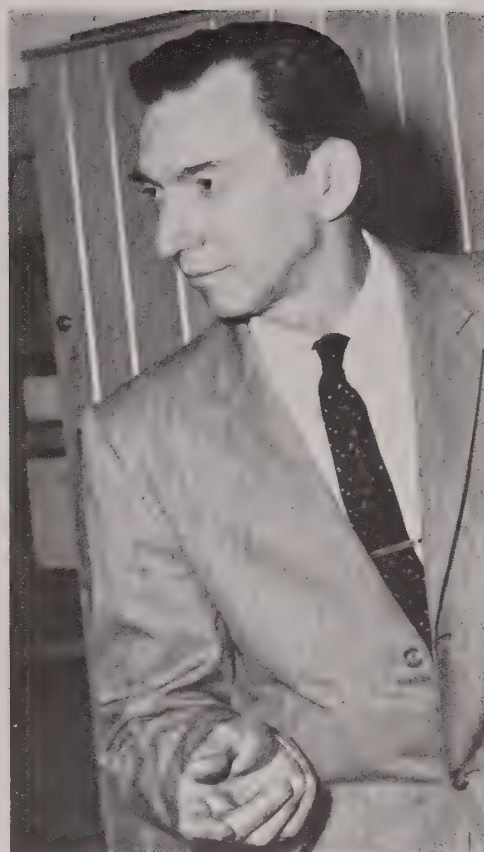
## ART

A beautiful set of oils was not enough to make the perspective. For weeks the brown wooden case sat in its corner, waiting to be carried into usefulness. And then it came, as quietly the waiting had passed—the opportunity.

It was a simple subject, not a beautiful one. But in utmost reality it was there, challenging the brush and palette through the painter's heart that cried out to its object.

The painter must lay it on canvas even as it was—a true perspective. A child, leaning on a broken fence in an alley, looking at home . . . a picture of poverty and loneliness.

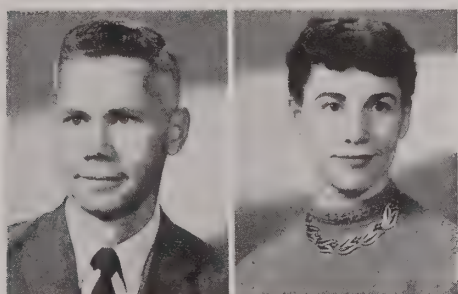
Thus came the senior's composite of what he had learned and how he could show us in an old medium, his answer to the challenge of need.



W. Karl Steele, John Herron School of Art,  
Chairman of the Department of Art

The perspective of a painter.

Edward A. Adams, A.M., Miriam Hunter, A.M.







Today's exercises for tomorrow's concerts.



MUSIC

The last sound has drifted through the trees and into the night. And yet, the student's music continues . . . in his mind and on paper.

He is tired; still, when external sounds are most negative there comes a melody caught from the day's work—work on an instrument unyielding and grudging with its singing, pure tone.

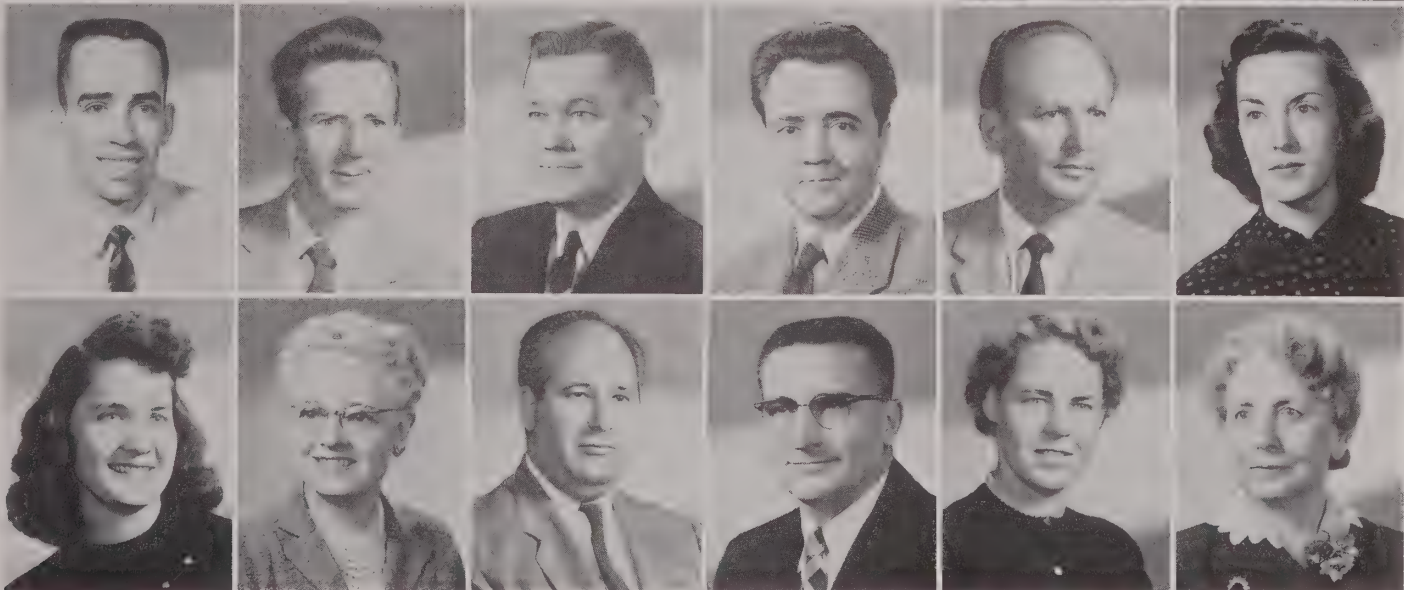
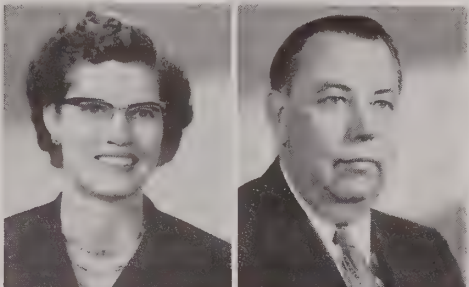
As sleep comes, a girl hums a tune from *Aida* that she discovered in a class. An original lies on the darkened desk of another—an eight measure term paper.

Music . . . from the past, for the future . . . telling of a present of feelings and depth . . . a perspective of beauty.



Edward A. Cording, B.S., Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and Department of Music

Top Row: Gladys C. Christensen, Mus.M., Alton M. Cronk, A.M.  
Middle Row: Elton W. Dresselhaus, B.M.E., Rolf Espeseth, Mus.M.,  
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E. Josephine Halvorsen, Mus.B. Bottom Row: Marlene K. Hannenberg, Mus.M.,  
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Ellen R. Thompson, A.M., Lillian Powers Wadsworth, Mus.M.







An original is touched, and an old author appreciated.

## DIVISION OF LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

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FOREIGN LANGUAGES  
SPEECH

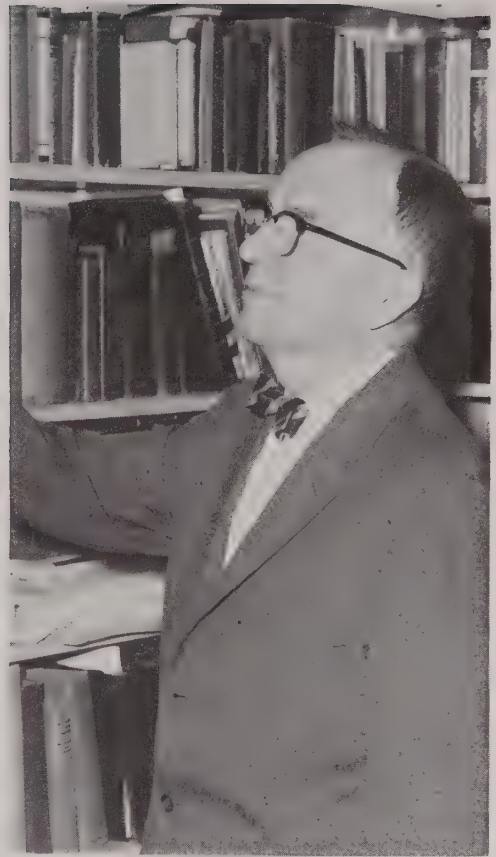
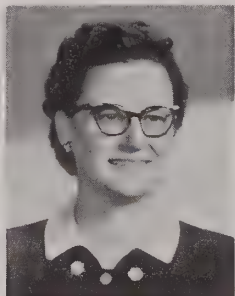


## ENGLISH

Perhaps the motivation is knowledge, in and for itself. Or words, active and vital—the combinations, the fascination of seeing them managed, molded, formed. Or the feelings that they provoke, the laughter, the tears, and depth of emotion wrung out of the written page.

Possibly literature majors find themselves thinking deeper thoughts, discovering higher ideals, knowing satisfaction in aspirations that have endured from times past. Then the Father has used literature in the work of His will.

Top Row: E. Beatrice Batson, Ph.D. Middle Row: Matthew S. Evans, A.M., Stefania T. Evans, A.M., Rowena R. Jones, A.M., Melvin E. Lorentzen, B.D. Bottom Row: Erwin P. Rudolph, A.M., Roger W. Shuy, A.M., Helen B. Siml, A.M., Robert W. Warburton, A.M.

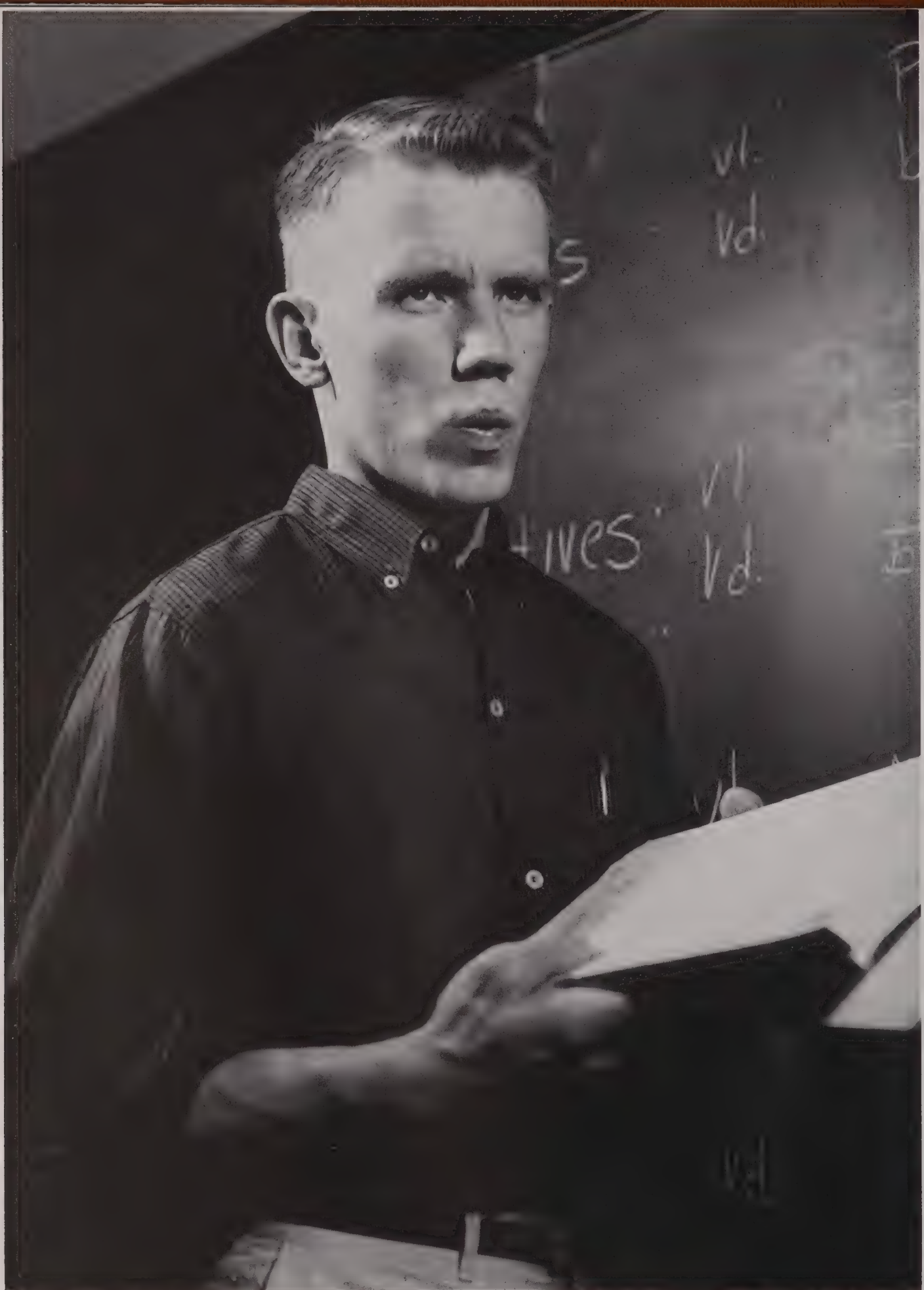


Clyde S. Kilby, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of English

Paul M. Bechtel, Ph.D., Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature







A bi-labial ingressive click . . . effort to adjust to another culture.

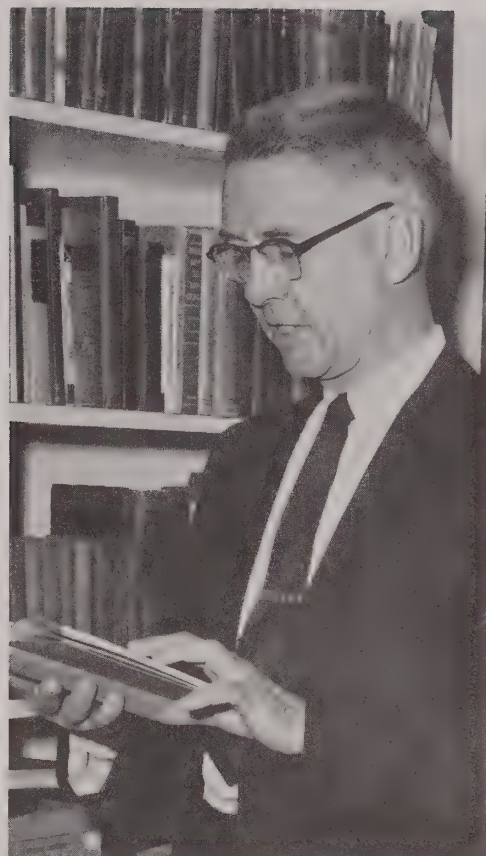


## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Tongue-twisting in a new way, backward arrangement of words—how can people think in that order? How did such a word come into being? At first, the black words on the white pages only frustrate the uninvolved student.

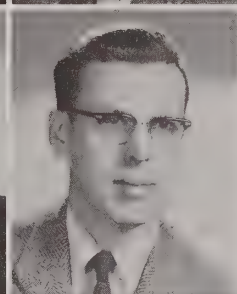
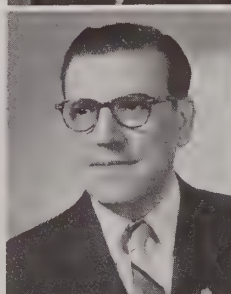
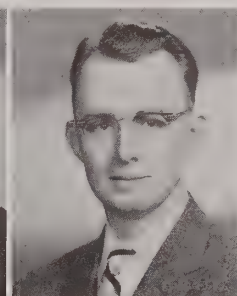
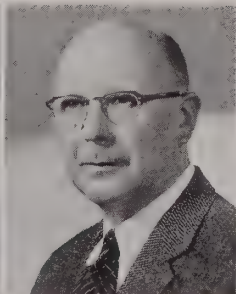
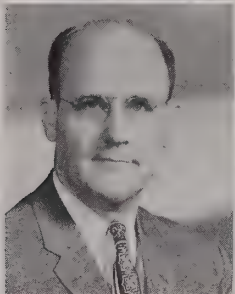
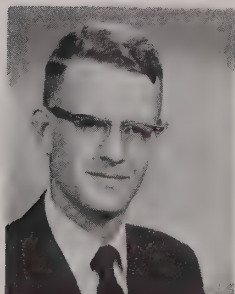
Communication . . . this language once expressed the welcome or wanting or wisdom of a people. The new words are heard and written on paper, on blackboard, and learned. Gradually the strange and foreign becomes more familiar.

The edges of the pages fray; ink and lead mark them. Tongues slip more easily over words; a thought comes into idiom. A new appreciation for those of another culture is born. The outlook of a student has broadened with hours of tedious study.



Clarence B. Hale, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages

Below, Top Row: Robert D. Carlson, A.M. Bottom Row: Robert O. deVette, Ph.D., Fred B. Gerstung, Ph.D. To the right, Top Row: Mary Isabelle Hall, A.M., Gerald F. Hawthorne, A.M. Middle Row: Louis Raser, A.M., Robert C. Stone, Ph.D. Bottom Row: Jonathan G. Williams, A.M., Evelyn C. Wolcott, A.M.









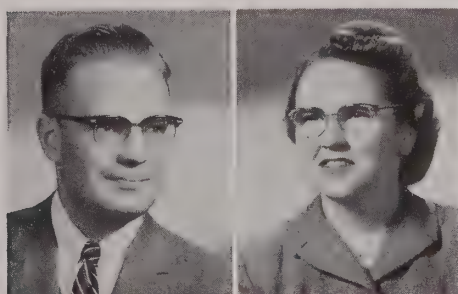
## SPEECH

Most of us do not consider that a spoken word is already a spent tool, chiseled and polished in the mind; then given expression with the correct inflection of the voice and an inherent gesture.

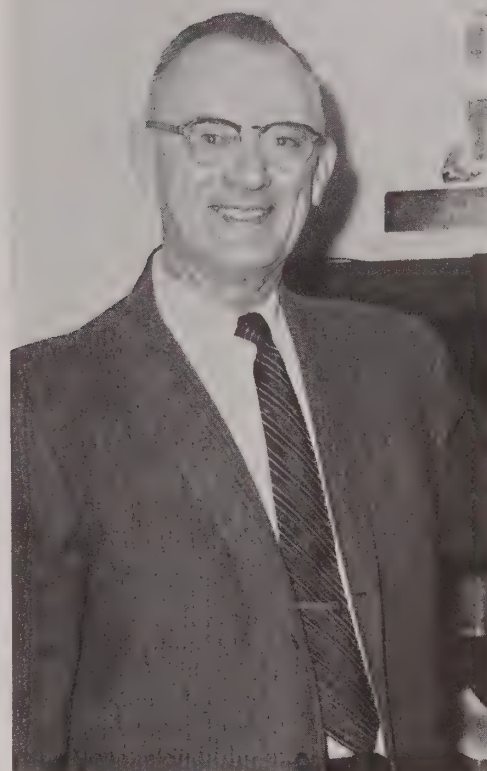
Some take the requirement and learn to "essentially one-point" almost any idea. They learn logical thinking and the elements of persuasion—a necessary attribute in almost any field. Others caught in the mysticism and science of their own words build, tear down and build again. They discover that rapport with an audience is more than a clever sentence or expansive gesture. Speech becomes a meeting place for comprehension and communication, each of which is fruitless without the other.

When they develop empathy with the subject and a sensitivity to the audience; then, we are compelled to listen.

Edwin A. Hollatz, A.M., Eleanor Paulson, A.M.



Henry Higgins gathers data on a Cockney accent—excerpt from *My Fair Lady*.



Clarence L. Nystrom, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Speech

"Why cahn't the English teach their children how to speak?"







Learning about the labyrinthine wonders of this living world.

## DIVISION OF SCIENCE

BIOLOGY

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## BIOLOGY

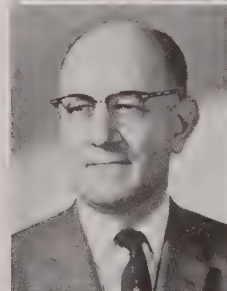
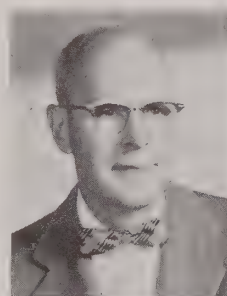
Because the scientist cannot synthesize life, it is to him inscrutable. The gamut of its existence from the simplicity of one cell to the apex of its complexity—man himself—leaves so much unexplained that it suggests more . . . a Maker.

When life cannot be explained, it can be analyzed. Men study zoology and botany largely for utilitarian ends—killing bacteria, cultivating hybrid corn and better strains of cattle, preserving the balance in nature which many of their other devices tend to destroy. Man is always seeking to learn more about himself, his world and its inhabitants—from protozoa to polar bears—to satisfy his curiosity and to carve the quality of existence.



Russell L. Mixter, Ph.D., Chairman of the Division of Sciences and Chairman of the Department of Biology

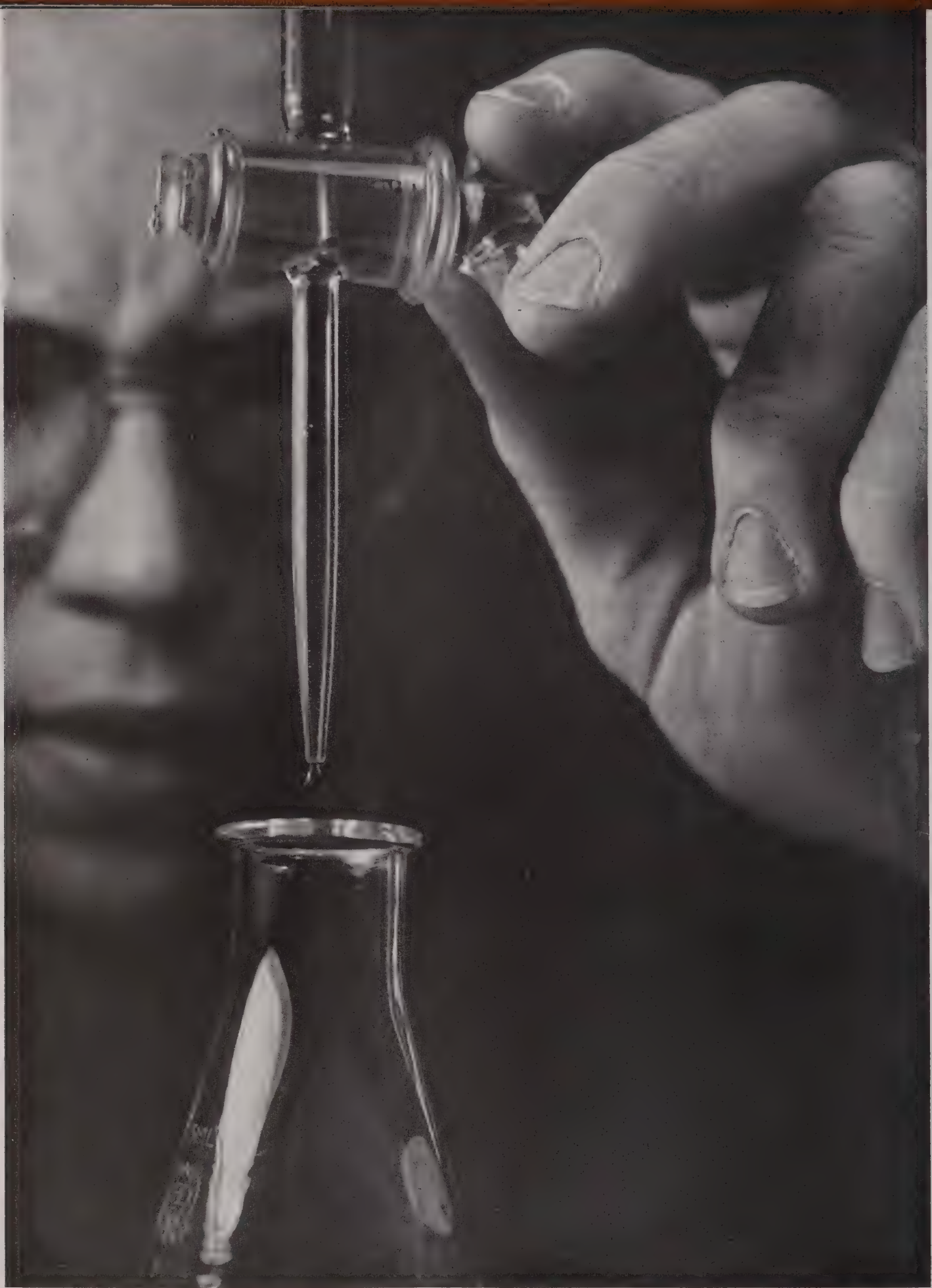
Top Row: John L. Leedy, Ph.D. Middle Row: Cyril E. Luckman, Ph.D. Bottom Row: Clinton O. Mack, Ph.D.



A leaf—cosmos of complexity.







Exactness—the key to understanding.



## CHEMISTRY

We on the outside see an incomprehensible world of dark laboratory coats, fuming chemicals and long rows of numbers and letters—all combined in tedious things called experiments.

What is behind the façade? There is precise observation of our tangible world. Seeing what occurs consistently, the chemist formulates hypotheses, constructs theories and establishes laws. Examining his surroundings, he probes beneath their surface and affirms the existence of an omnipotent God—"the first Principle and the upholding Principle of the whole scheme of creation."

He speaks of a cosmos of immense vastness, fills it with an infinite number of microscopic particles and builds from a handful of basic materials all of the stuff of our existence.



Paul M. Wright, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Chemistry

Observable changes—some predicted, some puzzling.



Top Row: Harold A. Fiess, Ph.D., Frank O. Green, Ph.D. Bottom Row: Bernard Nelson, Ph.D., Stanley Parmerter, Ph.D.









## GEOLOGY

Here can be found the story of the earth—not written on pages of white paper and black ink—rather scattered deep throughout the layers of the earth. The geologic story is like the pieces of a giant puzzle with world-wide edges enlightening and confusing the scientist with events which were new millions of years ago. The task of the geologist is to gather the fragments and to place them into a knowable whole.

Theoretically, the oldest is at the bottom, but catastrophic upheavals and erosion have scattered and eliminated vital chapters of the book called *Earth*. Searching for a logical sequence has led the geologist from the lava flows in Mexico to the cirques in the Alps of Switzerland.

His laboratory is the earth, and his experiments of today analyze the elements of yesterday. Therefore, he adds to the knowledge of the future.

Douglas A. Block, M.S.



Scrutiny guided by the resource of accumulated knowledge . . . the yield — new understanding.



Donald C. Boardman, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Geology

Evidences of design . . . in minute particles.







New objects for application of unchanging principles.

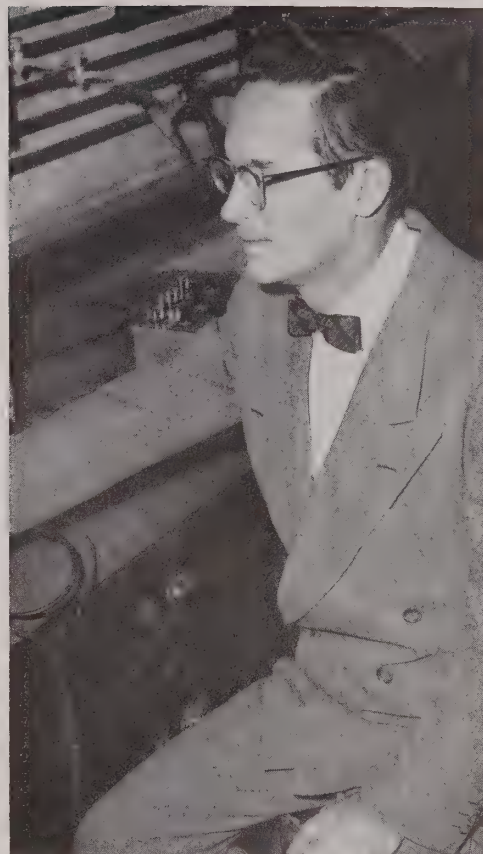


## MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

Midway between experimental sciences and the world of philosophical thought lie mathematical disciplines—dealing with intangible objects but in terms of symbols, numbers and letters. Abstract yet quantitative, they are far more than aspects of knowledge for its own sake alone. Unfamiliar to some, but their effects encompass each one of us.

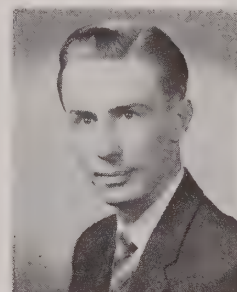
Physics applies these numbers, letters, equations and formulae to things; it provides practical application for the tests of experimental science. The highways and bridges over which we all travel, the missiles and man-made planets about which we read do not grow out of the shaky foundations of trial and error. Their construction has been planned in detail; their capacities predicted with assurance from rows of symbols written on paper.

Most of us use these tangible products of mathematics without understanding their origin or their operation. Therefore, others must both understand and control them.



Howard H. Claassen, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Physics

Below: George L. Bate, Ph.D., Fannie Boyce, Ph.D., Angeline J. Brandt, Ph.D., Sherwood F. Ebey, A.M. To the right, Top Row: James H. Kraakevik, Ph.D. Middle Row: Carrie A. Schmidt, B.S. Bottom Row: John I. Whitaker, A.B.







Looking ahead to the world of business.

## DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY



## ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The world turns on slide rules, graphs, columns of figures. We study, compile, observe; therefore, we learn. Not with a swift, all-inclusive comprehension, but with an understanding that comes slowly, that integrates our education.

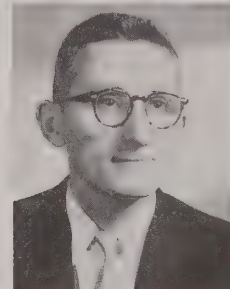
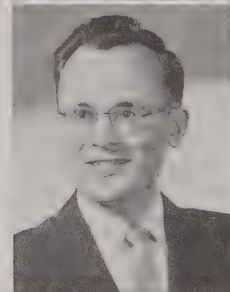
Business and economics are not a separate context, a passageway that we enter to seclude ourselves; it is rather a doorway, an opening to a vocation. Not just to the world of business—white collars and IBM machines—but an intensifying of insight, a place where a Christian belongs.

In the reality of experience, study workbooks become ledgers; geography becomes places where we have been; desks become full of meaningful reports, papers, memorandums to be acted upon, appointments for opportunities.



Arne T. Howard, M.B.A., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration

Top Row: Myrra F. Koppin, M.Ed. Middle Row: John E. Miller, A.M. Bottom Row: William W. Volkman, J.D.



"Now this is an opportunity."









## HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

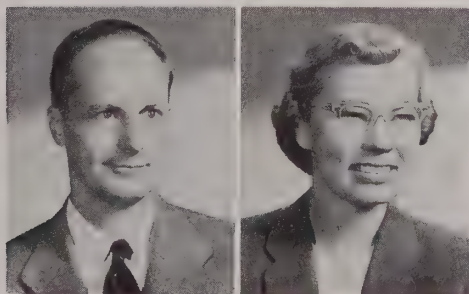
"History," the poet Shelley theorized, "is the cyclic poem written by time;" to the philosopher Dionysius it was "philosophy learned by example."

Regardless of theories, mankind is faced by perennially unsolved problems. History, the political science of the past, can govern much of modern political method, because relatively successful solutions of earlier eras cast light on the path of the present.

Hermocrates did for Syracuse what Churchill did for England more than two thousand years later. Hitler was a student of Machiavelli. Juvenile delinquency has been no greater problem in the United States than it was in Rome. Places, dates, men come and go, remembered only by historians. But people remain the same, and react in the same way to political power.

Perhaps Lamartine was correct, that "history teaches everything, even the future."

Frank H. Bellinger, A.M., Helen L. Smith, Ph.D.

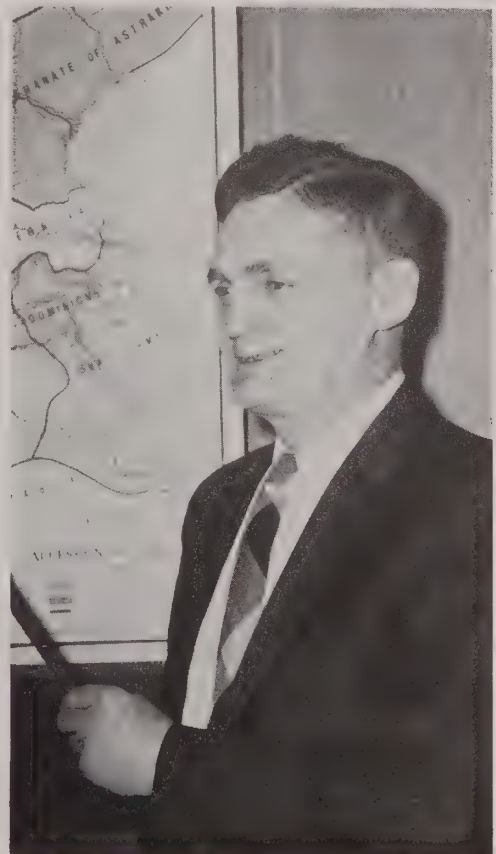


Semester of practical study—the Washington Seminar.



S. Richey Kamm, Ph.D., Chairman of the  
Division of Social Sciences

Earle E. Cairns, Ph.D., Chairman of the  
Department of History and Political Science







Rudiments to underlie perception in the study of man.



## SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of him?" For centuries, man has posed this question to God—and to himself. So he studies the origin and development of man—a quest for information that is pertinent to his very existence.

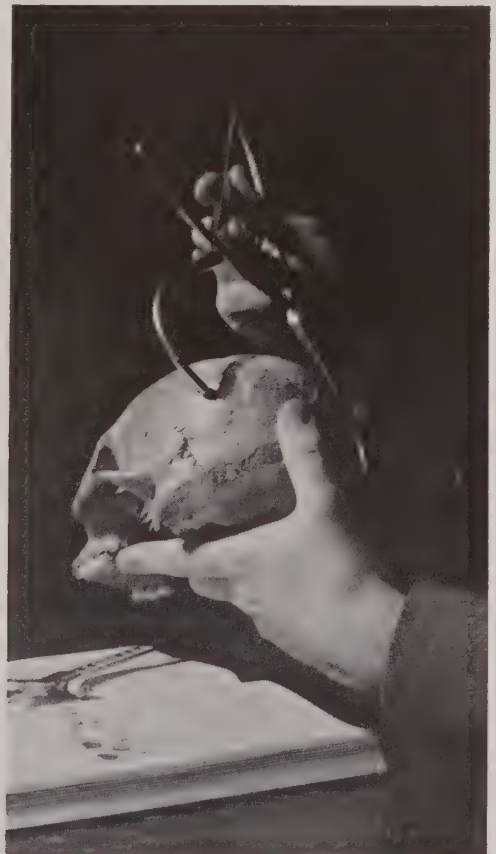
Anthropology students seek the "how" of life that has endured for ages—cultural environments that were born at the Garden of Eden and have grown up and developed differential characteristics since the tower of Babel.

Man in his context—society—provides a field of endeavor for the sociologist. Why is man an unique personality amidst a group? Man and his gregariousness—a wealth of data to aid tolerance and foster understanding.

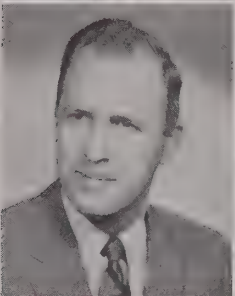
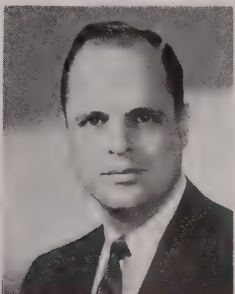


Gordon S. Jaeck, A.M., Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Tools of understanding . . .



Top Row: James O. Buswell III, A.M. Bottom Row: Frank E. Houser, A.M., Lamberta M. Voget, Ph.D.







Purpose defined . . . fingers adept.

## WEST SUBURBAN HOSPITAL



## WEST SUBURBAN

A tingling excitement at the touch of the new  
probie uniform.

An overwhelming sense of awe as the cap is  
placed at the candlelight ceremony.

An upsurging gladness as the coveted pin and  
diploma are presented.

These are the stepping stones to important events.

A touch of comfort to fevered brows.

A glimmer of hope to tear-filled eyes.

A hand of strength to breaking hearts.

These are the mundane duties of everyday work.



Miss Mary A. Mitchell, Director of Nursing

FACULTY First Row: A. Jarchow, J. Corcoran, H. Orr, R. Christie, M. Mitchell, D. Ellenberger, M. Milan, D. Lundberg. Second Row: J. Weyer, F. Wilson, N. Wareham, M. J. Boynton, C. Westwick, L. Goldstein, C. Zandall, R. Hackman, F. Mourlas, J. Berg, D. Bell, E. Finstrom, M. Kachoycanos.







Even the simple tasks demand precision.

## WEST SUBURBAN

That first day in surgery:

smells—fresh merthiolate, pungent ether,  
sickening rubber gloves;  
sights—eye-stinging lights, formidable  
instruments, deft surgeons;  
emotions—cloying fear, increasing awe,  
exhausting relief.

Excitement, anxiety and wonder herald birth, while hope, comfort and strength watch by the bedside at the passing of life. Death reaches close to a nurse, but so also does life . . . the newborn baby. It is easy to love children, but love must include skill and knowledge. We, who are consecrated to the sick, apply these with patience and longsuffering.

A growing process from sympathy to empathy causes an increase in maturity—nowhere more important than on Psychiatric Affiliation. Here we need the compassion that Christ had for mankind.

ADMINISTRATION BOARD First Row: R. Christie, M. Mitchell, H. Orr, J. Kline. Second Row: W. Carlson, J. Fadenrecht, F. Jones, R. Mixer, E. Dyrness.











STUDENT COUNCIL M. Williams, D. May, K. Ramsey, R. Ohs, R. Rabenhorst, F. Jones, J. Vandenberg, S. Svenberg, Pres., S. Rose, M. Browne, F. Larson, D. Cressman, B. Weight, M. Johnson, M. Whitesell.

Through the looking glass . . . to learning.



## WEST SUBURBAN

Eyes tell a nurse of more than pain or tiredness. They are windows into the minds of others—a communication of uncommunicable thoughts.

The eyes of the newborn . . . spell expectation.  
 The eyes of the mother . . . fill with joy.  
 The eyes of the child . . . radiate hopefulness.  
 The eyes of the convalescent . . . show gratitude.  
 The eyes of the aged . . . speak of their peace.

Body, mind and soul—strength, knowledge and compassion: these three are incorporated in a Christian nurse.





In a separate world . . . with its own laws.

Three times each arm . . . with sepiisol, brush and water.



After duty, time for lightheartedness.





A tradition of the precedence of academic life.

## GRADUATE SCHOOL



## GRADUATE SCHOOL

Hollows in the stairs reveal the age and extensive use of the Graduate Building. The old stone steps fill with rain in the fall, only to be splashed out by the students' shoes. Rain soon becomes snow, leveling the worn-down steps during the night.

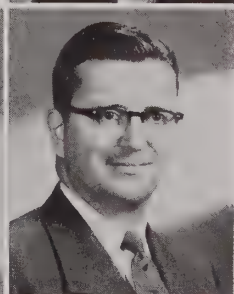
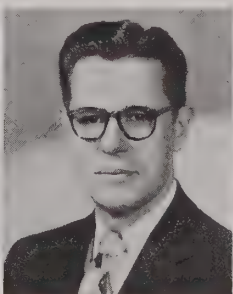
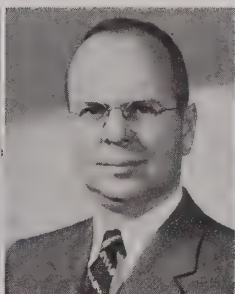
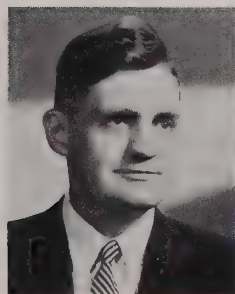
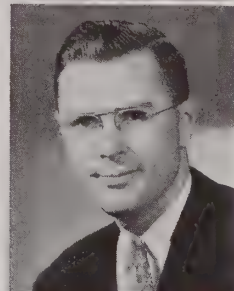
Morning brings the cycle of students who restore the worn character of the steps. Tradition, as well as hollowed steps, is ingrained into the building—the tradition of conscientious students seeking the high calling of God. Aspiring to please Him, they continue their formal education and here find a training for service.

Diligent study and original research keep the graduate student inhabiting his carrel in the library. Here is no place for lack of purpose or ability. The academic life takes precedence over the social only to submit to the reality that is God. This is ingrained tradition.



Dr. Merrill C. Tenney, Ph.D., Dean, Graduate School

Below: Earle E. Cairns, Ph.D., Joseph P. Free, Ph.D., Kenneth S. Kantzer, Ph.D., Lois LeBar, Ph.D., Mary LeBar, Ph.D. To the right—  
Top Row: John E. Luchies, Th.D. Middle Row: Berkeley Mickelsen, Ph.D. Bottom Row: Neil A. Winegarden, Th.D.









## GRADUATE SCHOOL

A long way to graduate school . . . here student is transformed into scholar by a mysterious process known as thesis. Original thoughts growing from specialized classes—training for dedication.

Dedication means that “second mile”—added projects to stimulate the graduate student’s insight and to deepen his knowledge. No longer regarded as “busy work,” his projects and research have application in his life of service.

And his service to God does not begin after the coveted degree is conferred; he serves Him here through his diligence.



Stone stairs . . . hollowed from extensive use.

GRAD SCHOOL COUNCIL Seated: K. Blowers, Treas., R. Kern, H. Merwald, Pres., E. Spiekerman, M. Frederickson, D. Rhoton, V. Pres., J. Benston, S. Hammonds, L. Koike, Sec. Standing: J. Heikes, D. Hanson.









Strange . . . fearful  
That the thrice-holy God  
Desires the worship of man.  
We who come to Him  
In our paucity  
Find fulfillment  
In thanksgiving,  
And adoration.

## WORSHIP

For the humble He lifts  
To Himself,  
Accepting us  
For His Son's sake.





Pierce Chapel: Individual obliques in daily ascent to their Maker and Redeemer.

## CHAPEL



## CHAPEL

Chimes, a hymn and a speaker form the pattern that is chapel each day. But a pattern is never the goal, only the method. And through the silencing chimes, all extraneous sounds fade away in obedience. Then the unified, orderly hymn as those who know Him praise Him. A speaker seeks to edify and admonish.

The pattern leads to a consciousness of worship to the living God. And this goal of chapel lies within the individual. Not his bowed head nor harmonious voice nor intellectual understanding,

but his effective communion with God,

his thanksgiving for all He is,

his submission to His will.



Graduate students are set apart . . .

Chapel through the loud speaker . . . to the overflow in Fischer Chapel.



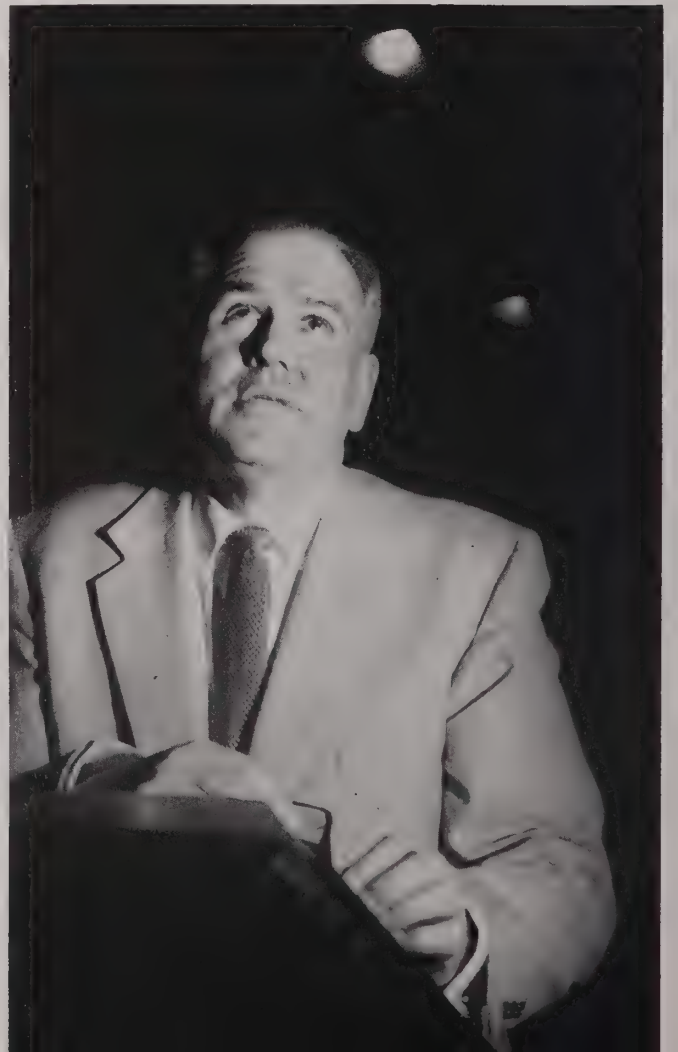




Dr. DeHaan—an elder's approach to the Word.

Dr. Lindsey—a mature zeal.

Mr. Small—pertinent counsel.





## CHAPEL

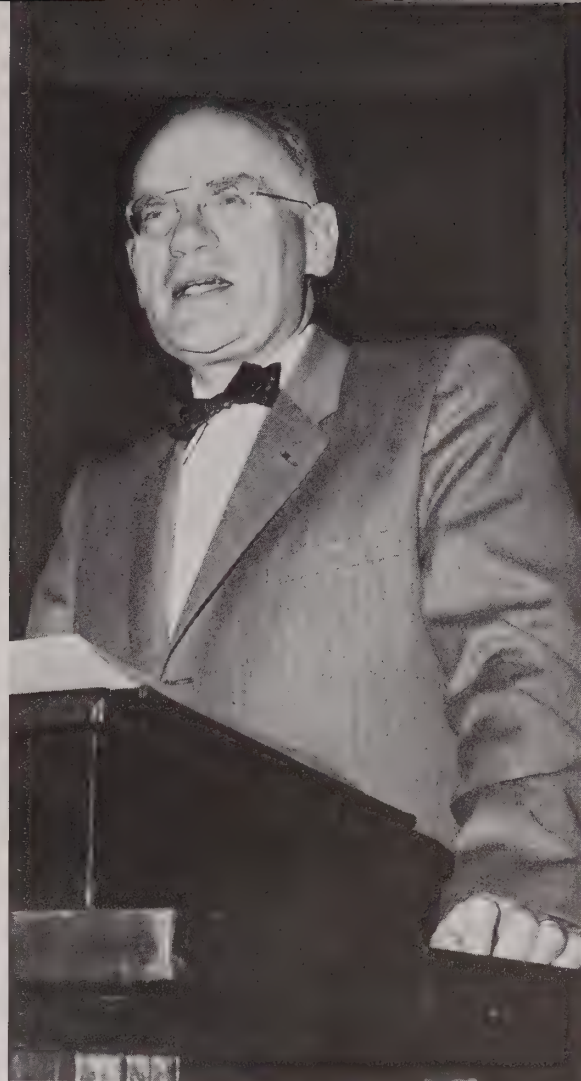
Edification—by Him Who teaches us as quickly as we can comprehend Him or as slowly as we restrict His lessons. Those who have found in God all that man desires, those who worship Him for His own sake—these tell us in an individual way of the life in Christ, Who works in the hearts of individuals.

We attend chapel and evangelistic services as individuals. We search the unsearchable and continue to discover more, never seeing the end of Infinity. These are services that foreshadow a life of

constant seeking after God . . .

finding Him more than satisfying . . .

obeying His will for the furtherance of His kingdom.



Prexy—verbal images carved to challenge.

Dr. Johnson—our pastor for a week.



Dr. Carnell—a consecrated intellect.







A Quartet of sound to play His praises.

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE



## CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

If God is "Judge of all the earth,"  
if He has a single criterion for justifying  
His creatures,  
if He gave a revelation of these truths—

then reason compels us to assimilate and share these truths.

If we are to participate effectively in God's plan for reorienting lost mankind, we dare not allow our activities to be half-hearted or sporadic. Thus, Christian Service Council has a reason for existence—controlling, co-ordinating, and consolidating. Neither social work agency nor vocational practice bureau, it bridges theoretical and practical in the world of a Christian college.



Chicago . . . our backyard and a mission field.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE COUNCIL Miss Glover, R. Litteral, D. Lake, D. Liebert, W. Commons, D. Quitno, D. Dugan, E. Carter.

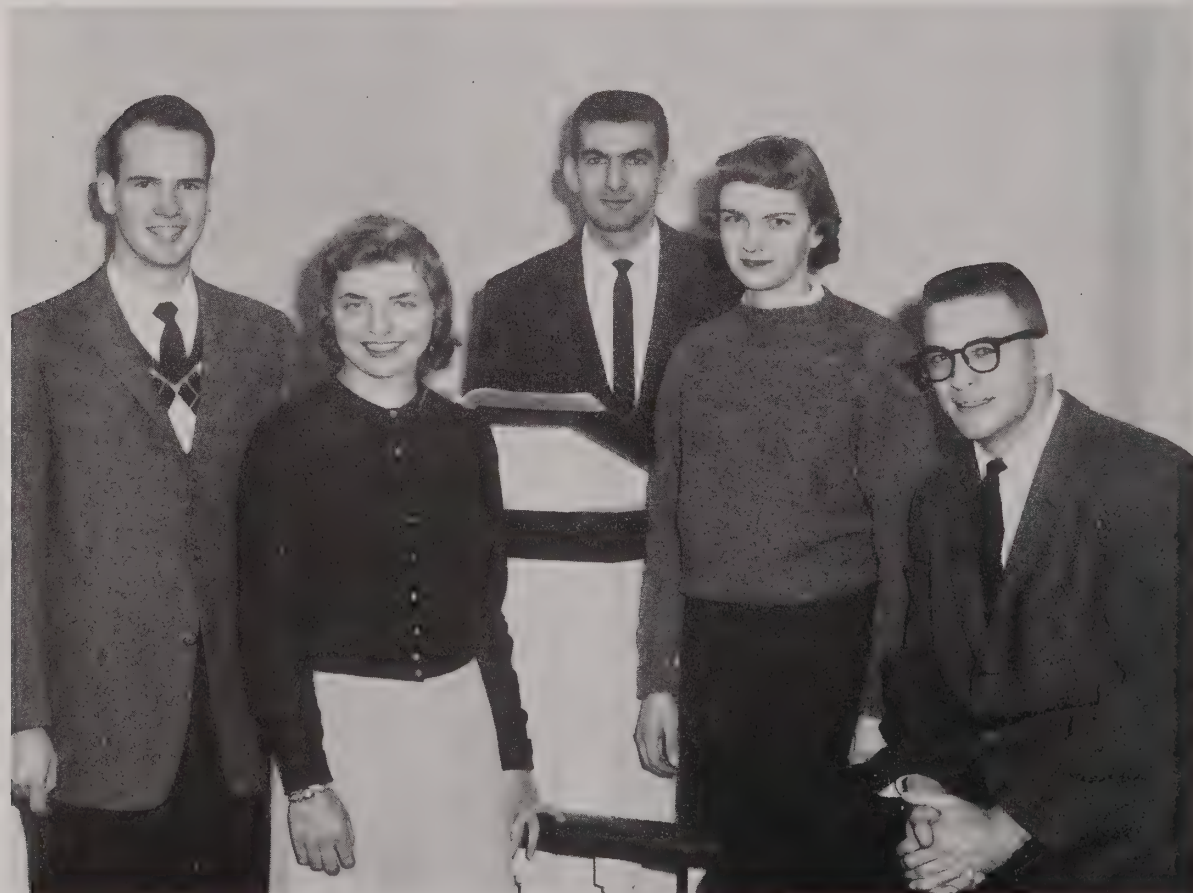






The finite in the courts of the Most High . . . prayer.

FMF CABINET W. Commons, M. Staiger, R. Litteral, R. Nehring, W. Barr.





## PRAYER MEETING

As we are taught by our Father, we gather to pray, for here we find counsel for a troubled spirit and peace for an aching heart. Laying our burdens at the feet of the Burden Bearer, we take up His load which is light.

Here we feel the outstretched, waiting hand of the Savior urging us on to those who need His rest. Here God meets man, and heaven touches earth to give us a glimpse of the sacredness of Him Whom we approach with humbled spirit.

Here Wheaton prays.

## S F M F

A chain of communication between student and missionary—endowed knowledge and prayer forming the links in the chain—this is Student Foreign Missionary Fellowship.

Motivated by need, Spirit-filled lives assemble:

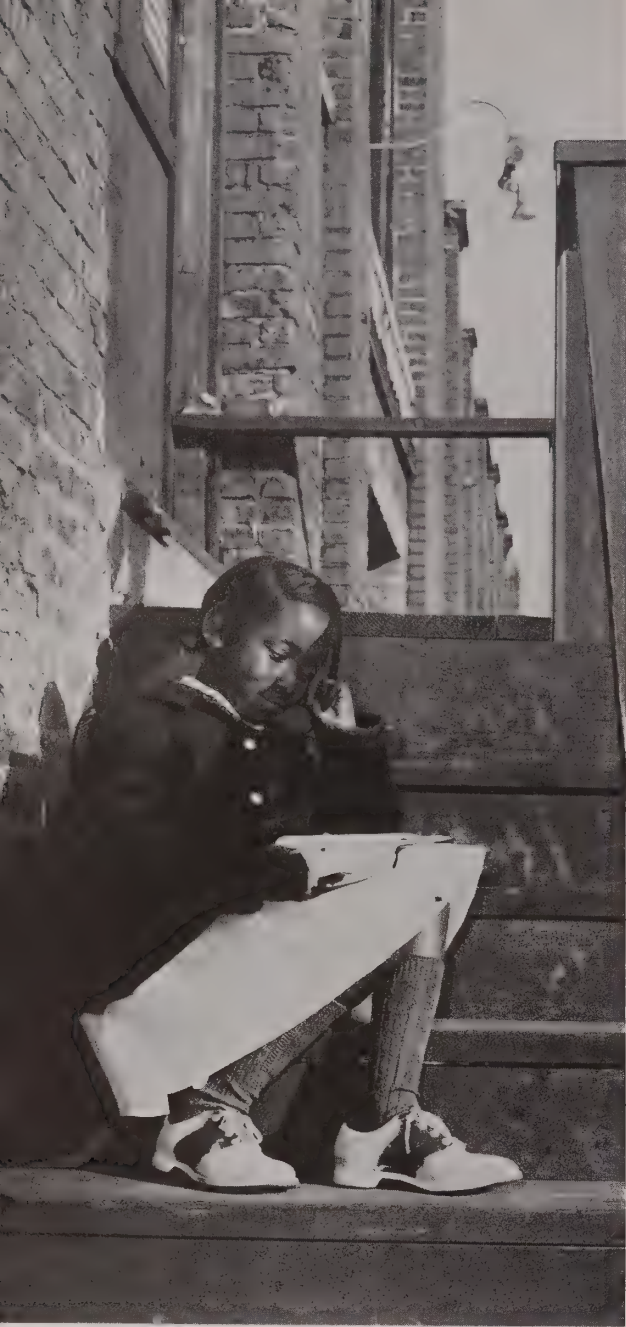
- to learn facts from the World Focus groups,
- to expand and implant the vision of missions,
- to realize the power of intercession.

More than a chain, SFMF becomes a bridge to service. The Word of the Living God opens to the individual and the Spirit counsels, "Service means submission."

In Central America also, heights to elevate thoughts.







## SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Southside Chicago is faded clothes on second story clotheslines, gray rows of tenements, multitudes of store-front churches, bright lights and deep shadows. Branded by dark skin, the people are unwillingly cloistered and relegated to these wornout parts of a sprawling city. Crowding into shelters for survival, they struggle—

to advance from existing to living,

to inject purpose into indifferent days,

to resolve their dilemma by release in religion.

Empowered by God to stand in the gap, college students pierce the curtain of cultural contrast; not to practice teach, but to present the gospel of God's unique plan for all mankind.

On the edge of the shadows . . .

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS First Row: R. Humphries, D. Hoeldtke, H. Wolf, S. Moore. Second Row: F. Olsen, R. Bennett, D. Dugan, General Supt., R. Hopkins, R. Shannon, D. Phillips, D. Hull, A. Wilson, F. Sorensen.







Seeking Christ . . . and finding.

"Remember—this is God's house."



"Will we see you next Sunday?"







His tool, a crayon—

His life, in our hands for an hour.

## SKID ROW

### CHILD EVANGELISM

On Madison Street—a tattered overcoat, bleary eyes, slurred speech, muddy shoes, bottle in pocket . . . emptiness personified.

"Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." A college fellow comes to the man on the street every Sunday.

On a footstool in a living room—a plaid dress, attentive eyes, stuttering speech, scuffed Buster Brown shoes, lollipop in pocket . . . the same emptiness.

"For God so loved the world." The story is told simply by a college girl to a room of eager children. The extremes . . .

approaches vastly different,

but the motive the same,

and from the many, some come to Him Who delights in giving Life.





Contrast . . . yet contact through Christ.

Facing blustery Chicago winds and hardened human hearts.





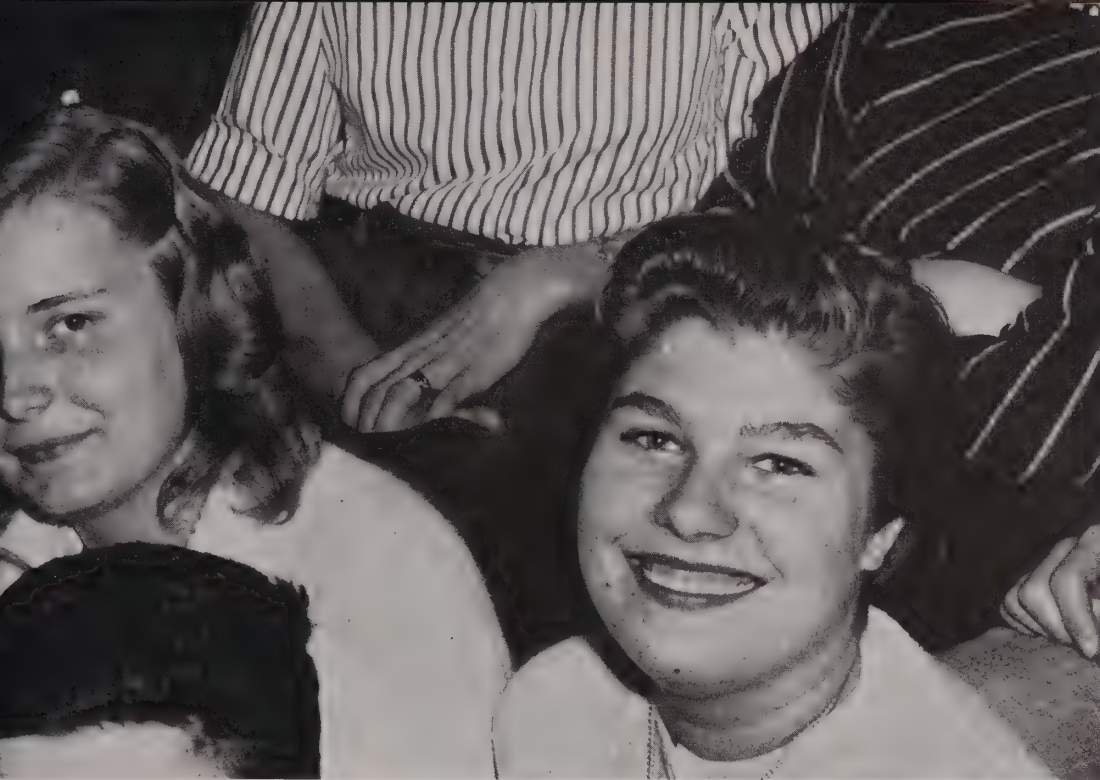


Resiliency of youth—vital, carefree—opportunity for purposeful captivation.

**YOUNG LIFE** First Row: H. Kissiah, Pres., R. Harpel, E. Ball, M. Hall, D. Peterson, J. Sinnott, L. Buri. Second Row: N. Weber, G. Walker, J. Pickett, Sec., J. Groves, J. Albrecht, J. Webb., E. Swenson, J. Hamlin, J. Schuler. Third Row: D. Erb, H. Sewell, D. Liebert, J. Lofgren, M. Burnham, P. Cate, V. Evans, K. Woodworth, C. Alcorn, P. Sherrard.







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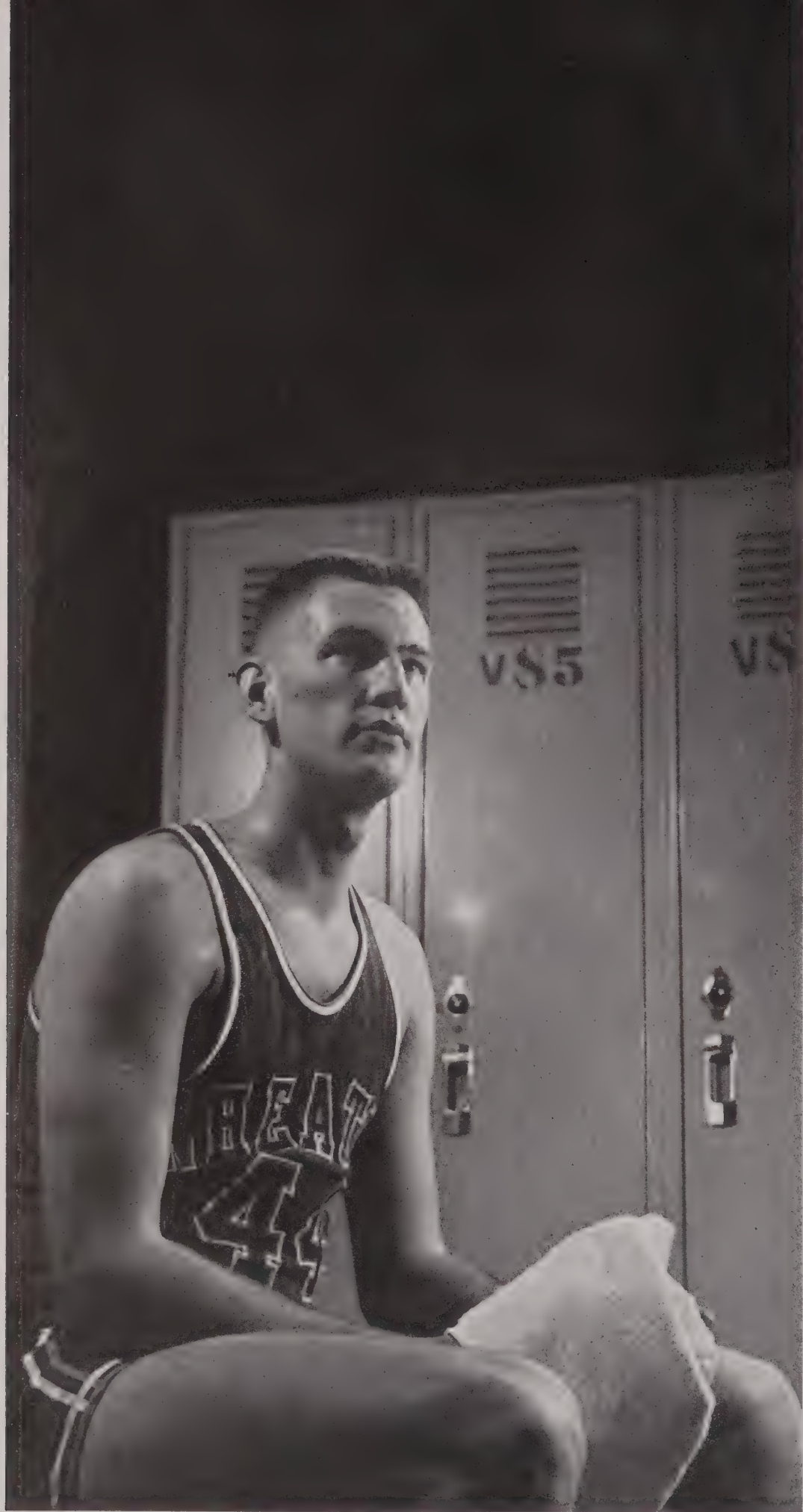
## YOUNG LIFE

Commissioned by the Father, these bring  
 Life to the young.  
 Filling the gap left by some, these  
 Stand true to Him.  
 Concerned for those who walk in darkness,  
 These bring light everlasting.  
 Leading others to the Savior, these too  
 Are led by Him.  
 Loving God with true hearts, these  
 Bring that love to others.  
 Praying for His will only, His will  
 They find in serving.



HI-C First Row: M. Mendel, S. Zwagerman, S. Lynch. Second Row: G. Preedy, M. Ericson, J. Fisher. Third Row: J. Felton, P. Gloeckner, P. Scheele, L. Dyrness. Fourth Row: F. Miksa, E. Storke, J. Houston, D. Peterson, M. Peterson. Fifth Row: K. Alford, Mr. Ankerberg, D. Johnson, B. Gothard, D. Primuth, P. Stenstrom.







A game is a measure of applied strength.

It lasts longer

Than two halves or four quarters.

It begins in practice

And ends in accomplishment.

Development of the whole man

His thoughts, decisions —

Perception, action —

Endurance.

## ATHLETICS

The athlete . . .

A mixture of aspiration

And submission to superior strength.





Coach Chrouser in expectation of victories.

A jarring stiff-arm thwarts the tackle as Steve Murray charges into Carroll territory.



## FOOTBALL

Crusader fans, with a peculiar flair for speculation, formed manifold opinions as to the merit of this team, yet few ventured to make the prediction that this would be the year. After all, who was there to step in and fill the shoes of last year's illustrious stars?

The first test of Crusader might, however, showed no demonstrable depreciation; DeKalb was smartly trimmed. And as the weeks drew games into history, the pattern set that first night seemed to govern the rest of the season. Only when Carroll's homecoming-inspired Pioneers threatened to upset the Wheaton machine was the momentum slowed.

In the end, it was only a tribute to superior direction and execution that the best team should gain the victory. This was the year the Crusaders were to remain unvanquished. Even a seventh-place rating in the UPI's final poll proved pleasantly that last year's shoes had certainly been outgrown.

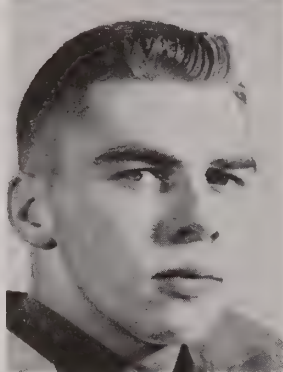








Bob Bakke, Tackle  
All-Conference  
Little All-American  
Co-Captain



Bill Hoppel, End  
All-Conference  
Co-Captain

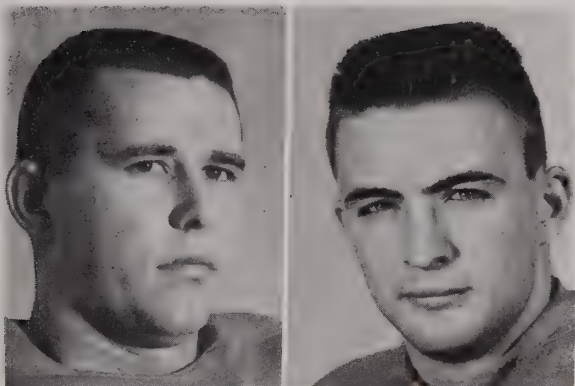
WHEATON 40; NORTHERN ILLINOIS 20. The game was billed as one of the season's toughest for Wheaton. Although it eventually turned out to be just that, no one viewing the game that night would have given credence to the statement. Former All-American Dick Camp was hardly missed as fullback Steve Murray plowed through for four scores and a total of 26 points. From the moment Bruce Whipple returned the opening kickoff 40 yards, the Crusaders never lost momentum as they scored three times in the opening period and coasted the rest of the way.

WHEATON 48; LAKE FOREST 0. Again gaining more than had been anticipated, the Orange 'n Blue enjoyed their revenge as they completely routed the

Running into trouble, Don Brock churns out the necessary yardage for a first down against DeKalb.







Art Meier, Guard  
All-Conference

Bill Barr, Back  
All-Conference

Foresters. The first half was marked by a fairly even trade of blows, with Wheaton ahead by only 12-0. At the outset of the second stanza, however, "second-string" quarterback Bruce Anderson unleashed a ground and aerial attack that simply could not be contained. The topping of it all came when, with 16 seconds left, center Neal Pratt snatched a stray pass and lumbered 46 yards for the final tally.

WHEATON 67; AUGUSTANA 12. It's said the Vikings discovered America, but they didn't stay. . . . And so it was with Augustana. Although these modern Vikings enjoyed a brief spell in the land of the end zones, they were quickly chased from the scene of conflict as the Crusaders dealt them their second worst defeat in history. It was a story of teamwork: nine different players carried the ball over the goal. Highlighting the fracas was the dual performance of quarterbacks Bruce Anderson and Bruce Whipple. Together they completed twelve passes in 16 tries, good for 205 yards, five touchdowns, and a conversion.

Don Brock, Back  
All-Conference

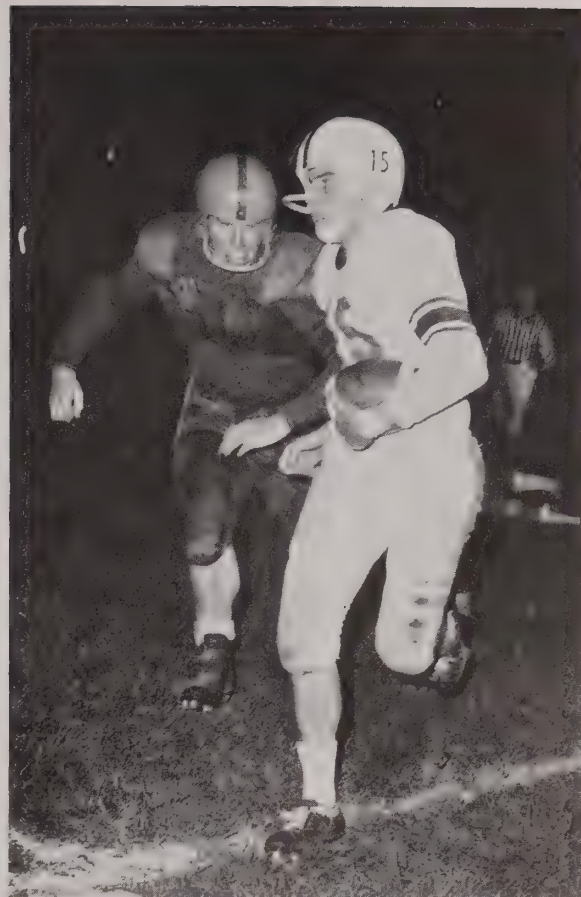
Dick Foushee, End  
All-Conference

Steve Murray, Back  
All-Conference

Dick Plaep, Tackle  
All-Conference

Al Seeland, Guard  
All-Conference

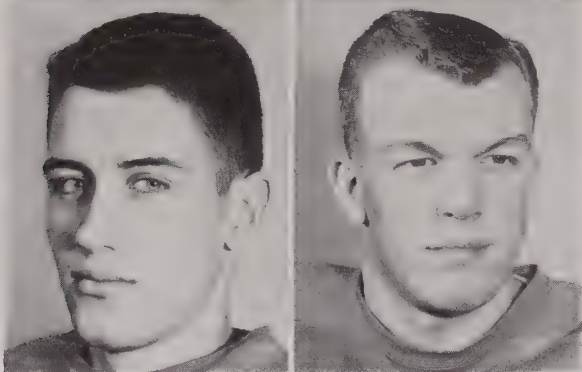
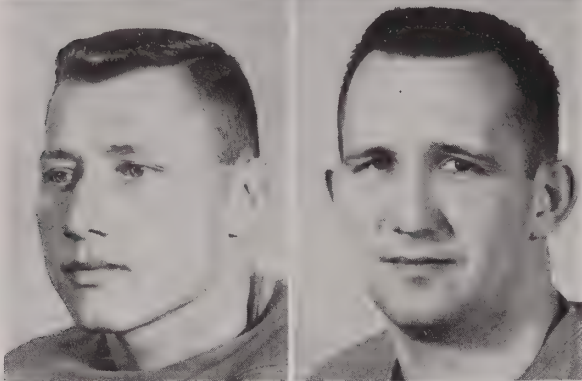
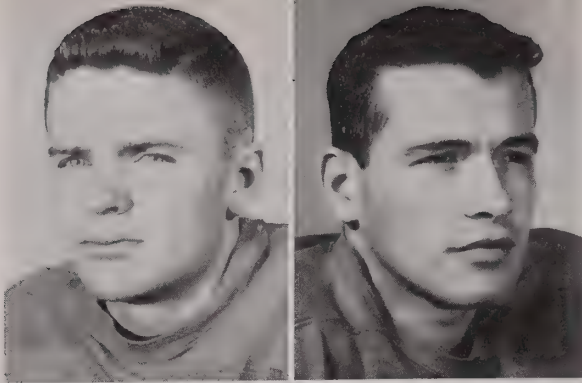
Kent Woodworth, Center  
All-Conference



Kent Woodworth comes in for the kill.







Bruce Anderson,  
Quarterback

Don Beless, End

Bill McElmurry, Back

Jim Hutchens, Tackle

Bruce Whipple,  
Quarterback  
All-Conference

Dan Branda, Back  
All-Conference

Strategy in the making during the tense Carroll fray.



WHEATON 90; ELMHURST 6. This was the annual farce, the time to fatten up the statistics. This particular meeting with the Bluejays produced some interesting results inasmuch as several records were established. Wheaton's total of 90 and the combined total of 96 both set new conference standards, as did the fact that six of the Crusader's touchdowns came via the air route. National prominence came to Bruce Anderson when, with another perfect afternoon, he established himself as the nation's finest passer. With this game the Chrousermen jumped into the national lead in total offense, a distinction they held to the end.

WHEATON 26; MILLIKIN 0. Once again a Wheaton victory; only this time it was more difficult to obtain. As witnessed by the 6-0 halftime score, the Big Blue were in the game until the last few minutes when a Whipple pass caught Dick Foushee in the end zone,

Larry Coy, Guard

Tom Malmberg, End

Tom Pratt, Center







Don Beless gathers in a 15-yard pass in the clear and turns for further yardage before the Bluejays close in.

scoring the clincher. Wheaton's touchdowns were of the spectacular variety. Bruce Whipple, passing away his afternoon, completed seven out of 10, two of them counters. The other scores came as Bill Barr scampered 57 yards and as Dan Branda threaded his way for another 85 yards.

WHEATON 16; CARROLL 12. Overcast skies shed a foreboding atmosphere as the Crusaders and their backers gathered at Waukesha for Carroll's homecoming tilt. The undefeated Pioneers nearly succeeded in blazing a new air route to victory over the title-bound Crusaders. Ignoring Wheaton's tough ground defense, the home team unleashed a passing attack that promptly sent the visitors reeling. Twice the Crusaders had to come from behind. And twice Bruce Anderson came in to bolster the floundering Chrousermen as he beat the Pioneers at their own game with timely connections to end Dick Foushee.

Foushee outjumps two Carroll defenders to set up winning TD.







Coaches take a dim view of the situation.

WHEATON 33; NORTH CENTRAL 6. By now ranked seventh among the nation's smaller colleges, Wheaton maintained its undefeated status by suppressing the visiting Cardinals. The first half, however, was an up hill battle, for the Crusaders were down 6-0 and thousands of homecoming fans were experiencing a mounting apprehension as the would-be upsetters once again threatened. With the Redbirds in a first down and goal to go situation on the Wheaton four-yard line, the Crusaders then staged a thrilling goal-line stand the like of which has seldom been seen at McCully field. Gaining momentum, the team proceeded to march 99 yards for the score and on to victory.

Breaking hard, Dan Branda shoots toward the hole.

Gary Lester, End  
Alex Balc, Back

Stan Bakke, Tackle  
Bill Ladd, Back







All-American Bob Bakke calmly disposes of a would-be blocker during the slushy Wesleyan struggle.

WHEATON 37; ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 14. With this culminating victory the nationally ranked Crusaders gained their first undefeated season in 58 years of football history. Coach Harv Chrouser cited them as the greatest team he had ever coached—this commendation from a man with a lifetime record of 121 wins, 38 losses and six ties. The key to greatness? Balanced back-field with equal rushing and passing capabilities, great team depth, outstanding line. But the final tribute is reserved for the man who moulded the team and shaped its character; in particular, to the man who called it the greatest team.

Zan White, Guard

Dale Stroup, End

Bob Wyatt, Tackle

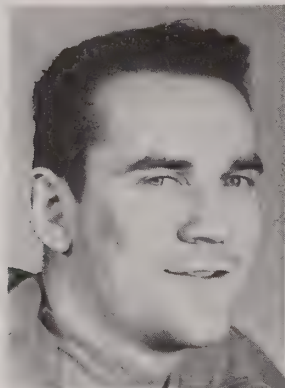
Bud Gross, Guard







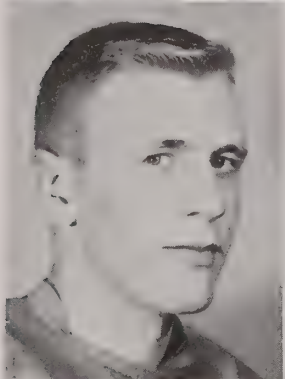
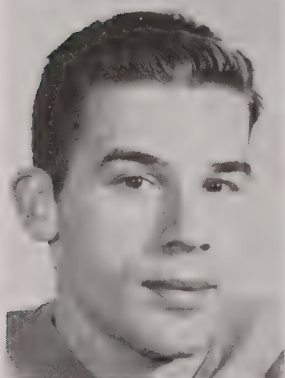
Group I, First Row: D. Iha, C. Peterson, R. Moyle, R. Fischer, E. Marshall, C. Gieser, D. Miller, D. Swenson, Z. White, E. Hubin; Group II: D. Kemper, B. Booth, H. MacDonald, Coach Gale, J. Huffman, D. Hill, L. Grewe, C. Finney, R. Peterson, E. Bustard, C. Taba; Group III: G. Livingston, D. Haynes, L. Rostron, D. Hayden, R. Cleveland, R. Johnson, Coach Church, G. Haaland, D. DeRidder, A. Hess, D. Ryan.



Wilbur Groat, Guard

Bill Hirst, End

Larry Rostron, Back



Never ones to lie down and let others take all the glory, the Bombers cooperated wholeheartedly with the varsity in making it a memorable year for football. Under the tutelage of "Coachie" Gale and "Bubba" Church, the reserves ran roughshod over six opponents in quest of its first unblemished season in history.

Quarterbacked by Bob Cleveland and Dave Iha, the Bombers outscored their opponents 150-33, showing exceptional promise for future varsity material.

An aging alumnus reaches out for elusive Bomber Bob Cleveland.

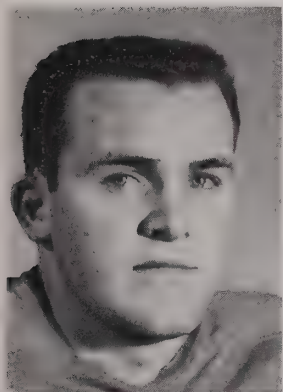






### SUMMARY

| Wheaton |                  | Opponents |                      |
|---------|------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| 36      | ..... Wilson     | 0         | Chuck Gieser, Guard  |
| 33      | ..... Morton     | 6         | E. Marshall, Tackle  |
| 21      | ..... Wright     | 6         | Don Close, Back      |
| 12      | ..... Valparaiso | 7         | Bill Gardner, Center |
| 18      | ..... DeKalb JV  | 8         |                      |
| 30      | ..... Alumni     | 6         |                      |



Roger Culver, Guard

Dave Miller, Back



Hut one . . . hut two . . . hut three—A Bomber drive takes shape.







Coach Cliff McCrath ponders the situation carefully.

## SOCCER

They said it was to be a year for rebuilding, and it was. But with the rebuilding came a share in the Midwest Conference championship—first since 1950, the year of the league's formation.

Coach Cliff McCrath, former All-American fullback, took over the duties and worries for Coach Baptista, off on a year's leave of absence. With the new coach came new problems and a practically new starting eleven. It took two games before the team jelled into fighting form, but when they were ready, they threw off all pretense of inexperience and bombarded expert and novice alike with gusto.

During the middle of the season, the booters entertained one of the most successful stretches in their history. In this period they won four, tied two and lost only a 1-0 heartbreaker, scoring 20 goals in the process to the opposition's eight.

Finding himself in the clear, Dave Voss takes careful aim in pumping a shot toward the corner of the Calvin goal.







Another fine performance, another deserving win. Exultant Crusaders hoist their hero into prominence.





Expertly trapping the ball, captain Carl Cox makes his move to send it on downfield.

Dave Voss heads the ball toward the nets against Calvin.



## SUMMARY

| Wheaton | Opponents        |
|---------|------------------|
| 3       | UIC 6            |
| 1       | Illinois 3       |
| 4       | Indiana 1        |
| 1       | St. Louis 1      |
| 5       | UIC 1            |
| 4       | Calvin 0         |
| 4       | Chicago 2        |
| 0       | Earlham 1        |
| 2       | Purdue 2         |
| 0       | Michigan State 5 |
| 0       | Illinois 1       |



After suffering two non-conference setbacks, the team rebounded into circuit action with a 4-1 decision over Indiana. At St. Louis, Wheaton's sparkling defense produced a 1-1 draw with the highly regarded Billikens. The offensive unit, led by senior Scott Oury, then took over. In rapid succession they toppled Navy Pier, Calvin college and Chicago university with a combined scoring of 13-3. But it couldn't last. Earlham converted a penalty kick to hand Wheaton a 1-0 loss. Then in an exciting homecoming tilt, the booters battled Purdue to a 2-2 double overtime deadlock.

Strong winds dissuaded all but the players in the Michigan State contest. Yet, those who braved the wintry blasts saw the skillful finesse of a team whose unbeaten record stretches over a four year span smother the Wheatonites 5-0. Illinois then moved in, but it was only to hand the Crusaders another 1-0 loss.

These defeats were quickly forgotten, however, as delightful news came to campus. Both Purdue and Earlham had met with upsets over the weekend, thus providing Wheaton with a back entrance for the conference crown. It was an unusual yet pleasant finish to an unusual yet pleasant season.



Using his head, Scott Oury sends the ball goalward.

First Row: L. Rodriguez, R. Young, P. Bennett, W. Smoot, S. Oury, J. Lees, D. Fincher, H. Wolf, J. Oury, W. Wilkinson. Second Row: W. Van Der Valk, H. Cortez, D. Chamberlain, D. Stuessi, R. Oury, J. Jorensen, C. Cox, D. Young, W. Horner, D. West, R. Appleby, E. Anderson. Third Row: R. Adams, J. Brennan, Coach McCrath, B. MacPherson, D. Hull, R. Pott, T. Wray, V. Anderson, R. Bowers, R. Huntley.







Facing a grinding four-mile test, 95 runners from 18 schools innovate the NCAA's college division cross-country championship.

## CROSS COUNTRY

First Row: R. Arndt, Coach Dodds, T. Hanchett. Second Row: W. Parham, P. Burkhart, F. Bostrom, J. Katter, W. Carson, M. Erickson, G. Grose, P. Munsell, J. Peterson, W. Evans.







"Short mile and a half warmup today, fellas, then take the cloverleaf; stride the first three miles, and hit the last one hard. That should do it." Appalling to most of us, but routine for Crusader harriers . . . simply because they find joy in running; relief from academic pressures; the meeting of a daily challenge.

From the start coach Gil Dodds knew he had a great team in the making, and they proved it with the first meet. Led by senior co-captains Tom Hanchett and Rich Arndt, the thinclads upset defending state champs Northern Illinois, 26-30, and followed this triumph with five consecutive victories. A perfect shutout over Carroll's Pioneers put the topping on an unblemished season, as they joined their gridiron counterparts in this distinctive category.

National prominence visited Wheaton as the school played host to the NCAA's first college division championship, November 15. The Crusaders held their own with the best of them in copping fourth place.

Coach Dodds and co-captains, Rich Arndt and Tom Hanchett, reflect with satisfaction on the past season.







Gerig's cat-like reflexes steal the ball again.

## BASKETBALL

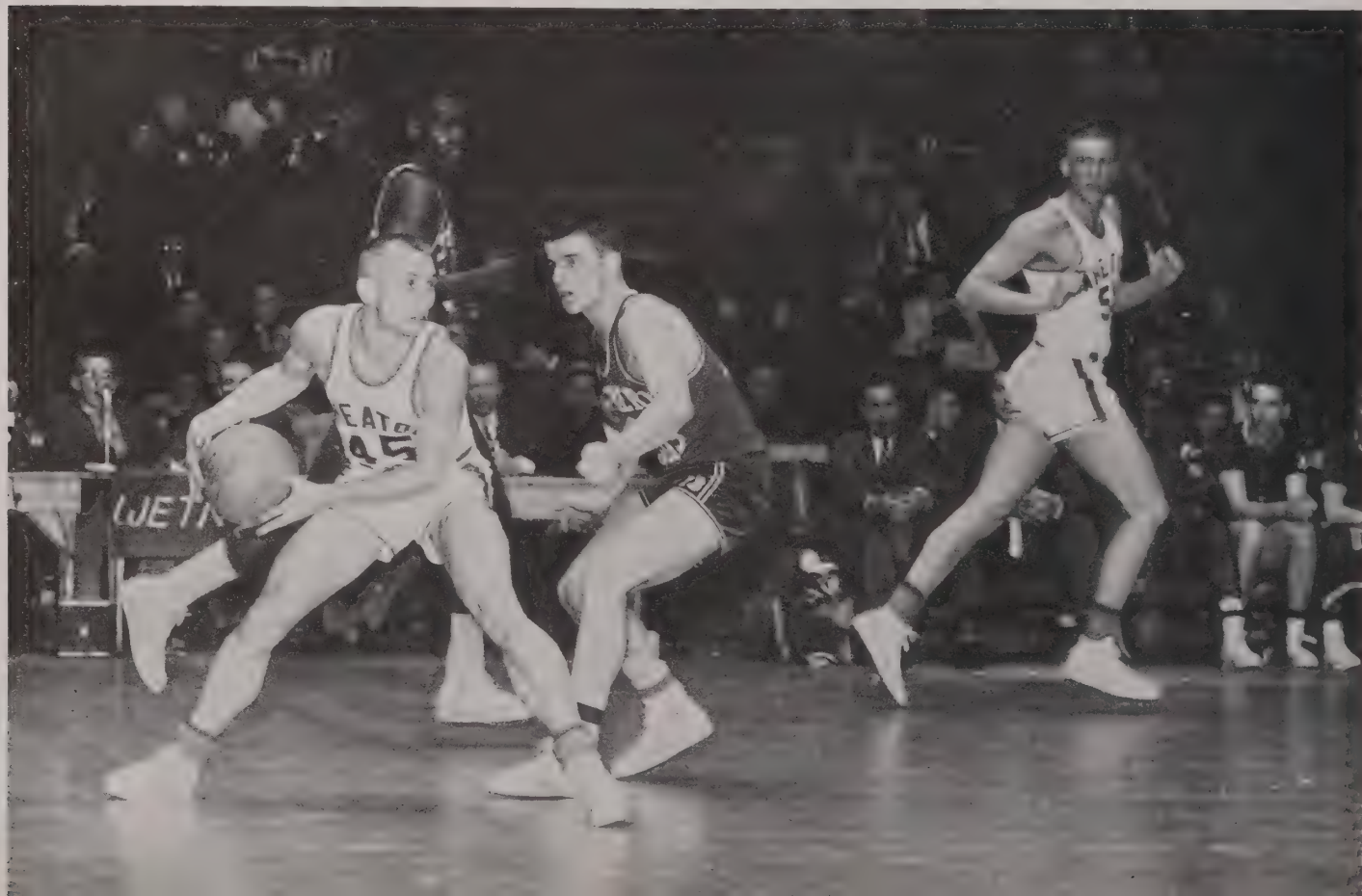
This was to be the year. In toto the varsity returned from last year's victories and a fourth place in the NCAA. Even Coach Pfund talked optimistically. Pre-season polls placed the Crusaders at the top. In the record book—44 consecutive conference victories.

Conference foes succumbed to Wheaton's victory skein. Even Chicago Stadium produced a "Wheaton night" in another Crusader conquest sandwiched in among the growing CCI string.

Finishing the season with a rush the Crusaders entered the regionals at Glenbard with Evansville-fever burning in their high-pitched contests. But a trip south was to be denied in season 1958-59; strong Hope College out-maneuvered the Crusader machine and doused travel plans.

But a record four-year 58-game victory streak in conference play was indelibly written. A record not to be marred in Wheaton's history, for the college announced its withdrawal from the CCI. Coach Pfund's skillful helming was again an inspiration to all Crusader fans and players. Graduating senior-stars concluded a long college career. This was to be the year.

Chicago Stadium: Holler-guy Andy eyes an opening in Southern's defense.





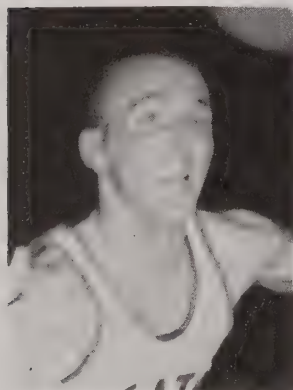




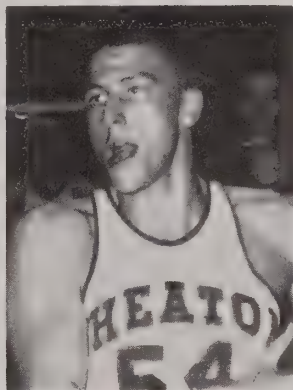


The hush of the crowd as a free throw arches gracefully towards the hoop.

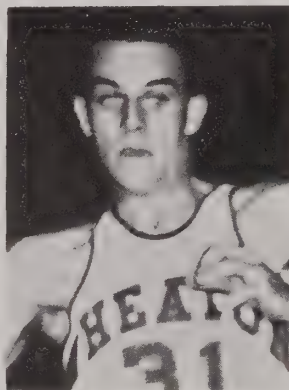
Bob Whitehead, Forward  
All-Conference



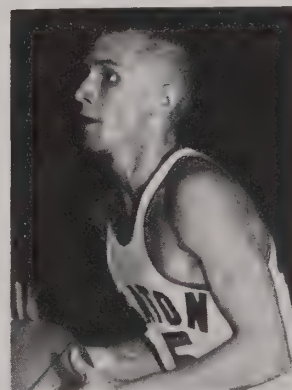
John Dobbert, Center



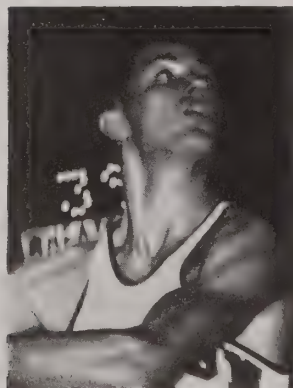
Bill Gerig, Guard  
Captain  
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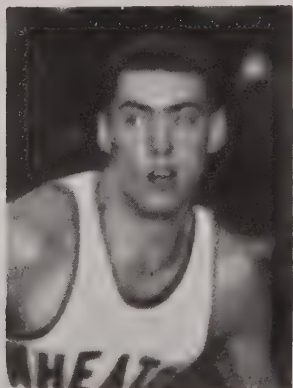
Don Andersen, Guard  
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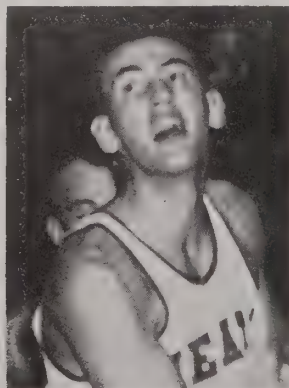
Bruce Whipple, Forward



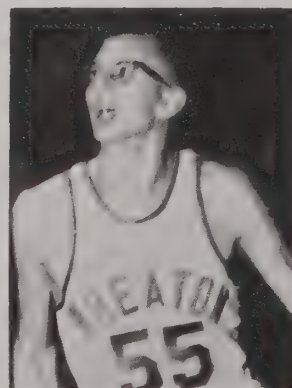
Mel Peterson, Forward  
All-Conference



Stan Chamberlain, Center



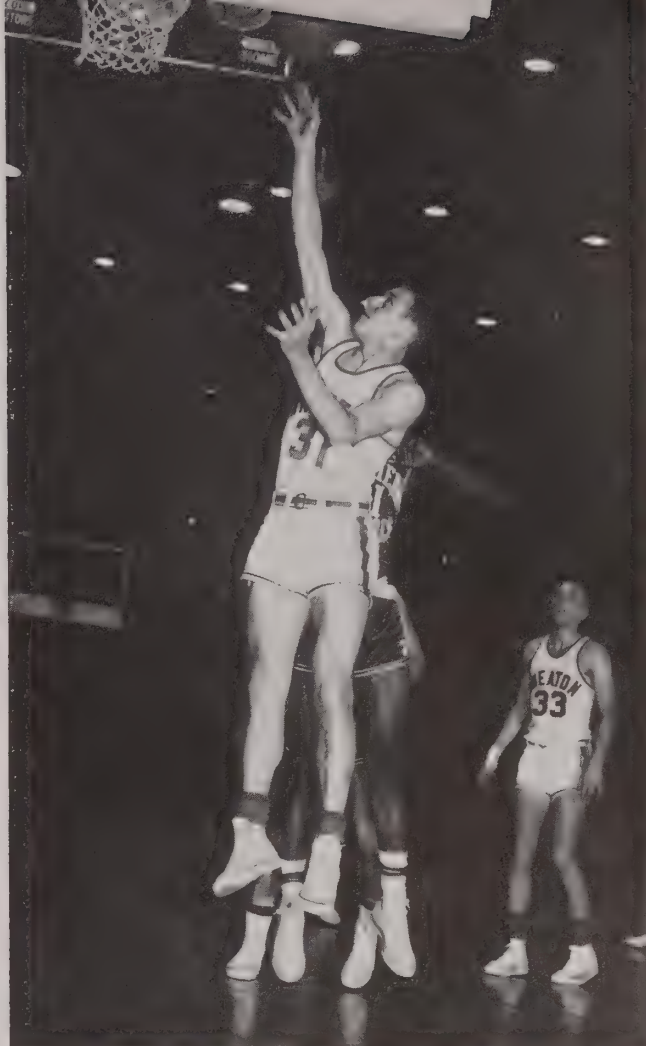
Roy Roe, Guard







Whitey's pretty two-hand lay-up scores again.



Gerig sneaks inside for two against Southern.

Season opener DePauw received an 88-50 shellacking administered by the powerful Crusaders led by Mel Peterson. This answer to pre-season promises failed to daunt conference foes as they sharpened their talons for the three-time champions from Wheaton. Victories at North Central, Millikin and fired-up Elmhurst became precursors of a revengeful victory over Gustavus Adolphus, in which the Crusaders literally ripped the nets, Peterson rolling up a high-water mark of 32 points.

During Christmas vacation, the injury-riddled squad traveled to the West Coast. San Jose State toppled before the Crusaders in spite of hampered starters Dobbert (sprained ankle) and Whitehead (jammed thumb). The Crusaders packed little punch against Fresno State and Pepperdine.

Perennial power Northern Illinois provided the opposition for two games in three nights after the holidays. Jumping off to early leads, the Huskies eventu-

Dobbert's giant-sized strides carry him in.





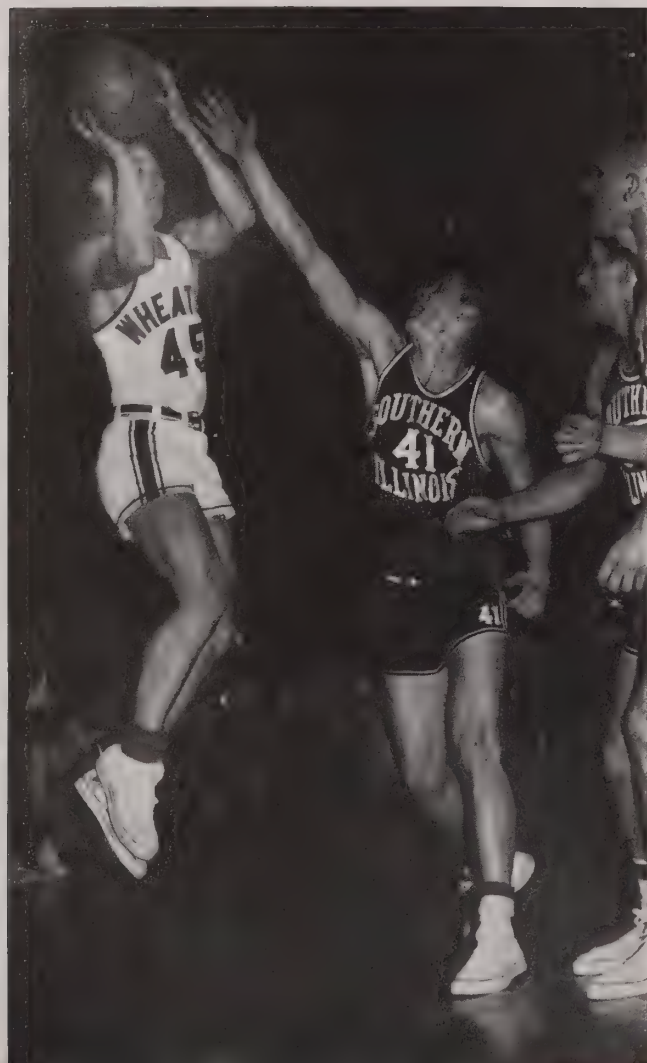


Strategy tenses the coaches.

ally found the Crusaders too deadly from the foul line and Peterson too potent from the floor.

The Orange and Blue headed for another round in the CCI. Upstart Carroll tumbled before an early barrage. Visiting Illinois Wesleyan tried ball control tactics in the early minutes but could not solve Wheaton's pressing defense. Much improved North Central visited Alumni Gymn and scared icy Wheaton for most of the contest, finally falling before a ten minute splurge of 32 points. A free-wheeling contest at Lake Forest found CCI scoring champ Tom Lewis ramming home 32 points in a losing cause, Wheaton's five starters hitting in double figures and providing the victory margin. Another lop-sided triumph over Augustana paved the way for "Mel Peterson Night" on the upper peninsula against Northern Michigan. "Marvelous Mel" tried to keep the Crusaders in the game with 22 points, but the tall Wildcats overpowered Wheaton. A January finale against Millikin produced

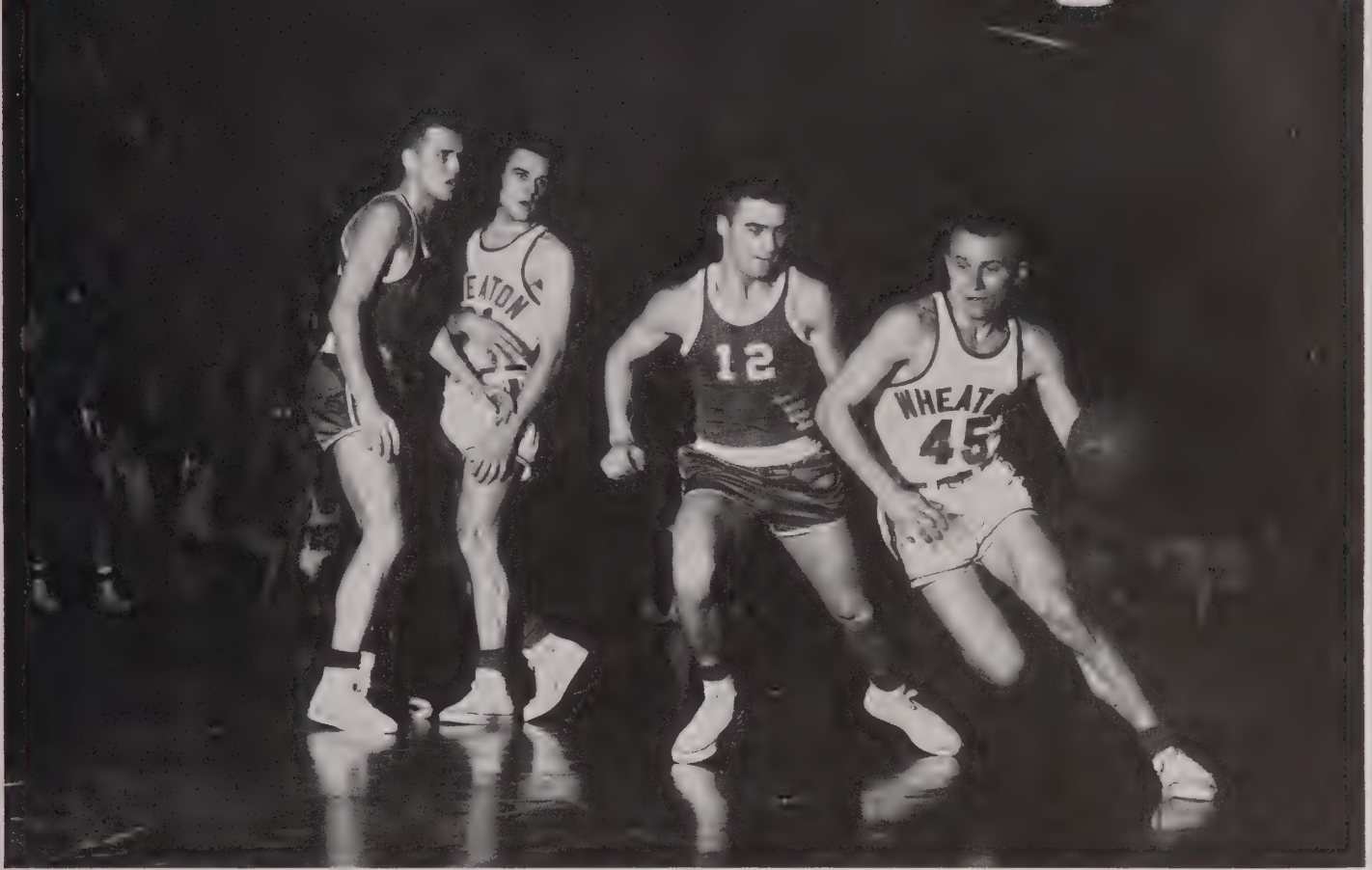
Andy surprises the opposition.



Pete gathers momentum in Wesleyan slaughter.







Andy gets a step on the defense.

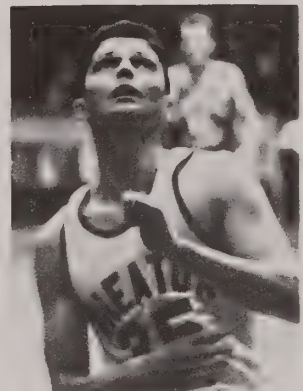
another conference victory for the Crusaders and set the stage for Chicago Stadium.

With over a thousand fans cheering wildly, the Crusaders staved off a last-ditch rally by stadium foe Southern Illinois and emerged victorious. Whitehead and Andersen provided the scoring punch and Peterson hauled down 23 rebounds to lead the defense.

Beloit's Buccaneers invaded Wheaton territory, but the Crusaders remained untouched, humbling the Bucs with a winning margin of 61 points, tops for the season. Before another sell-out crowd in the high school gym, the Crusaders trampled Wayne State, Dobbert topping all scorers with 23 points. Captain Bill Gerig became the eleventh player in Wheaton's cage history to score 1000 points in his career.

Finishing up the season with a series of conference victories, Wheaton copped its fourth unscathed conference championship. The Lake Forest tilt generated a nostalgic effect for four graduating seniors and all fans. Never again would the rafters of Alumni Gym ring with cheers and applause—the Centennial gymnasium is to be completed in time for next season.

In neighboring Glenbard, Wheaton started its defense

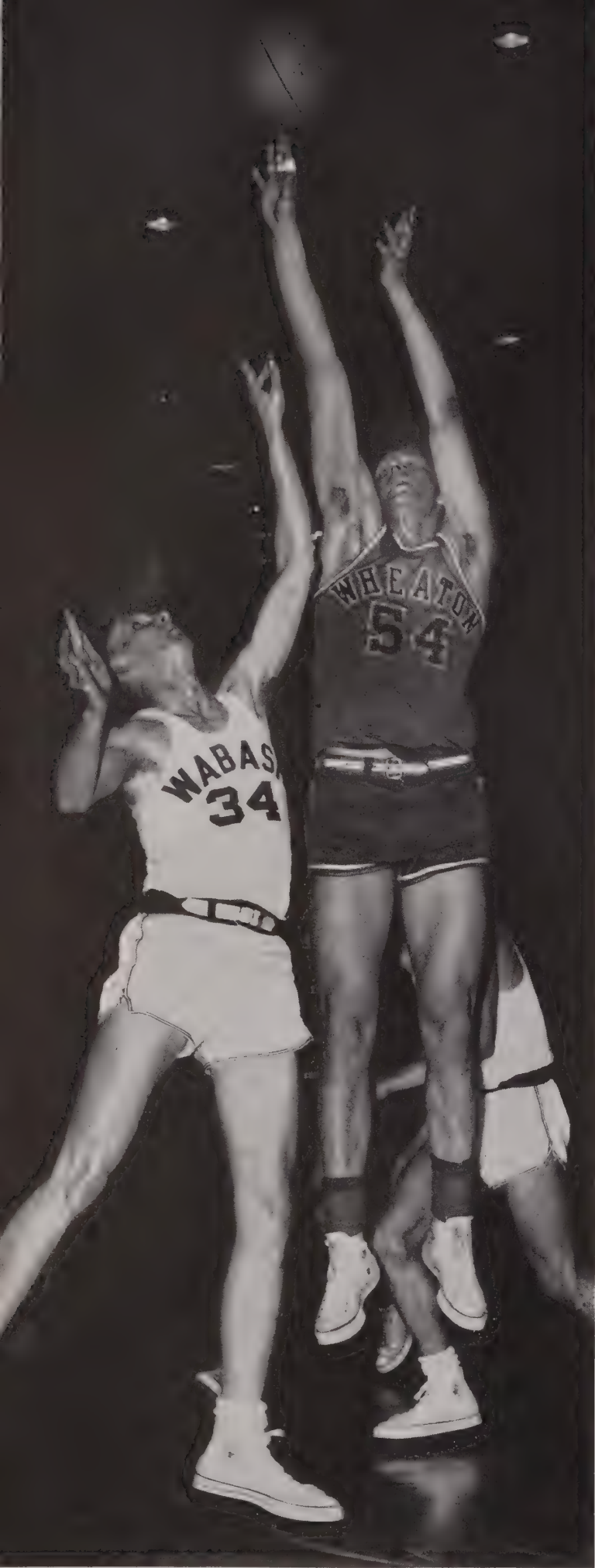


Bill Horner, Guard



Dick Cole, Guard



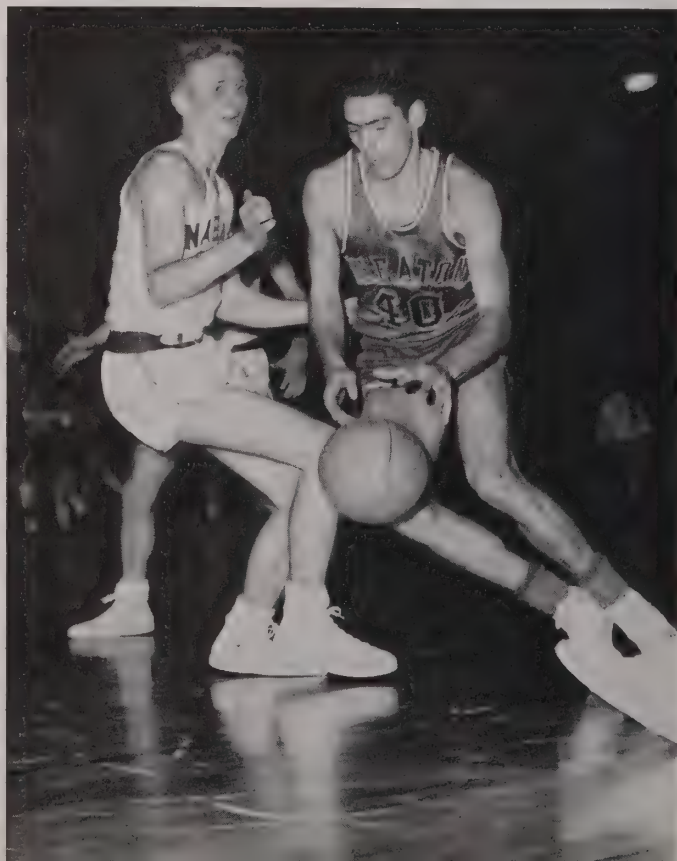


6'-7" Dobbert uncoils high above foe.

of the Great Lakes Regional crown against returning Hope and newcomers Loras and Wabash. Paired against Wabash on Friday night, Wheaton leaped to an early lead, finding trouble only with the sticky zone defense of the Little Giants. After half-time, the margin of 48-33 enlarged as the Crusaders rattled off 31 points in the first ten minutes and were never again challenged.

Pitted against Hope College for the privilege of traveling to Evansville, Wheaton had trouble from the outset. With only Peterson and Gerig able to hit consistently, the high-flying Dutchmen battled Wheaton nip and tuck for the first 20 minutes. The Crusaders, after building up a 61-52 advantage in the second half, barely managed to stay alive during the remainder of the game. Hope forward, Ritsema, paced his quintet to an upset victory and emerged as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Peterson played one of his greatest games, pouring in 34 points and snaring eighteen rebounds. Captain Gerig salvaged twenty points in a losing cause. Joining Ritsema, Peterson, and Gerig on the all-tournament first team were Hope's 6-10 center, Benes, and Bowerman from Wabash. Fans shut their eyes to Evansville until next year.

Co-ordination in action.











## SUMMARY

| Wheaton   | Opponents                  |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| 88 .....  | DePauw ..... 50            |
| 87 .....  | North Central ..... 51     |
| 98 .....  | Gustavus Adolphus ..... 55 |
| 107 ..... | Millikin ..... 73          |
| 79 .....  | Elmhurst ..... 69          |
| 52 .....  | San Jose State ..... 46    |
| 81 .....  | Fresno State ..... 96      |
| 56 .....  | Pepperdine ..... 74        |
| 82 .....  | Northern Illinois ..... 62 |
| 72 .....  | Northern Illinois ..... 63 |
| 88 .....  | Carroll ..... 57           |
| 85 .....  | Illinois Wesleyan ..... 56 |
| 101 ..... | North Central ..... 74     |
| 93 .....  | Lake Forest ..... 80       |
| 108 ..... | Augustana ..... 60         |
| 61 .....  | Northern Michigan ..... 78 |
| 106 ..... | Millikin ..... 78          |
| 79 .....  | Southern Illinois ..... 73 |
| 106 ..... | Beloit ..... 45            |
| 102 ..... | Wayne ..... 76             |
| 79 .....  | Augustana ..... 67         |
| 81 .....  | Elmhurst ..... 54          |
| 86 .....  | Illinois Wesleyan ..... 69 |
| 98 .....  | Carroll ..... 43           |
| 107 ..... | Lake Forest ..... 72       |

## PLAYOFFS

|           |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|
| 102 ..... | Wabash ..... 83 |
| 76 .....  | Hope ..... 81   |

Pete's adroitness was the only hope.





BOMBERS Coach Gross, R. Johnson, E. Enstrom, A. Malachuk, R. Hill, K. Cummings, J. Healey, W. Lindberg, K. Sheets, W. Filkin, D. Wise, W. Horner, Coach Swartz.

## BOMBERS

Continuing in the string of outstanding Bomber teams, this year's squad concluded its season with an impressive 16-7 mark. Coaches Gross and Swartz molded a fine crop of freshmen and the seasoned yearlings into a top-flight outfit. Losing four of its games by no more than three points, the Bombers contested with high caliber competition and stood strong in fierce practice battles against the Varsity.

Able to pull out close games early in the season, the young Crusaders primed themselves for their toughest competition. Leading the squad were two flashy guards, Johnson and Malachuk, both of whom had earned varsity berths by the end of the season. Succumbing to Loyola, Joliet, and DePauw in the midst of the season, the Bombers bounced back with outstanding victories over tough Crane and Wesleyan. Filkin starred in an Elmhurst flogging, hitting on thirteen of fifteen attempts from the floor. Near the end of the season, a two-point overtime victory against rival Great Lakes rocketed the Bombers into the spotlight, the Bombers that would soon become varsity.

Filkin hooks in two over Lindberg's head.







Lees bearhugs his foe.

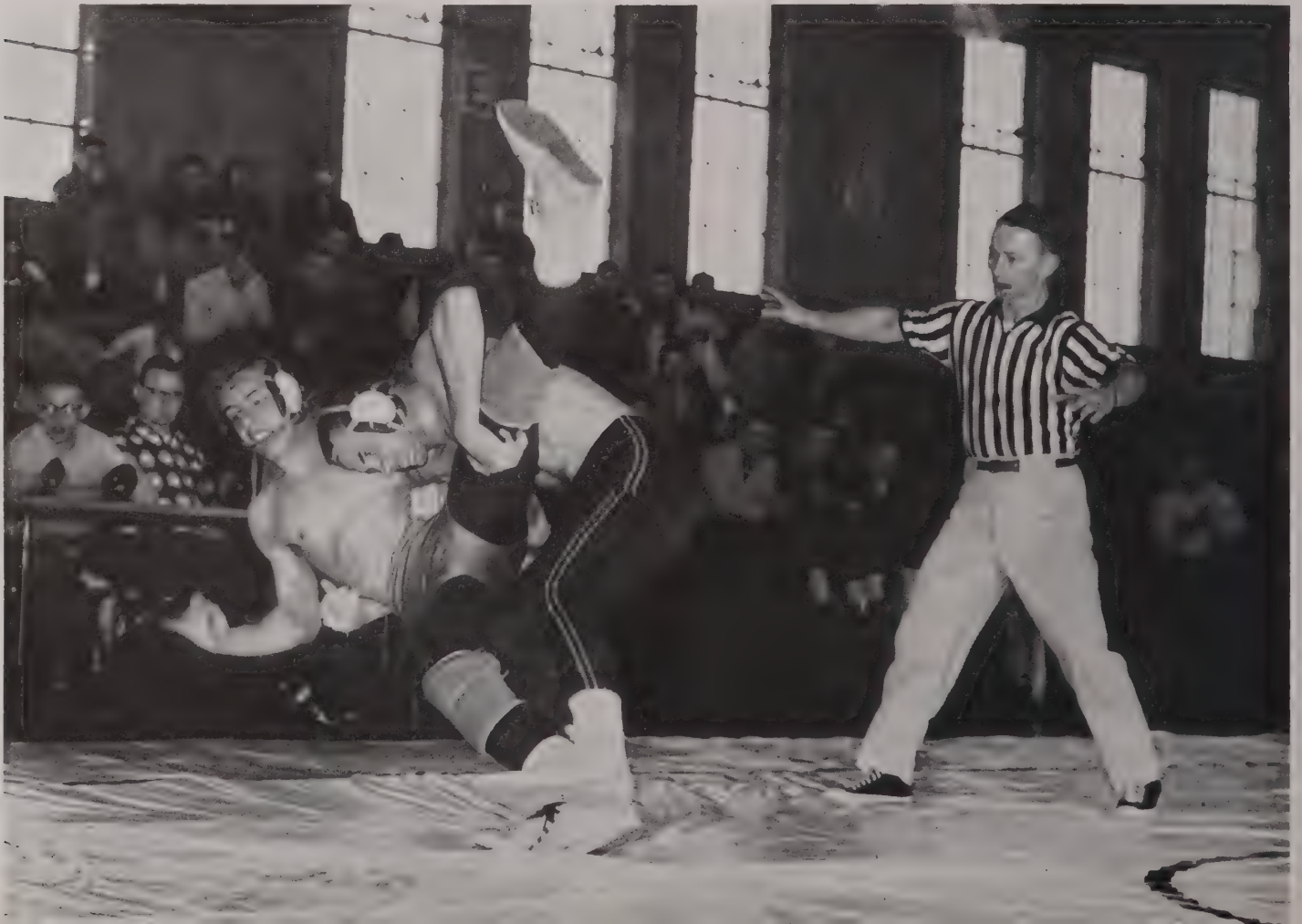
## WRESTLING

Coach George Olson's grapplers registered another top-notch season, supplementing an impressive 8-2 dual meet record with CCI championship laurels and excellent showings in the Wheaton Invitational and 4-I Case Tech tournament.

An opener with DePauw was like tottering on a see-saw, the outcome not decided until the final match. Wabash fell before the rampaging Crusaders but Northern's perennially strong Huskies completely out-classed Wheaton, Bob Oury producing the lone Wheaton triumph.

And so the meets went. CCI foe Carroll fell due to the outlashing of Taylor and Marshall pins for Wheaton. Augustana was laid flat on the mats. Winona State from Minnesota squeaked a close victory nod over the visiting grapplers from Wheaton—only Oury and Mucher salvaged pins. Sparked by Mucher's seven point pile-up, Wheaton emerged at the top of the scoring column in a four-way meet with

Stuber drives his opponent to the mat.











Stuber hangs on and picks up a point.

Western, Carroll, and Augustana. Three additional overpowering victories dealt to Carroll, the Chicago Illini and Lake Forest improved the record for the Crusaders. Sawyer, after wrestling twenty pounds out of his weight all season, dropped to the 157 pound division and picked up his first win. Stuber and Marshall again pressed out pins.

Eleven top-notch teams were billed together in the annual Wheaton Invitational Tournament. Southern racked up 94 points for the championship. Wheaton slipped into a sixth place tie with Notre Dame.

Heading towards Rock Island and the CCI finale, the favored Crusaders met strong opposition from home club Augustana. The Orange 'n Blue rolled up five individual championships and two seconds for 77 points, enough for the title. Bob Oury and Stuber again thoroughly vanquished their opponents, claiming trophies for the second consecutive year.

A rubber match at Notre Dame closed out the regular season, and found the Crusaders decisioning their foes 17-9. Bob Oury garnered his 11th straight dual meet victory.

In Cleveland at the 4-I tourney, Oury again warranted recognition with a second place; Lees placed third in his division. A commendable showing—fitting climax to a successful season.

First Row: S. Gingrich, J. Oury, G. McCartney, T. Stoen, C. Ciccerelli, G. Taylor. Second Row: C. Stuber, V. Anderson, R. Oury, D. Cornelius, C. Stewart, K. Eskins, J. Scruton, D. Cummings, J. Lees, Coach Olsen. Third Row: W. Treat, B. Jeffery, E. Marshall, G. Templin, R. Huntley, R. Whitlock, J. Oates, J. Sawyer, L. MacFadyen.







### SUMMARY

| Wheaton |           | Opponents | Wheaton |             | Opponents |
|---------|-----------|-----------|---------|-------------|-----------|
| 17      | DePauw    | 11        | 15      | Winona      | 16        |
| 27      | Wabash    | 8         | 27      | Carroll     | 3         |
| 5       | Northern  | 25        | 28      | Navy Pier   | 5         |
| 23      | Carroll   | 9         | 32      | Lake Forest | 0         |
| 22      | Augustana | 6         | 17      | Notre Dame  | 9         |

1st place in Quadrangle Meet

Tie for 6th place in Wheaton Invitational

1st place in CCI Tournament





Billy Evans in front at the tape.

## TRACK

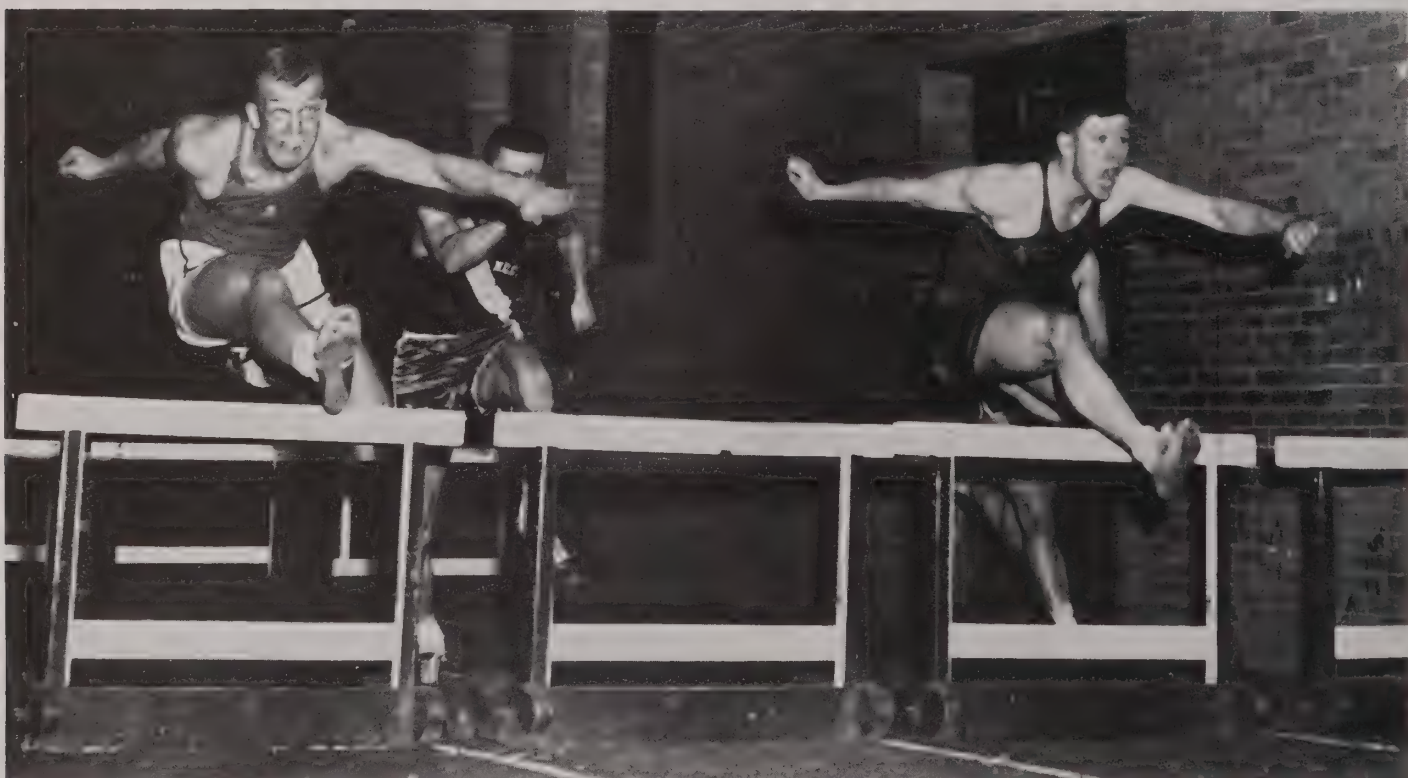
Running in cold and freezing weather alike, Crusader "Indoorsmen" came indoors only to meet the competition of such hardy souls as they. That it takes sheer love for the sport was evident in the self-punishing determination of each runner, in the bleakness of unrecognized effort, in that peculiar bond of unity that sets the trackman apart from other mere athletes.

Crusader runners, under the calculating and experienced prodding of Coach Gil Dodds, did not boast in the glory of popular recognition, but rather in the private pleasure of knowing they had driven themselves to the limit—and beyond.

Dick Arndt, after a fine showing in the Holiday Meet at Chicago University, initiated a good season, by leading his team to a first place finish in the distance medley relay at the Chicago Invitationals.

In the first dual meet of the season, the Crusader boardmen toppled before strong Chicago University, 63-41. Crusader first place medalists were Hanchett in the mile, Dix in the hurdles, and Slayton in the pole vault and high jump.

Dix and Branda present a mirrored image of each other on the way to victory.











Slayton arches gracefully in a 12-foot vault.

North Central and Northern Illinois were completely outclassed in Wheaton's second and third dual meets. Dominating the Cardinals in track events, the Crusaders rolled up 68 points. Duane Slayton cleared 12'-6" in the pole vault to equal the school record; Branda was a double winner in the hurdles. Against Northern's Huskies, the Crusaders piled up firsts and seconds in every event but the 440. Slayton again cleared 12'-6" in the pole vault.

Tom Hanchett ran his best mile in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, taking third place, with a clocking of 4:18. In the two mile at the North Central Relays, Hanchett and Carson ran one-two, boosting the Crusaders to a fourth place.

Unhampered by bulky winter clothing, the trackmen, now Spring-revitalized, dug into the cinders at McCully Field for long hours of practice and conditioning. Early season competitors were overpowered by the Crusaders' pooled strength—strength that would align them with the unprecedented teams of Wheaton's track history.

First Row: A Satterlee, T. Stangle, R. Harpel, E. Gatke, D. Burquest, M. Brandt, B. Evans, F. Drake, R. Steinhaus, R. Young, R. Crow, D. Branda, J. Kallis, W. Claus, B. Greener. Second Row: Coach Church, L. Grewe, P. Burkhart, M. Erickson, R. Arndt, W. Carson, M. Plummer, J. Peterson, N. Bennett, D. Jeffrey, M. Beerthuis, J. Katter, M. Feryance, D. Wise, D. Whipple, W. Thomas, T. Hanchett, C. Cox, R. Fischer, J. Lofgren, W. Lindberg. Third Row: K. Greig, D. Slayton, T. Sprague, Coach Dodds, E. Fisher. Fourth Row: W. Hoppel, J. Brennen, E. Enstrom, W. Filkin, J. Carlberg, D. Habel, V. Anderson, P. Groen, S. Bakke, W. Hirst, J. Harris, J. Oates, J. Steege.







Gordie Grose trails at the bend . . . but overcomes at the finish line.

Wally Filkin uncorks a 20-foot leap.



Bill Hoppel slices over the high-jump bar.







Bill Ladd mows down a Bluejay batter.

## BASEBALL

Optimism was in the breeze that filtered through the baseball locker room prior to the 1959 season. Coach Pfund greeted veteran lettermen returning at every position—captain Don Andersen at shortstop . . . top '58 hitter Bill McElmurry . . . versatile Mel Peterson, top '57 hitter . . . slugger Dick Cole, Skippy Meier, Dennis Stuessi, Stan Chamberlain, Dave Chamberlain—and an array of fine moundsmen led by senior Ron Pott and a fire-balling newcomer, Bill Ladd.

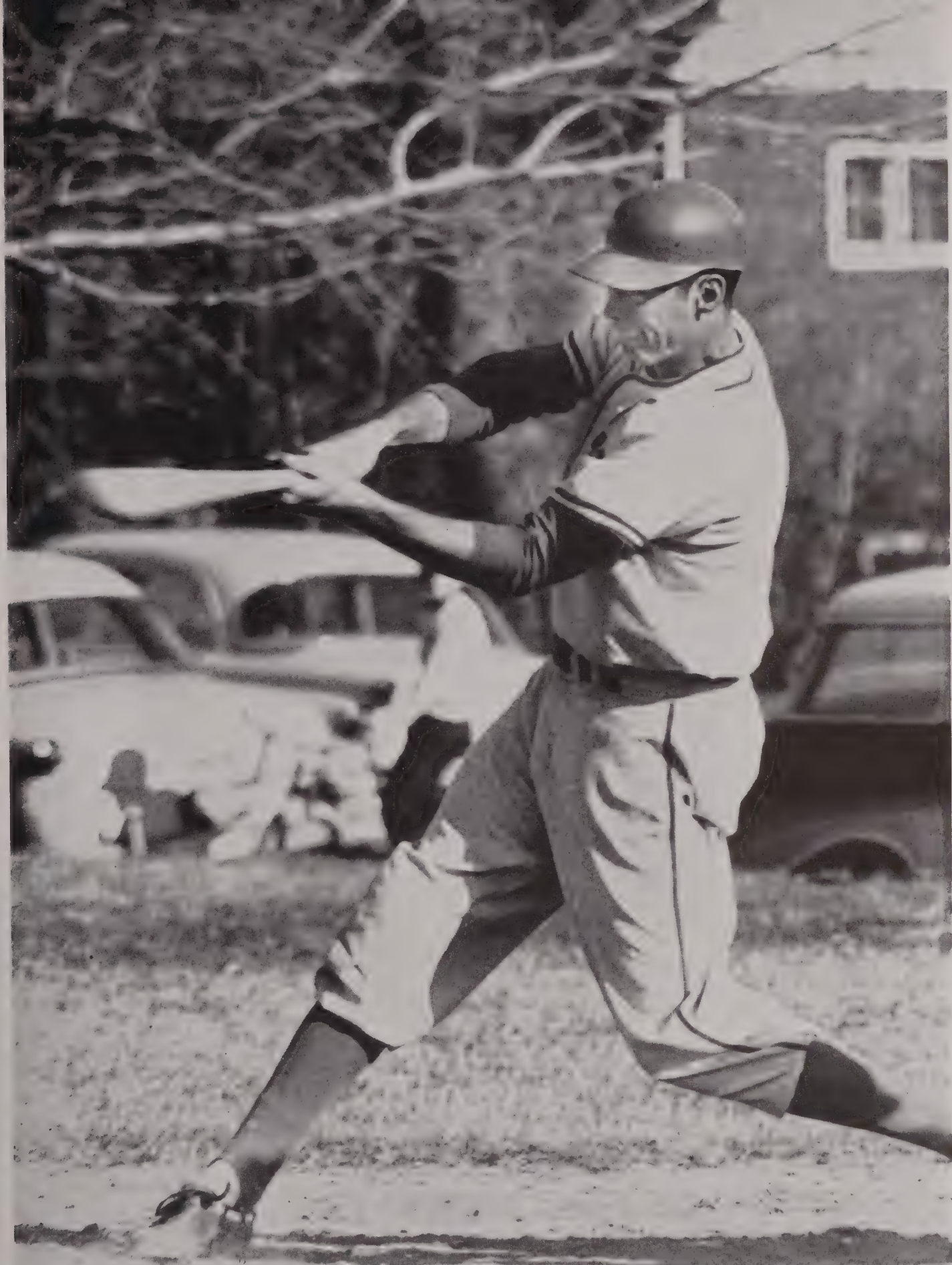
Preparing for their annual southern tour, Wheaton's "spring training," the diamondmen were forced indoors by inclement weather. Limited practice sessions replenished dormant muscle tone. Twelve lettermen lent strength to the 14-man squad that headed South at vacation time for an eight game slate.

Opening at Loyola University in New Orleans, the Crusaders dropped two games, 10-6 and 1-0. Coming up against a devastating attack, Wheaton was humbled

Dave Chamberlain slaps a hit.



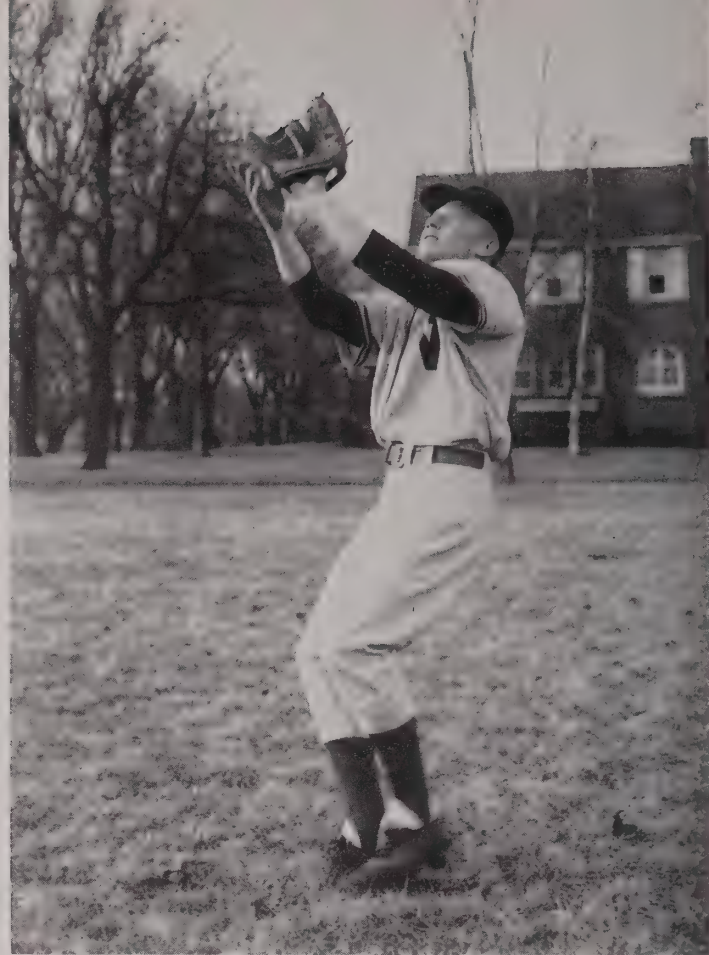








Coach Pfund calmly analyzes action.



Outfielder Bill McElmurry hauls in a long drive.

Ron Pott rifles a high, fast ball towards the plate.







First Row: R. Whitehead, D. Andersen, G. Romberger, W. Ladd, W. McElmurry. Second Row: A. Balc, R. Cole, Coach Pfund, D. Chamberlain, R. Pott, M. Peterson, D. Stuessi, R. Peterson, J. Egland.

by Louisiana State, 21-4. The Crusaders salvaged a victory after two defeats at the hands of Mississippi Southern, rallying late in the game for three runs—winning 5-4. Stopping off in Champaign to play the Illini, Wheaton again went down to defeat, 7-1.

Working hard again back in their own territory, Pfund's charges opened their regular season in a double-header against Elmhurst. Breezing to an early lead, the Crusaders handcuffed the Bluejays behind the three-hit pitching of Ladd. The nightcap proved to be a battle, the count knotted at three apiece until the eighth inning when Peterson and Cole combined for the winning tally. An easy double victory over the Fifth Army Headquarters primed each player to an encounter with Big-ten foe Northwestern and coming games with pre-season CCI favorite Illinois Wesleyan. Optimism continued to filter through the locker room in fresh breezes.

Andy braces for a pick-off at second.







Coach Taylor makes a correction.

## GOLF

Striding briskly along the fairway, a golfer breathes in and out easily, absorbing into his body the fresh, spring air and feeling the exhilaration from the out-of-doors. As soft turf retreats beneath the feet and the sound of connecting club and ball reverberates through the still air, each golfer knows that he is playing a great sport.

Wheaton's golfers continued this season in the creditable retinue of teams in past years. Acting Coach Taylor supervised the athletes' daily rounds of nine or eighteen holes, participating with them in a schedule of ten matches and an annual CCI match.

Four lettermen led the team to opening victories over Rockford and North Central and a tie with Lewis. Day by day practices brought each player to expectation of the remaining season and the optimistic aspirations of coming victories.

K. Peria, H. Harrison, L. Carter, D. Voss, W. Crawford, S. Johnson, Acting Coach Taylor, R. Adams, M. Airhart.







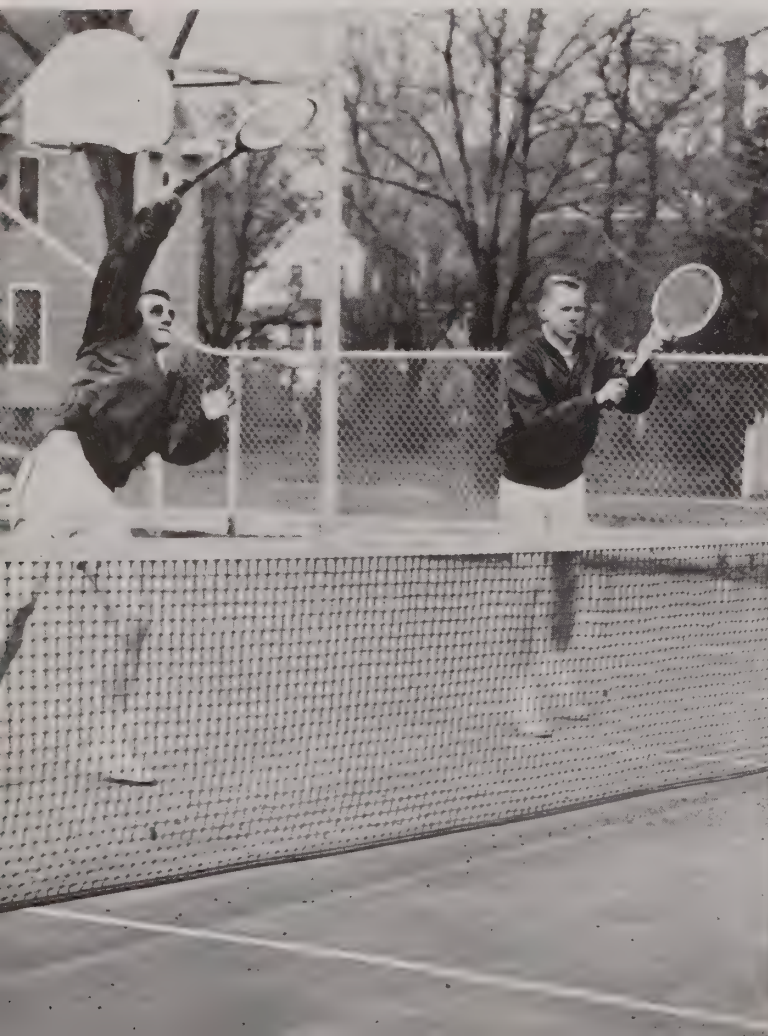
A firm grip and relaxed arms—par for the course.





Terry Seaborg leans into her serve.

A hard, overhand smash gains the set.



## WOMEN'S TENNIS

A lady exhibits grace. In tennis—grace becomes tempered with strength, in a swift serve or controlled return. Disciplined activity and natural ability combine to yield accomplishment and victory.

A season of challenges by neighboring rivals and the State Invitational at Millikin—opportunities to test acquired skill. Terry Seaborg, Ruth Buck, Carol Teune and Rae Philipps—veterans—hoping to match last year's third place in doubles play among women's tennis teams in Illinois. And with freshman aspirants to spur them on . . . it is probable that grace with strength will reward the ladies of the courts.

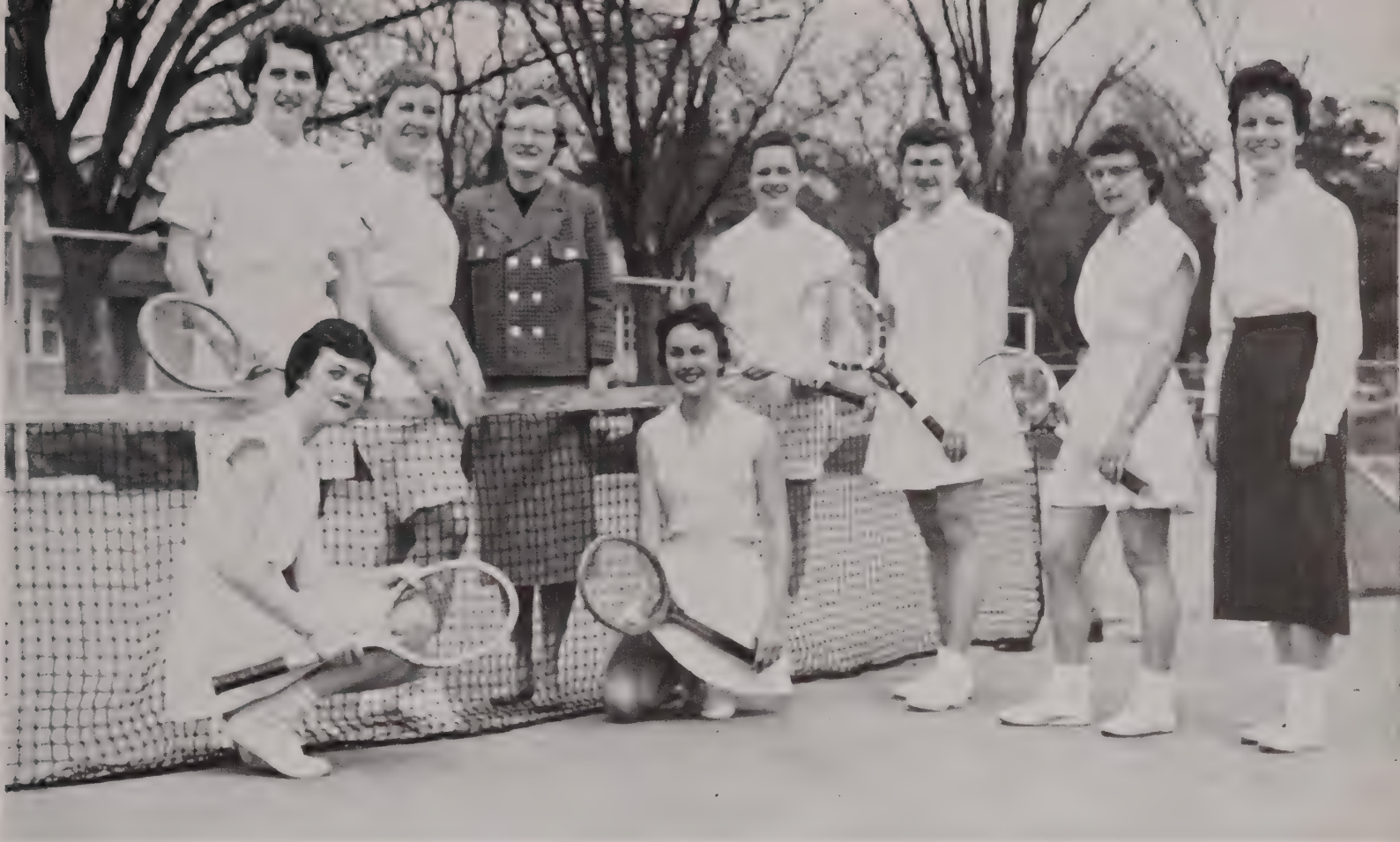
## MEN'S TENNIS

As a flickering of the reticent spring sun shattered itself on a dew-dampened net, the new tennis coach scanned the courts. They looked fresh—set for activity, for men's tennis. It was his first year and the outlook for the netmen was assuring. Coach Swartz was confident—justifiably it proved.

For there was an early victory over Bradley (4-2) and a thriller over Northern Illinois (5-4) prepping the team for a match with defending champion and pre-season CCI favorite Augustana. Defending singles champ, Bill Gerig, played brilliantly—teaming with Captain Buddy McCalla in the number one doubles position. Promising newcomers Paul Borgman, Mike Hogan and Ron Elenbaas gave depth to the team.

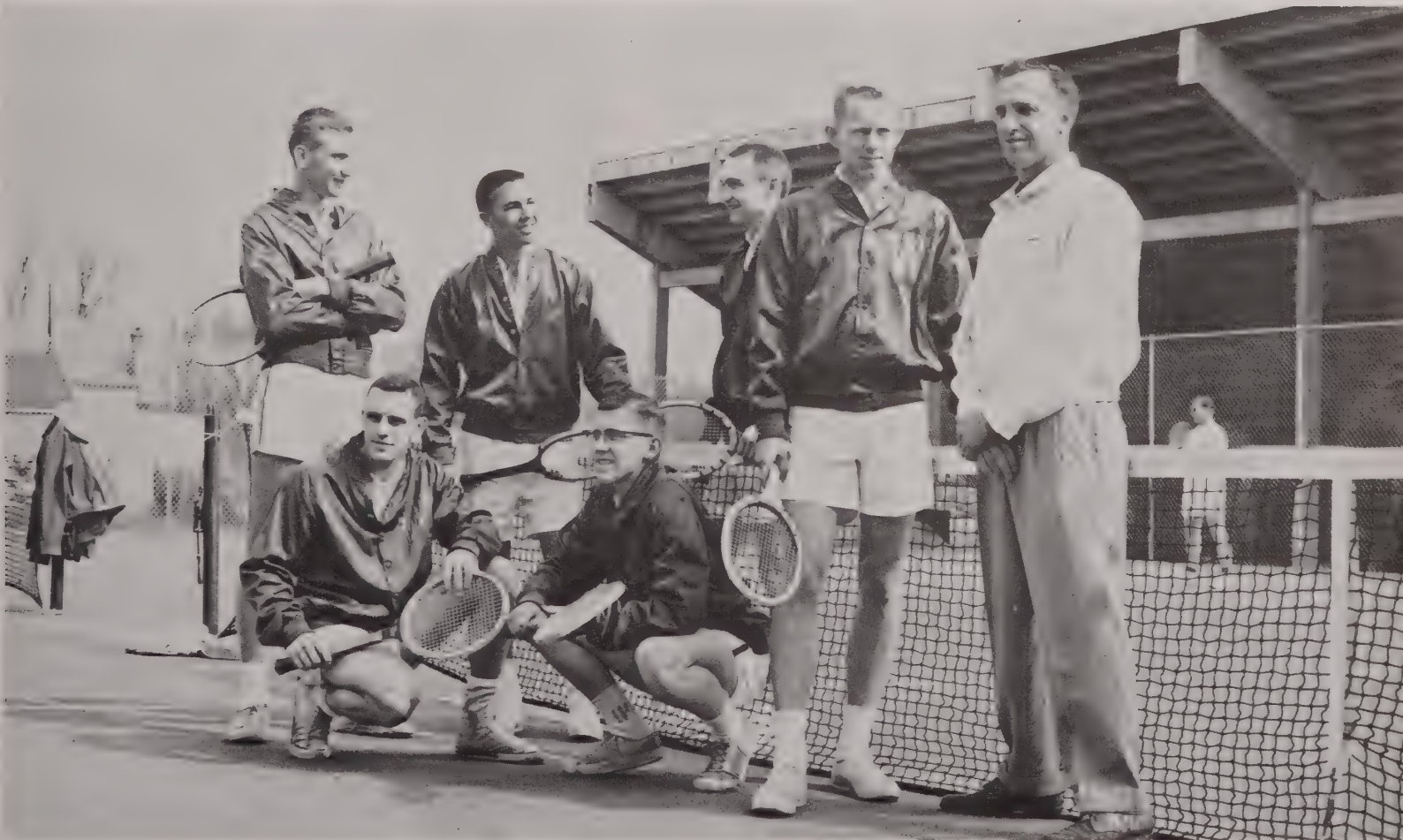
The sun shone brightly on the tennis courts for Coach Swartz.





M. Rodeheffer, A. Murphy, C. Perry, C. Teune, G. Hitchcock, Miss Bjorklund, T. Seaborg, R. Buck, R. Phillips.

First Row: W. Gerig, R. Elenbaas, B. McCalla, Coach Swartz. Second Row: M. Hogan, P. Borgman, R. Tabell.







Classic balance—confidence and grace.

A Highland fling—appealing alacrity.



Hold-your-breath atmosphere—the excitement of the springboard.





## SPRING FESTIVAL

A medley of moods for an evening's entertainment . . . an evening of quick changes, broadening in its presentation of the characteristic European show-places—a pleasant dose of culture.

The changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace  
complete with genuine English accent,  
a frolic in Scotland,  
the stately balance of ancient Greece,  
a colorful panorama of Paris grace.

They had prepared long for this presentation of a European tour. Just as the cruise ship eased smoothly into the wings, so the program was launched without obvious help from a backstage crew and traffic manager. Less obvious—and more appreciated—making the difficult appear “simple”. Watching others have a good time is entertainment. And the gusto and subtle exactness of this group—drills, tumbling, balance executed with pleasure—was the essence of the Spring Festival—a “trance-continental.”

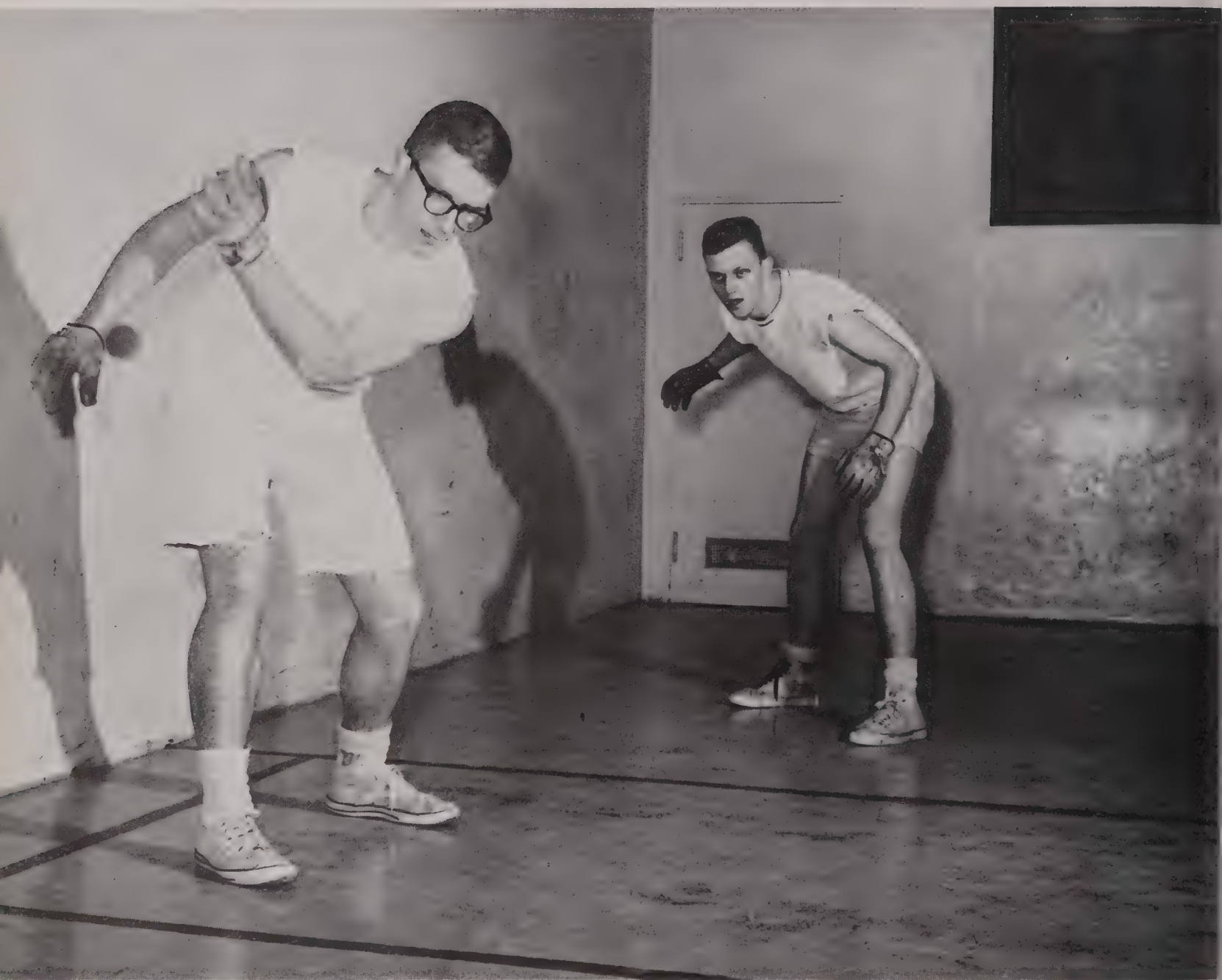


Success on the trampoline—combination of daring and skill.

The strength of an athlete cast in real life.







Handball . . . alert, tense muscles trained to respond.



## INTRAMURALS

Intramurals—an integral part of life for a mass of male collegiates. From organizations, clubs, floors or wings of dorms and houses they come—to form many outstanding teams and intensified rivalries. Contests are marked by fever-pitched play, often comparable to varsity action.

Touch football tilts are enacted on crisp fall afternoons and evenings at the Griffith Field play area. Sharp, hard contact without the benefit of protective equipment leaves a player with many bruises but the satisfaction of strenuous exertion which makes for healthy minds and sound bodies. And there is golf, tennis . . .

Basketball season activates the gym many nights for the conflicts of 32 teams paired into four leagues. Names are easy to find but often hard to enunciate or decipher. Costumes often simulate the hilarious. Styles of play border on the ridiculous, often one or both teams being shy a player.

Spring brings the sound of bat meeting softball. Bowling and handball. For Wheaton men—intramurals.



Straining arms probe for a decisive rebound.

Intensity of concentration—prerequisite to any chess conquest.







WRA Seated: C. Wertz, C. Perry, Treas., D. Burright, N. Johnson, Pres., Miss Philipp. Standing: J. Anderson, M. Rodeheffer, C. Teune, J. Tysen, Sec.

## W R A

## W CLUB

Activity keynotes WRA: basketball and volleyball games with other schools—bowling, swimming, hockey—culture days in museums and concert halls in Chicago.

Enthusiasm for sports,  
experience in skill,  
enjoyment for companionship . . .  
essentials of exuberant living.

The prestige of being an athlete is marked by the impressive orange "W" worn on a jacket of blue.

Motivated by competition,  
co-ordinated by practice,  
disciplined in schedule—  
the best of Wheaton's sportsmen make up W Club.

First Row: W. Hoppel, J. Sawyer, C. Stuber, R. Bakke, G. Lester, R. Plaep, D. Beless, K. Woodworth, R. Wyatt. Second Row: C. Hurst, P. Burkhart, G. Kraft, J. Lees, J. Egland, H. Wolf, R. Arndt, J. Joransen, D. Brock, D. Miller, W. Gerig, D. Slaton, D. Andersen, A. Seeland, J. Oury, S. Chamberlain, A. Meier. Third Row: L. Rostron, M. Brandt, S. White, C. Gieser, D. Stuessi, M. Erickson, C. Cox, T. Hanchett, N. Bennett, W. Groat, W. Ladd, T. Pratt, D. Stroup, J. Brennan, W. McElmurry. Fourth Row: D. Voss, D. Cole, J. Lofgren, W. Wilkinson, W. Carson, M. Peterson, G. Templin, D. Branda, R. Young, D. Fincher, R. Culver.







CHEERLEADERS F. Kifer, D. Peterson, S. Zwagerman, C. Thor, J. Powell, C. Moore, V. Hayden.

## CHEERLEADERS

### PEP BAND

One person cheering alone would make very little impression—besides a reflection on his unadjustedness. But the unity of a body of people with one motivation and one goal—"United we stand . . ."

At athletic events, the Pep Band works on dormant enthusiasm with foot-tapping measures. To direct the contagious enthusiasm is the responsibility of the cheerleaders. This is school spirit.

Converting enthusiasm into harmonious—and sometimes dissonant—audibility and directing it to representative athletes leaves no time for performance—

only the chorus of cheering voices,  
and the concert of the school song.

Audible school spirit—Pep Band.









Motive and will  
Are prerequisites to activity.  
For early morning music  
And lighted offices  
At night,  
There must be incentive.  
Measures to perfect in private  
And unison--  
For the few who listen.  
Copy to re-write for syntax  
And logic--  
For the few who read.

## ACTIVITIES

Why is this dedication?  
Companionship,  
Aesthetic fulfillment...  
But mostly the contribution  
To an integral part of Wheaton

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
PUBLICATIONS  
MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS  
ORGANIZATIONS





## STUDENT GOVERNMENT



## STUDENT COUNCIL

Neither ruling nor policy making,  
rather relaying and recommending.

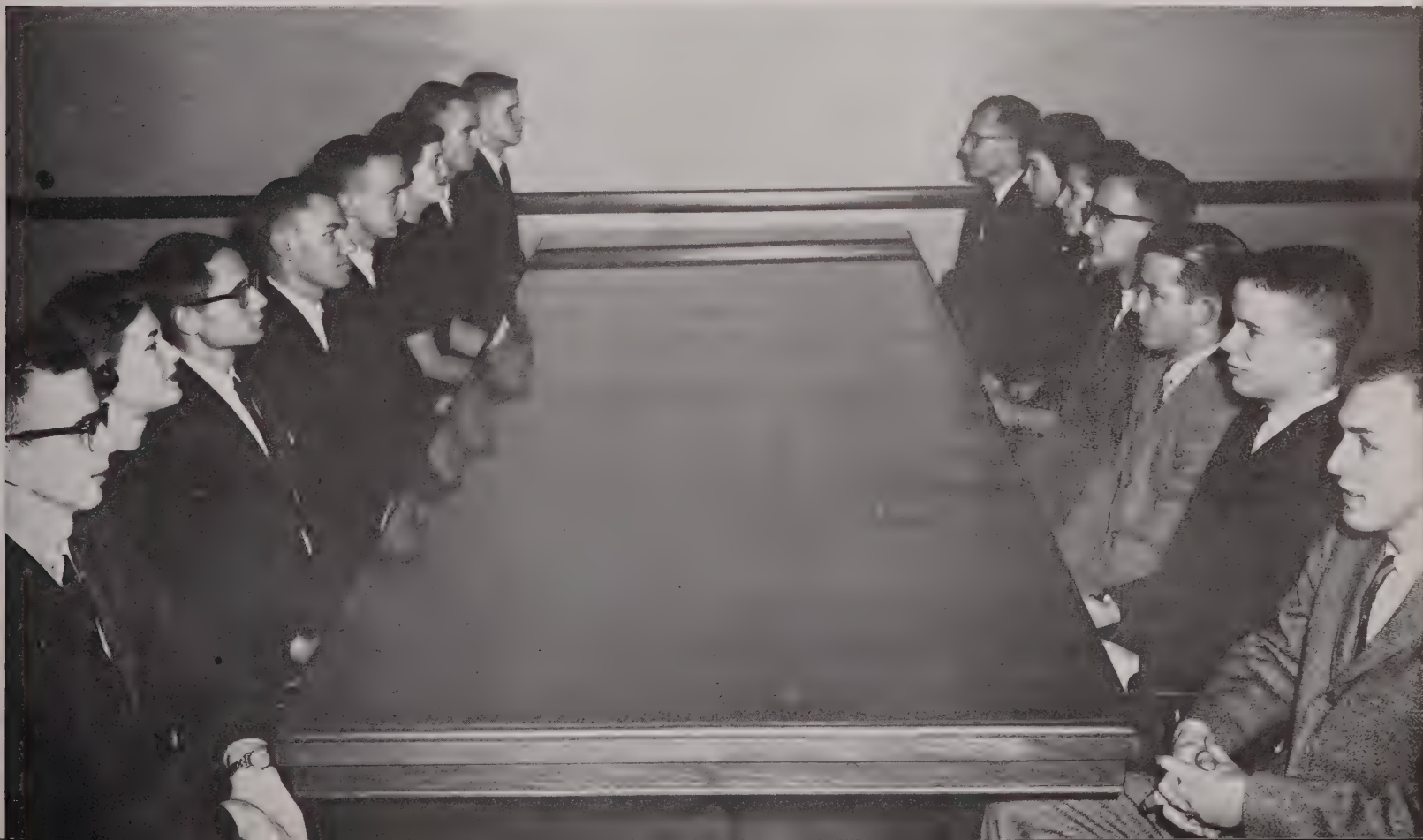
Student Council grapples with the unenviable problem of doing what is taken for granted or of not being credited for its special projects. A potentially valuable venture is the establishment of the Association of Evangelical Schools.

In student assemblies, representatives drop scattered clues of what they actually do. The bulk of Student Council's achievement is included in the realm of the taken for granted—that which seems like either a treadmill or a puppet to the average onlooker. But this is not powerless government; it is effective service.



Reports of progress . . . and problems.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES P. Groen, Pres., A. Petznick, V. Pres., D. Schmale, Treas., D. Stuessi, C. Petty, N. Johnson, Sec., W. Dean, L. Bryant, Dr. Parmerter, S. Obitts, K. Trautman, M. Westphal, D. Lake, R. Gorton, D. Young.







The tree that co-operation trimmed.

A Swiss chalet—compliments of International Cafes.







GOVERNING BOARD C. Walker, Miss Sonneveldt, P. Bowers, T. Stoen, C. Morrow, G. Dahl, P. Felisky, J. Cochrane, J. Nako, D. Young.

## STUDENT UNION

Outside are bricks and long, colonial columns; inside, formal lounge—the campus living room, “stupe”—the campus refrigerator to raid. Below the surface is Student Union, not apparent but active to serve, entertain, instruct the student.

Organizer of Wheaton’s all school tux and corsage affair, the Washington Banquet.

Sponsor of Artist and Lecture Series.

Coordinator of parties, tours, dating panels . . .

Student Union is concentrated effort on getting things done for the student—a seminar in accomplishment. The principle of glorifying God by participation instead of abstinence implies that meeting and enjoying other people and their ideas and attitudes are necessary for every Christian.

To make social life stimulating and yet sane takes imaginative activity—responsibility of the Student Union.

Like an iceberg, most of committee work is not seen.







Gifted hands initial an audible memory.



## ARTIST SERIES

An evening of heights in aesthetic appreciation . . .

of comprehending the gamut of emotions  
transmitted in a measure of music,

of putting into words the intangible moods of  
universal feelings,

of thinking incommunicable thoughts . . . which  
after simmering in the mind will grow into ideas.

There is an undefinable quality about great music—  
an eternal note, an unforgettable twist to the heart  
—discovering a new depth in music and oneself—a  
depth not fathomed before. So the purpose of Artist  
Series is not concluded in an evening or lost in a col-  
lege student's detail—conscious mind . . . heights of  
appreciation enlarge vision for the everyday world.



An evening with Melachrino's magical strings.

Great music — for appreciation . . . then intermission — for exclamation.







## FALL BANQUET

"Isthmus to 'Then'"—steps into a mood begun days before . . .

the question, a yes,  
eager waiting for the then,  
green velvet soft, his suit dark.

Then becomes now — a now of enchantment, music  
recognition.

Grecian statuary,  
reflections,  
lights . . .

steps in the mood of an evening. Steps complete,  
yet just begun in memory—those steps to then,  
"Isthmus to 'Then.'"

Formal recognition for Bill Gerig.

"An Excursion"—caricature of ourselves in a natural dilemma.







Stately and dignified — formal festivity.

## WASHINGTON BANQUET

A roseate aura enveloped the evening  
 Casting a glow for memory . . .  
 Shimmering obliques reflecting red lacquer  
 Imaging individual prisms of experience.

Each fingering of light penetrates,  
 Bringing the yield inviting response—  
 To tradition in a powdered wig,  
 The chiseled quip artfully voiced  
 Or wafting fragrance of crying buds.  
 A response to friendship—incipient love—  
 Warmth flushed with red . . . pulsating beauty  
 In an experience of reality touching fancy.

A roseate aura enveloped the evening  
 Casting a glow for memory.

George and Martha Washington Jaeck.







## PUBLICATIONS



## PUBLICATIONS BOARD

*Kodon* challenges art and literary adventure,  
*Record* conveys information without bias,  
*Tower* telescopes the year in a permanent glimpse,  
*WETN* entertains through its audible voice.

Each of these holds specific opportunities to benefit its audience. These opportunities must be used efficiently—to communicate and thereby glorify God through information and entertainment.

Composed of the most qualified faculty and student representatives, "Pub" board exists to oversee. It offers added assurance that Wheaton may live before the world what its cornerstone proclaims.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD Left Side: Dr. Leedy, Dr. Volle, Mr. Veltman, Mr. Roberts, M. Humphrey, J. Nako, G. Beers, Miss Siml. Right Side: Mr. Hollatz, Mrs. Hill, C. Baumann, D. Barrett, D. Moore, Miss Sonneveldt, D. Hamer, J. Bryant.

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## KODON

Among symbolic coffee cups . . .

faint paste smell,

gnawing of active scissors,

spasmodic stabbing at a typewriter,

drowned silence of thwarted thought,

*Kodon* appears — five regular bursts of activity. Its makers are sometimes conscious of more, of being custodians of embryo creativity. On their paste-ups they combine as odd pieces of a mosaic some of the reading material we like with other which we must contemplate to appreciate:

tensions and conflicts of human existence  
fictionized for our vicarious experience,

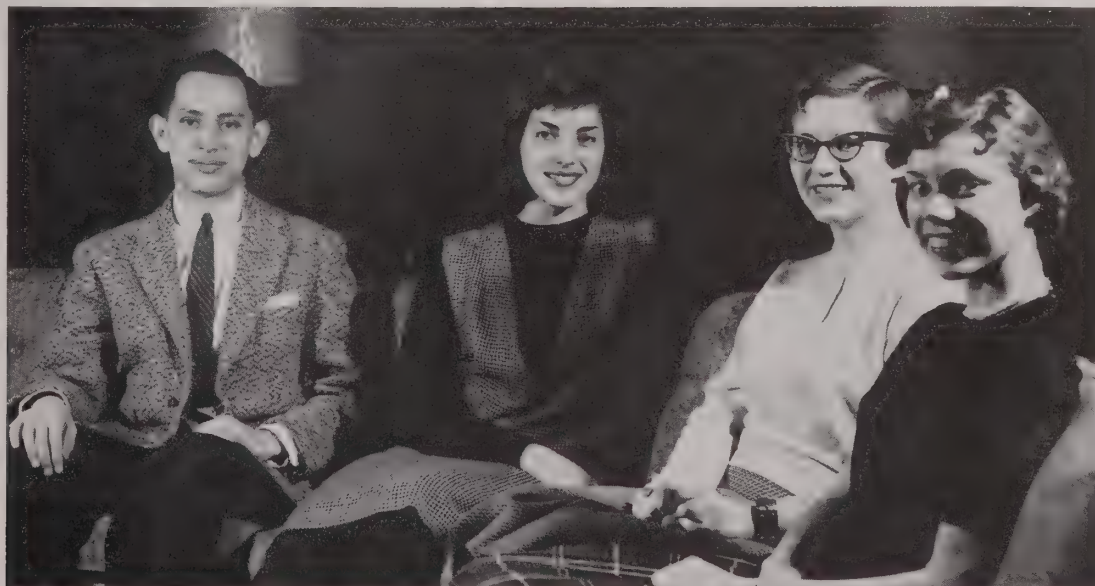
beautiful things which we see, but cannot  
describe, verbally portrayed,

feelings too intangible for us to delineate, made  
concrete by the words, rhythms and metaphors of  
others.



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## RECORD

News must be discovered, measured, sorted, judged for importance . . . then organized for quick comprehension. A newspaper serves its readers—

informing them of local events,

acquainting them with world affairs,

providing stimulus to constructive thought.

And *Record* is a newspaper with purpose, from Wheaton's Week to the columnists to the editorials. More than a stuffed mailbox on Thursday afternoons, *Record* is people—making the news, communicating the news.

These people organizing the news are Wheaton in its every day life—no frills nor glossy exterior. But in them rests the responsibility to present truth as it normally happens: a *Record* of Wheaton. A weekly account of interaction among individuals, the college and the world.

*Record* renovation incited by Business Manager Mil Humphrey.







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# TOWER

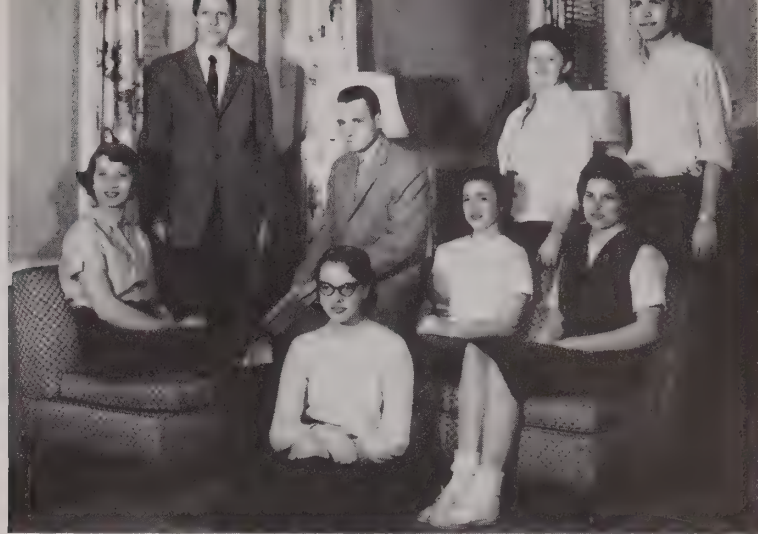
A rigorous cycle confronts *Tower* each year—to probe that which is founded on the Unchanging and picture it anew. Perspective becomes the ideal, cutting out of the foggy present a sharp image of the mountain and the surrounding hills. Looking above the insignificant, the transient, *Tower* glimpses the individuals and the aspirations that make a Wheaton year. To record and communicate the image is *Tower's* purpose.

Different personalities constitute *Tower* each year; yet *Tower* is consistent:

duties, from editor to secretaries,  
motive, "For Christ and His kingdom,"  
result, the *Tower*, re-presenting Wheaton.

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Betty Mauger, Traffic Manager, Karl Nystrom, Music Librarian.

## W E T N

A word in your ear—and if you can study with music something to make that lonely weekend away from home more palatable to the heart. Or, if you must take a rest in the infirmary, the voice of Chaplain and students singing remind you of His concern for your welfare. There is the roar of that fall afternoon football game or basketball expertly and anxiously announced.

For those who desire to do and not to listen, there is a planned schedule of work in new surroundings with new equipment which, with its knobs and switches, is in itself poetry to use. There is the script, the rapid announcement, the music program by live performance. There is, as a perspective of the future, training for greater service and enjoyment.

TOP STAFF Seated: Jeannette Mudgett, Station Manager, George Toles, Program Manager. Standing: Clayton Baumann, Business Manager, Dan Barrett, Associate Station Manager, Bob Stauffer, Technical Director.



Jack Houston, Chapel Recordings Director, Ken Finlay, Chief Announcer, Bob Dahlstrom, Production Director, Marilyn Cook, Continuity Director.







Announcer Dave Baseler, Assistant Business Manager, Engineer Rockne Anderson, Chief Engineer.





## MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS



## NURSES CHOIR

They do not come to campus often. But when they come at Thanksgiving, we are impressed with how well they blend into the music that is Wheaton.

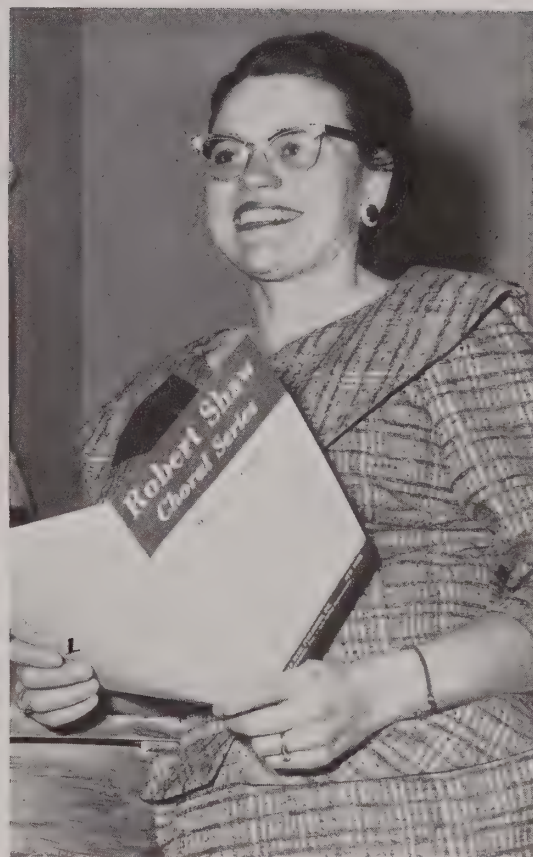
Someday we may need more than the beauty that their voices are now creating. They will not fail us then, for they are being fitted with

the uniform,

the knowledge,

the skill and the smile

which that future hour will demand. But just now they tell in song of the joy they have found in learning to give—the fulfillment they have discovered for a long day's work in a quiet hospital.



DIRECTOR Mrs. Frances Kramer

NURSES CHOIR First Row: J. Kelts, L. Headley, J. Guza, E. Guza, B. Waldschmidt, J. Huffman, S. Svendberg, J. Nelson, M. Sharp, D. Fogg, D. Bosgraf, C. Moedt, J. Procaccino, C. Adams, M. Dubs, M. Johnson. Second Row: M. Robertson, F. M. Jones, J. Brickley, S. Olson, G. Trimble, L. Verschoor, E. Stebbins, N. Rousch, L. Christopherson, M. Mauger, M. Johnson, C. Estep, E. Williamson, M. Whitesell, B. Causbee, N. Maine, M. Newhauser. Third Row: P. Mathis, J. Blocker, J. Ronda, J. Botkin, P. Mortenson, M. Postlewait, D. Cressman, D. Fair, J. Fabrick, D. Fogg, B. J. Pugh, J. Brown, J. Weld, D. Rasmussen, C. Davey, J. Petrie, J. Weiss.







TRIO S. Allain, E. Avery, J. Mauger, J. Schrepel,  
Pianist.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

At the spring concert, the polished and blended tone reaches out to us and then is lost. But for purposes more apparent than the immediate beauty of their collective voices, they gather from their areas of study to sing. The weeks that are spent learning alto and soprano parts—teach lessons simultaneously in patience and perseverance. Gains in repertoire are paralleled by

the reaction to others,  
the restfulness of trust,  
the responsibility of friendship.

And we rise from our seats, knowing that our act of listening and their act of giving has formed the perspective of a Women's Glee year.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB Mrs. Mignon B. Mackenzie, Director. First Row: C. Spencer, M. Crossett, M. Biscaye, J. Mauger, M. Nystrom, M. Hall, M. Keating, C. Koelsch, N. Askeland, J. Filkin, B. Becker, B. Hohm, R. Lincoln, B. Singleton, C. Zehr, L. Kenyon. Second Row: N. Weber, A. Small, E. Stoll, C. Veghte, S. Hawkins, K. Ude, M. Barrett, C. Roebuck, J. MacDougal, S. Boyer, P. Knight, D. Van Dalfsen, V. Bowman. Third Row: E. Buckstein, N. Downs, C. Dolsen, C. Lont, E. Avery, J. Ringstad, C. Abbey, L. Clark, J. Schrepel, S. Smith, J. Thorpe, B. Smith, J. Turner, M. Andersen. Fourth Row: M. Jay, J. Lockwood, N. Bos, M. Huffman, A. Montgomery, K. Van Sweden, K. Louwenaar, L. Vellenga, S. Allain, C. Abrahamian, C. McClenny, J. Hemwall, A. Vander Marel, A. McClenny, R. DeVries, K. Sonneveldt.







MEN'S GLEE CLUB Mr. Halvorsen First Row: H. Springer, L. Bock, L. Swanson, J. Graham, R. Anderson, D. Stahnke, S. Savage, T. Klein, J. Howard, W. Collins, W. Soliday, R. Hamer, C. Finney. Second Row: J. Schick, R. Huck, R. Averell, R. Brennan, E. Storke, G. Rosell, T. Bott, R. Cording, J. Allen, D. Kohfeld, J. Arison, D. Hurst, C. Morgan, W. Fricke. Third Row: T. Jones, B. Brown, R. Raedeke, J. Davey, B. Long, R. Keating, W. Grant, E. Larson, G. Gilbert, C. Cornell, C. Sears, R. Fulmer, T. Klenk, L. Poland, H. Holzhauser, L. Punt, W. Bard.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

DIRECTOR Clayton E. Halvorsen

A new director, a new challenge—mutual appreciation replaces the newness, and unity comes through practices, tours, more practice—and the culminating spring concert. But all is not seen or heard in one spring night. Some of the things that make 'Club' are not there:

terse devotions before each rehearsal,  
new men grumbling under "riser duty,"  
harmony and the hum of wheels over long miles  
a lump of sound shaped into a shaded phrase.

More than one evening is needed to understand the loyalty in the word 'Club.'







On a snowy afternoon, the music of Bach.

## FESTIVAL CHORUS

They waited in the locker room of Alumni gym; some prayed. They filed through the waiting crowd, broke the silence of expectancy with a quiet processional up the aisles, finding their place on the maze of bleachers. They stood awaiting Mr. E. and the signal to begin. The books they held in their hands were well marked by weeks of rephrasing, reiterating, redoing. The music had been written by Bach; they created something new in interpretation, something all their own, and yet they could not claim it.

"Accept me; 'tis my mind and heart,  
My soul, my strength, my ev'ry part,  
That Thou from me requirest."

The music had become part of their dedication.

## CHAPEL CHOIR

A simple introduction to a sacred number in the spring concert gives only a surface view of Chapel Choir. There are altos and tenors, basses, who sound heavy-footed and solid, and short sopranos. But the introduction does not tell of try-outs—almost forgotten after fall registration—and rehearsals. Mr. E. strikes a chord: "Don't hum; think the pitches."

They stand to sing of Christ's earth beginning. We listen, with over-challenged hearts. Seeing only the polished results, we know little of

vowel color,

the "small choir,"

friendships that bring a unity of understanding.

We listen and know that the simple introduction has again achieved the traditional complex beauty that is Chapel Choir.

ORGANIST Rosanne Jorgenson







CHAPEL CHOIR First Row: J. Akins, A. Westerberg, S. Uglianitza, J. Gebhardt, J. Anderson, J. Latta, B. Joslin, J. Todd, N. Noblitt, P. Gregory, J. Westerfield, I. Raese, C. Abbott, D. Darnell. Second Row: L. Hutchings, F. Harmon, S. Reynolds, C. Walz, R. Jorgenson, R. Josephson, B. Smith, C. Casselman, S. Obitts, R. Conard, D. Olson, S. Vonckx, C. Reed, C. Walz, M. Olson, J. Hiebert. Third Row: C. Tyson, D. Bird, D. McIlvaine, K. Nelson, T. Fairchild, R. White, J. Powell, D. Wright, D. Hutter, H. Epp. Fourth Row: M. Macaluso, B. Moyle, G. Fawver, G. Lantz, J. Wit, D. Gehman, T. Hall, F. Moss, D. Paddon, K. Kroger, T. Loy.

PIANIST Judy Westerfield







BAND First Row: B. Turnquist, C. Sherrard, P. Proctor, S. Sprunger, L. Sorensen. Second Row: S. Rapo, J. Brock, S. Kline, R. Smith, R. Welch, N. Hess, J. Burnham, J. Anderson, L. Kirkwood, D. Gullet, E. Wakefield, Sec. Third Row: E. Kuhlman, B. Johanson, D. Hess, C. Teune, P. Vandercoy, J. Kalsbeck, A. Suttan, M. Platz, M. Beerthis, A. Parmalee, D. Botkin, C. Weitzel, J. Morris, H. Green, M. Taylor, M. Tieszen, J. Langraf. Fourth Row: P. Kerns, C. Sprunger, N. Johnson, J. Woodward, J. Robb, A. Crutchfield, Bus. Mgr., D. Lough, R. Anderson, R. Whitmire, L. Peabody, J. Streightiff, G. Brushwyler, D. Wofford, D. Gardstrom, M. Hess, M. Andrews, J. McCoy, N. Korth, V. Pres. Fifth Row: T. Anderson, D. Bustard, A. Dresselhaus, R. Danner, Pres., D. Weaver, J. Chandler, N. Valentine, R. Evans, D. Anderson, R. Rowe, D. Good.

## ORCHESTRA

The fall workshop is over, and the ardor of a dedicated task has been chilled a little now by the iciness of the winter afternoon. It would be pleasant to exchange friendships over cups of coffee in the Stupe. But the scarf must be drawn tighter against the cold; congeniality and *Records* must be laid aside, and strings and horns tuned and warmed.

Inside lower chapel, the cellist whispers to the flutist; soon other things fade away and a tone is blended which would not be possible except by

this constant thinking of the pitch,

this listening to a neighbor,

this watching for a cue.

In spring, one night filled with this sonority will judge this day well spent.







## BAND

In late summer before campus has achieved a unity, band begins as a camp. Sunburns and some polished numbers are brought to school. Early morning rehearsals become part of life that shows no immediate gain until Homecoming concert. Then established, they set a goal on new music and begin again.

Skis, skates, horns, drums and gowns are packed into cold busses and a winter retreat unfolds into a full schedule of skating, practicing and giving concerts. Easter arrives—a spring tour to Texas.

New homes,

old friends,

the same music . . .

becoming a different enterprise for each audience.

Years of a musical learning experience . . .

ORCHESTRA First Row: J. Maltese, D. Lassiter, C. Crunelle, D. Davis, S. Christenson, D. Lindblade, L. Kellaway, J. Manson. Second Row: D. Palms, J. Whipple, N. Miller, D. Kneeling, C. Sherrard, B. Smith, D. Botkin, H. Evans, J. Stone, J. Morris, N. Stewart, D. Norton, M. Kimmons. Third Row: J. Buswell, C. Warren, C. Rondelli, J. Egeland, D. Dixon. Fourth Row: A. Crutchfield, S. Kline, J. Streightiff, G. Brushwyler, N. Korth, D. Bustard, N. Valentine, D. Weaver.







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ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB Exploring the cultures of many lands, considering the age of man—concluding with a deeper knowledge of the ways of God.

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Closer to their chosen field — specializing in helping others in their spiritual growth . . . mature dedication.

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Adapting to the needs of others, studying organization, methods and human nature . . . practical Christianity.

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Seniors clung successfully to the class scholastic honors, setting a record for academic achievement. Homecoming, Parents' Day, Tune Tangle, fall—winter—spring—flew past them, lost in the maze of impressions that would make up the years to come . . .

Four years of what? Reached goals, satisfied needs, with a reward of warm complacency? Or rather, four years of beginning, capped by a mortarboard, the end of the beginning?



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Bible.

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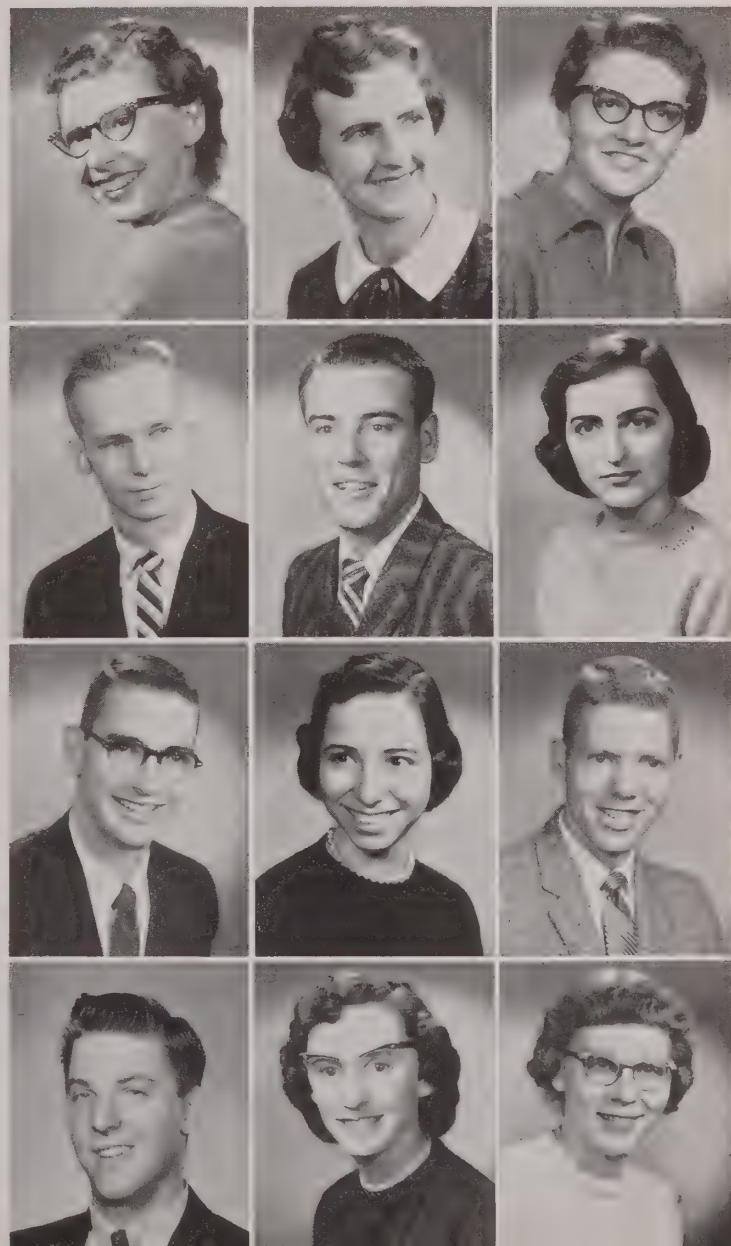
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General Science: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SEA 4.

**MONTY BURNHAM**.....St. Joseph, Missouri  
History: Young Life 3, 4; Transfer: Whitworth College, 1957.

**BLANCHE MAE CAIN**.....Quincy, Illinois  
Sociology: Anthropology Club 4; Ladosian Literary Society 3; Oratorio 3; Sociology Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1958.

**STANLEY G. CHAMBERLAIN**.....Newton Centre, Massachusetts  
Physics: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4, Vice President 4; Soccer 1; *Tower*, Business Manager 3; S.U., Fall Banquet Committee 4.

**LEOTA CHURCH**.....Redondo Beach, California  
History: Neighborhood Sunday School 4; SEA 3; S.U., Faculty Firesides Committee 4.

**JAMES CICERO**.....Western Springs, Illinois  
General Science: AUSA 2, 3, 4; Campus Fair Chairman 3; Pershing Rifles 1.

**LEE CLEMENT**.....Cotesfield, Nebraska  
Elementary Education: Salem Sunday School 3, Social Chairman 3; SEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; *Tower* 3; Transfer: Kearney State College, 1957.

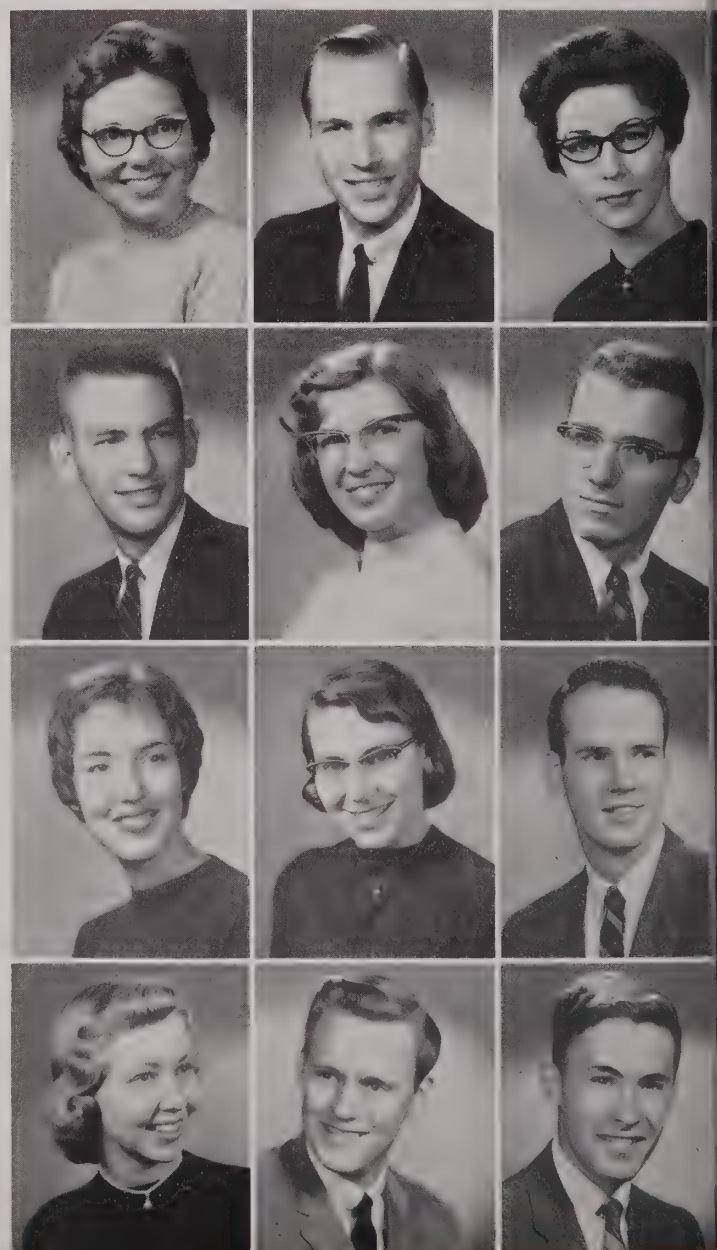
**ALICE JANE COCHRANE**.....Bloomfield, New Jersey  
Zoology: Philalethean Literary Society 2; Pre-Med Club 1, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; S.U., International Cafe Committee 2, Coffee Hour Committee 3, Governing Board 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Word of Life Sunday School 2.

**WILLIAM TRACY COMMONS**.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Literature: Christian Council 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2; Gospel Team 2, 3, 4; Hi-C 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Lambda Iota Tau 4; Men's Glee Club 2; Ministerial Fellowship 2; Oratorio 2; SFMF 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3, President 4; Skid Row 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; W Club 1, 2, 3.

**CAROLYN COOK**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1; SFMF 4; Spanish Club 2; *Tower* 3; YFC 1, 2, 3.

**JAMES MARVIN COOPER**.....Mt. Vernon, Indiana  
Geology: Business Forum 4; Men's Glee Club 2; Skid Row 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Transfer: Bryan University, 1956.

**CARL E. COX**.....Huehuetenango, Guatemala  
Literature: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.





**PHILIP S. CRAIL**.....Maywood, Illinois  
Elementary Education.

**BRUCE E. CRAPUCHETTES**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
General Science: Class Social Chairman 4.

**DONALD G. CRAWFORD**.....Merchantville, New Jersey  
Chemistry: Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 4; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4.

**ALBIN P. CRUTCHFIELD, JR.**.....Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida  
Music Education: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3, 4; Music Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Tune Tangle Director 2.

**R. DEAN CUMINGS**.....Sparta, Michigan  
Psychology: Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**CLAIRE CUMMERFIELD**.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Literature: Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 4; Record 1; SFMF 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tiadethian Literary Society 1; Word of Life Sunday School 1, 2, 3.

**SHIRLEY A. DALBERG**.....Blue River, Wisconsin  
Nursing.

**JAMES A. DAVEY**.....Altadena, California  
Anthropology: Big Brother Chairman 4; Gospel Team 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Skid Row 2; Williams Military Academy Sunday School 3, 4.

**DELORA ANN DAVIS**.....Le Mars, Iowa  
Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Gospel Light Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; SEA 2, 3; Tower 3.



**WILLIAM M. DE BRUHL**.....Cary, North Carolina  
Zoology.

**TIANN DE LONG**.....Bunker Hill, Indiana.  
Elementary Education: Child Evangelism 4; Joy Sunday School 2, 3; SEA 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 1.

**MARY GRACE DERBAUM**.....Euclid, Ohio  
Literature: Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4, Vice President 4; New Hope Sunday School 1, 2; Tower 3.

**JOHN MATTHEW DETTONI**.....Clifton, New Jersey  
Philosophy: Class Prayer Chairman 2; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Fellowship, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Neighborhood Sunday School 1; Parents' Day Committee Chairman 4; Philosophy Club 4; Wheaton Twelve 3.

**WAYNE ALAN DETZLER**.....Mt. Clemens, Michigan  
History: Chapel Choir 1; Gospel Team 1, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; WETN 1, 2.

**LARRY DALE DE WITT**.....Royal Oak, Michigan  
Zoology: Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2; Gospel Team 2, 3; Hi-C 3; Homecoming Chairman 4; Pre-Med Club 3; Skid Row 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; WETN 1, 2.

**JOHN WILLIAM DICK**.....Kitchener, Ontario  
Political Science: Transfer: Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, 1957.

**DAVID R. DILLING**.....Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania  
Bible.

**RICHARD ALLEN DIRKS**.....Meservey, Iowa  
Geology: Calumet Sunday School 1, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Skid Row 2; Soccer 2; Track 1, 2.

**RICHARD LEE DIX**.....Marshfield, Wisconsin  
Biology.

**DAVID GEORGE DIXON**.....Fall River, Massachusetts  
Social Science: Beltonian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 2, 3; Circle K 3, 4, Secretary 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; DuPage County Home 3; Joy Sunday School 1, 4; Ministerial Fellowship 4; Parents' Day Committee 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Orchestra 3, 4, Business Manager 3.

**JOAN MAVIS D'LASTIC**.....Calcutta, India  
History: International Students Fellowship 3, 4, Prayer Chairman 4; Word of Life Sunday School 3; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.



**LARRY DODDS**.....Ventura, California  
Zoology: Transfer: U.C.L.A., 1958.

**NANCY E. DOWNS**.....Linwood, Pennsylvania  
Sociology: Gospel Team 1, 2; *Kodon* 3; Oratorio 2, 3, 4; Sociology Club 4; S.U., Coffee Hour Committee 3; Williams Military Academy Sunday School 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, Prayer Chairman 3.

**DAVID HENRY DUGAN III**.....North Caldwell, New Jersey  
Social Science: Christian Service Council, General Superintendent of Sunday Schools 4; *Kodon* 3; Neighborhood Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 3; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 4, Vice President 4; *Record* 1, 2.

**M. CHARLES DURFEE**.....Drummond, Montana  
Geology: *Record*, Photographer 2, 4.

**DONALD DYCK**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Music: AUSA 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Crusaders 3; Excelsior Literary Society 1; Gospel Heralds 2; Gospel Team 1; Organ Guild 3; Pershing Rifles 1, 2, 3.

**BARBARA ANNE EARLEY**.....East Cleveland, Ohio  
Literature: Gospel Team 2, 3, 4; Hi-C 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Lambda Iota Tau 4.

**GERALDINE EBBERT**.....Honolulu, Hawaii  
Education: Downers Grove Sunday School 3, 4; International Students 3, 4; SEA 4; SFMF 4; Transfer: University of Hawaii, 1957.

**MELVIN EDWARD EBELING**.....Villa Park, Illinois  
Professional Chemistry: Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Brigade 1, 2.

**IVAN DEAN EBNER**.....Hermiston, Oregon  
English: AUSA 3, 4; Joy Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 2; *Kodon* 3; Lambda Iota Tau 2, 3, 4, President 4.



**JOHN A. EGLAND**.....South Ozone Park, New York  
Physical Education: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1; SEA 2, 4; Soccer 2, 3, Manager 3; Yorkfield Sunday School 3, 4.

**CHARLES THEODORE EGLI**.....Chicago, Illinois  
General Science: Chemistry Club 2, 3; Cook County Hospital 1, 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 4; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4.

**MARGARET L. EICHELBERGER**.....Syracuse, New York  
Christian Education: Christian Education Club 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Pioneer Girls 2.

**BONITA JEAN EIDE**.....Oaklawn, Illinois  
Christian Education: *Kodon* 4; Pioneer Girls 1, 2, 3; *Tower* 3; WRA 1, 2.

**BRUCE A. ELLINGSON**.....River Forest, Illinois  
Sociology: Baseball, Manager 1, 2; Basketball, Manager 1, 2; Football, Manager 1; Good News Sunday School 1, 2, 3, Superintendent 3.

**WALTER A. ELWELL**.....Miami, Florida  
Philosophy, Greek: Class President 3; Hi-C 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2; New Hope Sunday School 1, 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4, President 4; SFMF 1, 2.

**HERBERT EPP**.....Lincoln, Nebraska  
Bible: Chapel Choir 4; Transfer: Grace Bible Institute, 1957.

**DAVID ESHELMAN**.....Grantham, Pennsylvania  
Speech: Debate 4; WETN 4; Transfer: Greenville College, 1958.

**VERNE HARLOWE EVANS**.....Bloomington, Illinois  
Physics: Excelsior Literary Society 2, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; S.U., Fall Banquet Committee 4; Transfer: Asbury College, 1956.

**DANIEL HIRAM EVERETT**.....New Haven, Connecticut  
Greek: SFMF 3, 4; Sunbeam Gospel Sunday School 3, 4; Transfer: Upsala College, 1957.

**JUDITH M. FAGERSON**.....Cicero, Illinois  
Elementary Education.

**KOKAB K. FARSHI**.....Isfahan, Iran  
Social Science.





**GARY KEITH FAWVER**.....Freeport, Illinois  
Christian Education: Chapel Choir 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Christian Education Club 3, 4, President 4; Freshman Dad 4; Hi-C 3.

**ELEANOR HELEN FIETZ**.....Malvern, Pennsylvania  
Home Economics: Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**STEWART HALL FINNEY**.....Wyckoff, New Jersey  
History.

**CHARLES W. FISHBURNE**.....Miami, Florida  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Personal Work 1, 2; Philosophy Club 4; YFC 2, 3, 4.

**RUTH LYNN FLESVIG**.....Chicago, Illinois  
Physical Education: Child Evangelism 3; Dorm President 2; Freshman Mom 4; S.U., Fall Banquet Committee 3; WETN 1; Wheaton Twelve 3; Young Life 2.

**DOROTHY J. FLORY**.....Hollis, New York  
History: Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Vice President 4; SFMF 1, 3, 4; Spanish Sunday School 3, 4; Transfer: Queens College, 1957.

**PETER LEIGH FORSBERG**.....Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
General Science: Aristonian Literary Society 2; Pre-Med Club 3, 4, President 4; Salem Sunday School 2; Transfer: Westmont College, 1956.

**KATHRYN FRASER**.....Portland, Oregon  
History: Pi Gamma Mu 4; SEA 4; Transfer: Lewis and Clark College, 1956.

**JUNE S. FUJIMOTO**.....Honolulu, Hawaii  
Social Science: International Students Fellowship, Secretary 3, 4; Transfer: Seattle Pacific College, 1957.

**DWIGHT A. GARDSTROM**.....Chicago, Illinois  
Music Education.

**RUBY A. GARLAND**.....Villa Park, Illinois  
History: Dorm President 2; Hi-C 2; Medinah Sunday School 1, 2; Oratorio 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; SFMF 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

**THEODORE GARRETT**.....Moncure, North Carolina  
Sociology.

**ALAN D. GEORGE**.....Niles, Ohio  
Christian Education: Chapel Choir 1; Christian Education Club 3, 4; Word of Life Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 2, 3.

**WILLIAM DEAN GERIG**.....Fort Wayne, Indiana  
General Science: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3; Class President 2; Student Council 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

**RICHARD GIESER**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
General Science: Class Social Chairman 3, President 4; Parents' Day Committee 4; Soccer 1, 2; W Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4.

**SIDNEY GILLSON**.....Eau Claire, Wisconsin  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club, President 4; Chapel Choir, President 4; Wheaton Twelve 3.

**PATRICIA G. GLOECKNER**.....Bloomfield, New Jersey  
Elementary Education: Hi-C 4; Kodon 3, 4, Exchange Editor 3; Oratorio 1; Philalethean Literary Society, Prayer Chairman 2; Record 1; SEA 3, 4; S.U., International Cafe Committee 2; Tower 3.

**LINDA LEE GOODMAN**.....Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
Social Science: Boethallian Literary Society 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Parents' Day Committee 4; Class Vice President 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Dorm President 2; Good News Sunday School 2; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**RICHARD CHARLES GORTON**.....Racine, Wisconsin  
Professional Chemistry: Business Forum 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 4, Corresponding Secretary 2, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Kodon, Business Manager 4; Publications Board 4; Student Council 4; Tower, Circulation Manager 3; Young Life 1, 2.

**DENNIS ERWIN GRAF**.....Worthington, Minnesota  
Sociology.

**RICHARD A. GRAHAM**.....Erie, Pennsylvania  
Mathematics: Good News Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Tower 3.







**WILLIAM ROBERT GRANT**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Literature: Joy Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; *Kodan* 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**PATRICIA GREEN**.....Detroit, Michigan  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Club 412 4; German Club 1; Oratorio 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 4.

**PHYLLIS E. GRIFFITH**.....Detroit, Michigan  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 4; SFMF 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1958.

**PAUL GROEN**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
General Science: Football 2; Gospel Team 2, 3; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council, President 4; *Tower*, Concessions Manager 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

**ANNMAE JULIA GROENEWOLD**.....Rushmore, Minnesota  
Christian Education: Christian Education Club 2, 3, 4; Community Sunday School 1; SEA 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3.

**GORDON SCHUYLER GROSE**.....Milton, Massachusetts  
French: Community Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4, President 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

**HIRAM LAMAR GROSS**.....Lansdale, Pennsylvania  
Mathematics: Football 2, 3, 4; W Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

**LORRAINE MARY HAJEK**.....Berwyn, Illinois  
Literature: Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; *Record* 2; SEA 3; Word of Life Sunday School 4; Transfer: Morton Junior College, 1956.

**DAVID E. HALL**.....Three Rivers, Michigan  
Economics and Business Administration: AUSA 3, 4, President 4; Business Forum 2, 3, 4; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, President 4; *Tower* 3; Tower Radio Club, Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; WETN 1, 2, 3.

**MARILYN LOUISE HALL**.....Sprakers, New York  
Social Science: Debate 4; Oratorio 1, 2, 3, 4; Philalethean Literary Society 1, 2; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Sociology Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Word of Life Sunday School 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

**NORMA JOAN HALLIDAY**.....Haddonfield, New Jersey  
Nursing: Child Evangelism 4; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; SFMF 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**WILLIAM JOHN HAMPTON**.....New York, New York  
Bible: Gospel Team 3, 4; Transfer: Philadelphia College of Bible, 1957.

**THOMAS LYNN HANCHETT**.....Elgin, Illinois  
Mathematics: Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4.

**WESLEY MARVIN HANSEN**.....Bemidji, Minnesota  
Philosophy: New Hope Sunday School 3; Skid Row 2; Transfer: Oak Hills Christian Training School, 1956.

**MARTHA CARROLL HARGREAVES**.....Malvern, Pennsylvania  
Christian Education: Calvary Sunday School 2, 3; Christian Education Club 2, 3; Pioneer Girls 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Women's Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3.

**FARROLYN MAE HARMON**.....Marion, Indiana  
Nursing: Chapel Choir 4; Hi-C 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 4; S.U., West Suburban Committee 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**THELMA HARMS**.....Blooming Prairie, Minnesota  
Elementary Education: Salem Gospel Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; SEA 4; Women's Glee Club 2.

**LOIS MAE HARTMAN**.....Emmaus, Pennsylvania  
Elementary Education: Child Evangelism 3, 4; Meadowdale Sunday School 2; *Record* 1; SEA 3, 4, Secretary 4.

**JOHN FRANKLIN HARTOG**.....Orange City, Iowa  
History.

**LAVERN HAYDEN**.....Peekskill, New York  
Philosophy: Cheerleader 4; Hi-C 3; Philosophy Club 4; Ski Club, Treasurer 4; Student Pastor 3; WETN 3; Transfer: Baptist Bible Seminary, 1957.

**BETTY HEINMILLER**.....Fargo, Michigan  
Music.







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**DALE E. HESS** ..... Englewood, Ohio  
History: Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Transfer: Messiah College, 1956.

**TIMOTHY HICKEY** ..... Saginaw, Michigan  
Speech: Crusaders Gospel Team 3, 4; Debate 2; Gospel Heralds 4; King's Ambassadors 3.

**MARILYN HODGES** ..... Birmingham, Alabama  
Literature: Dixie Club 4; Orchestra 1; SEA 4; SFMF 1, 3, 4; S.U., Artist Series Committee 1.

**WAYNE W. HOFFMANN** ..... Rockville Centre, New York  
History: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Oratorio 1; Pershing Rifles 1, 2, 3; Record 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 3; Tower 3.

**EILEEN DOROTHY HOLOIEN** ..... Fergus Falls, Minnesota  
Physical Education: Chapel Choir 2, 3; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3; Joy Sunday School 1; Tower 3; WRA 4.

**CAROLYN GRACE HOLT** ..... New London, Connecticut  
Zoology: Oratorio 3; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tower 3.

**DONALD G. HOLTZAPPLE** ..... Elida, Ohio  
Bible.

**LORRAINE E. HOOD** ..... Duluth, Minnesota  
Elementary Education.

**WILLIAM RICHARD HOPKINS, JR.** ..... Fallbrook, California  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 2, 3, 4; Beltonian Literary Society 2; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Salem Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Superintendent 3, 4; SFMF 2.

**WILLIAM HOPPEL** ..... Fremont, Nebraska  
Physics: Basketball 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Hi-C 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

**PATRICIA I. HORNER** ..... Swansea, Massachusetts  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 4; Club 412 1, 3; Record 1; Tower 3; WRA 1, 2.

**JEAN ELLEN HORTON** ..... Fort Wayne, Indiana  
Literature: Kodon 2, 3, 4, Copy Editor 3, 4; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; S.U., Publicity Committee 3.





CYRUS GLENN HOUSER.....La Jose, Pennsylvania  
Chemistry.

RICHARD ERNEST HOWELL.....Healdsburg, California  
Bible: Neighborhood Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; SFMF 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT DONALD HOWELL.....Healdsburg, California  
Spanish: Good News Sunday School 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2.

JERALD ALLEN HUEBER.....Union City, Indiana  
Bible: Beltonian Literary Society 1; Salem Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Skid Row 1.

ROBERT HUFFMAN.....Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Bible: Transfer: Piedmont Bible College, 1958.

WALTER HULL.....Canfield, Ohio  
Chemistry: Good News Sunday School 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4.

MILFORD JOHN HUMPHREY.....Grand Marais, Minnesota  
Social Science: Circle K 3, 4; *Kodon* 3, 4; *Record* 3, 4, Business Manager 4; SEA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Word of Life Sunday School 1, 2, Treasurer 2.

ROBERT JOHN HUNTLEY.....Garrettsville, Ohio  
Physical Education: Football 1; Soccer 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

DAVID E. IRELAND.....Rochester, New York  
Mathematics: Community Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; SFMF 1, 2; Sociology Club 2; Spanish Club 2, 3.

BARBARA RUTH JEFFERY.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Sociology: Hi-C 2; Ladonian Literary Society 2, 3, Vice President 3; Meadowdale Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 4; SFMF 1; Sociology Club 4.

BETTY ANN JENNINGS.....Peckville, Pennsylvania  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 1; Club 412 2; Philalethean Literary Society 1.

BETTE ANN JOHNSON.....Orion, Illinois  
Home Economics: Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3; Joy Sunday School 2; SEA 3, 4; South Parkway Sunday School 1; WRA 2, 3, 4.

BRUCE GARDNER JOHNSON.....Harbor Beach, Michigan  
Physical Education: Baseball 2, 4; Football 1; Hi-C 1, 2, 3; Word of Life Sunday School 1, 2, 3.

BRUCE H. JOHNSON.....Atlanta, Georgia  
Sociology: AUSA 3, 4; Community Sunday School 2, 3, 4; SFMF 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Sociology Club 2, 3, 4.

JANE L. JOHNSON.....Eldorado, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Concert Band 3, 4; SEA 3, 4.

NANCY ANN JOHNSON.....Highland Park, Michigan  
Physical Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1; German Club 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 4; New Hope Sunday School 2; Salem Sunday School 1; SEA 3; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

RUTH JOHNSON.....Gary, Indiana  
Christian Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Christian Education Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Dorm Co-Social Chairman 2; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Neighborhood Sunday School 2, 3, Secretary 3.

SALLY ANNE JOHNSON.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Elementary Education.

WILLIAM CARL JOHNSON.....La Mesa, California  
Political Science: Transfer: San Diego State College, 1957.

PATRICIA CONNOR JOHNSTON.....Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Club 412 1, 3, 4; *Kodon* 1, 2, 3; SEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; *Tower* 3.

ANNA HANSON JONES.....Cardiff, Wales  
Speech: Christ's Ambassadors 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Community Sunday School 1, 2; Debate 4; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Lambda Iota Tau 4; Triadethian Literary Society 2; WETN 1, 2, 3.





**DON JORDAN**.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Geology.

**ROSANNE MARIE JORGENSEN**.....Fergus Falls, Minnesota  
Church Music: Chapel Choir 4; Gospel Team 3; Oratorio 3, 4; Organ Guild 3, 4; Transfer: Concordia College, 1958.

**RAYMOND ALCIDE JOSEPH**.....Cayes, Haiti  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 3, 4; French Club 3; International Students Fellowship 3, 4, President 4; SFMF 3, 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**BOBBIE JOSLIN**.....Union, New Jersey  
Home Economics: Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Cook County Hospital 1, 2, Secretary 1, 2; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**JUSTO JOSE JULIANO**.....Zephyrhills, Florida  
Art: Beltonian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; Calumet Sunday School 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Child Evangelism 1; Record 3, 4.

**JOY E. KEATING**.....Ocean Grove, New Jersey  
Christian Education: Chapel Choir 2; Christian Education Club 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 2; Transfer: Providence Barrington Bible College, 1956.

**MARIAN EMMA KEATING**.....Van Nuys, California  
Home Economics: Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Oratorio 1, 2, 3, 4; Williams Military Academy Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

**PHYLLIS ANN KIEVIT**.....Kalamazoo, Michigan  
Spanish: Orchestra 1, 2; Salem Sunday School 1, 2; SEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

**ETHEL A. KILLGROVE**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Transfer: University of Illinois, 1958.



**MARLENE KIMMONS**.....Funk, Nebraska  
Elementary Education: Aurora Sunday School 2, 3; LeClaire Sunday School 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; SEA 3, 4, President 4.

**HERMAN C. KISSIAH**.....Charlotte, North Carolina  
Bible: Class Social Chairman 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Dixie Club 1, 2, 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Pep Band 2; Tower 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

**DAVE KIVES**.....Pontiac, Michigan  
Literature.

**RICHARD THEODORE KLEIN**.....East Orange, New Jersey  
Business Administration and Economics: Business Forum 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; S.U., Artist Series Committee 3; Track 1.

**ALBERT B. KOCHERSPERGER**.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Zoology: Chemistry Club 2, 3; Pershing Rifles 1, 2; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

**CAROL ANN KOELSCH**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Art: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Oratorio 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Word of Life Sunday School 2.

**RAYMOND ELIOT KONRAD**.....Guatemala City, Guatemala  
Political Science.

**JIM KOPP**.....Yakima, Washington  
Business and Economics: Business Forum 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Transfer: Yakima Valley Junior College, 1956.

**CLARK R. KORNELSEN**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Psychology.

**NANCY JOAN KORTH**.....Cambridge, Wisconsin  
Elementary Education: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Good News Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; SEA 3, 4; SFMF 3, 4.

**MARY GRACE KRATZ**.....Lebanon, Pennsylvania  
Zoology: Pre-Med Club 4; Salem Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2.

**DON ALLEN KRISE**.....Linden, Indiana  
History: Student Pastor 3; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.



**SHIRLEY ANNE LACOTCHE**.....Chicago, Illinois  
Nursing: Hi-C 3; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; S.U., West Suburban Committee 4;  
Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**DON LAKE**.....Macon, Missouri  
Bible: Class Prayer Chairman 1; Christian Service Council 3, 4, President 4;  
Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Skid Row 1, 2; Student Council 4.

**ELIZABETH ANN LAMB**.....Memphis, Tennessee  
Christian Education: Child Evangelism 3, 4; Christian Education Club 2, 3, 4;  
SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 1, 2, Prayer Chairman 2; YFC 1.

**JOHN LANDGRAF**.....Detroit, Michigan  
Piano: Concert Band 3, 4; Gospel Team 3, 4; Pep Band, Director 4;  
Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**LOUISE HELEN LANGE**.....Chicago, Illinois  
General Science: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-C 2, 3; Philaethean Literary  
Society 1, 2, 3; Oratorio 1, 2; WETN 2, 3, 4.

**HELEN ANN LARSEN**.....Wallace, Michigan  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1958.

**ROBERT A. LANGEL**.....Euclid, Ohio  
Physics, Bible: Skid Row 1, 2, 3, 4; WETN 1, 2, 3, 4.

**RICHARD LATHAM**.....Trego, Montana  
Christian Education: Christian Club 3, 4; Good News Sunday School 3, 4;  
Transfer: St. Paul Bible College, 1957.

**MARILYN DUFF LAUBER**.....Oak Park, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Hi-C 2, 3; Oratorio 1; SEA 3; YFC 4.



**RICHARD HILL LAUBER**.....Glen Head, New York  
Business and Economics: Business Forum 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Football  
1, 2, 3; YFC 3, 4; Transfer: Long Island Agricultural and Technical Insti-  
tute, 1956.

**GEORGE ROBERT LEBO**.....West Chicago, Illinois  
Physics.

**WILBERTA D. LEI**.....Portland, Oregon  
General Chemistry: Chemistry Club 3, 4; Chinese Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4;  
International Students Fellowship 1, 2, 4; Oratorio 2; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4;  
SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Tower 3; WETN 2, 3, 4.

**HERMAN L. LEOPOLD**.....Hillsboro, Oregon  
Psychology: Anthropology Club 2, 3, 4.

**DONALD HANS LIEBERT**.....Rochester, New York  
Philosophy: AUSA 3, 4; Beltionian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Vice  
President 3; Christian Service Council, All School Prayer Chairman 4; Class  
Prayer Chairman 3; Community Sunday School 1, 2; Philosophy Club 3, 4;  
SFMF 1, 2; Skid Row 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

**ANDREW E. LIN**.....Hong Kong, China  
General Science: Chemistry Club 2, 3; International Students Fellowship 2, 3,  
4; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Transfer: King's College, 1956.

**DAVID O. LINDSAY**.....Needham, Massachusetts  
Greek: Community Sunday School 1, 2; Gospel Light Sunday School 3, 4,  
Treasurer 4; Track 1.

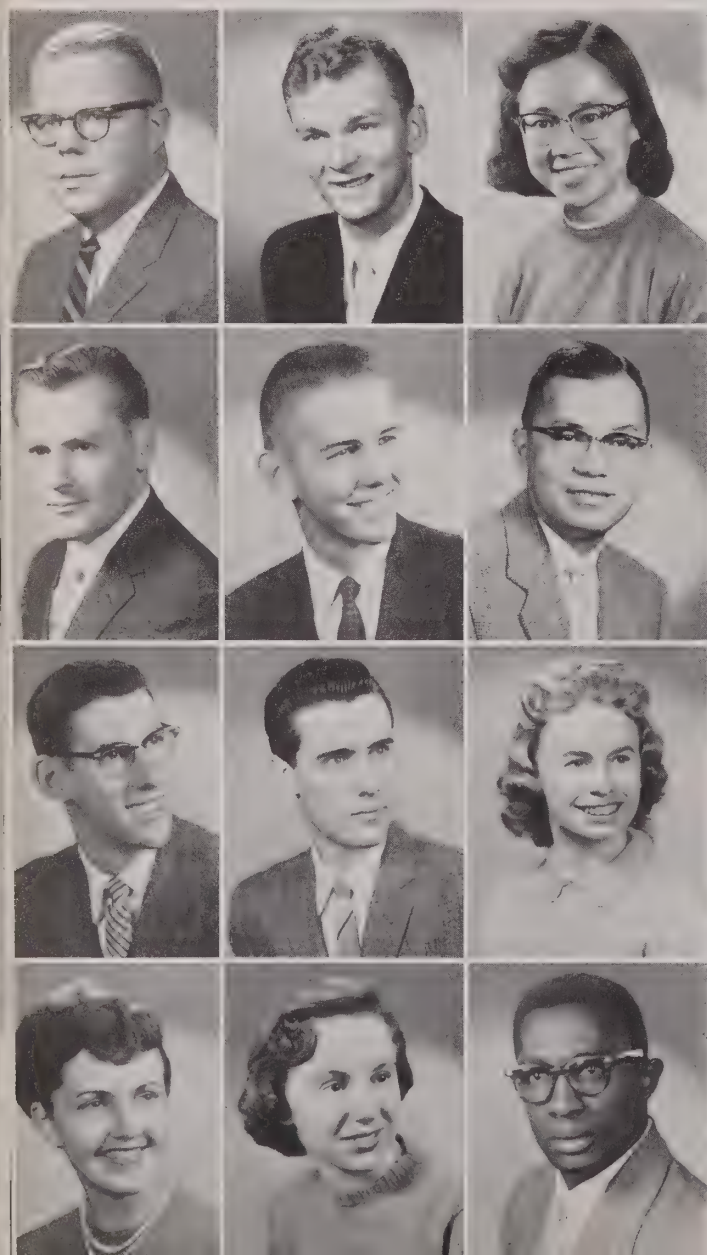
**ROBERT C. LINTHICUM**.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Bible: Aristonian Literary Society, Secretary 2; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3; Salem  
Sunday School 1, 2, 3, Superintendent 3; Student Pastor 4; WETN 1.

**CAROLYN JOYCE LISK**.....Millburn, New Jersey  
Biology: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Home Economics Club 1; Pre-Med  
Club 2, 3, 4; SEA 3, 4; Student Council 1.

**JUDITH LOCKWOOD**.....Dumont, New Jersey  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 4; Good News Spanish Sunday School 4;  
Joy Sunday School 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2; Women's  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2.

**ELIZABETH HOPE LOHR**.....Stamford, Connecticut  
History: Pi Gamma Mu 4; SEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; WRA 1, 2.

**ROD LONEY**.....San Fernando, Trinidad  
Archaeology: Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1958.







**SYLVIA LONEY**.....San Fernando, Trinidad  
Christian Education: Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1958.

**LLOYD OLIN LONG**.....East Gary, Indiana  
General Science: Personal Work 1, 2; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Soccer 2; York Field Sunday School 3, 4.

**RICHARD LAWRENCE LOVE**.....Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
Bible: Transfer: Columbia Bible College, 1957.

**GLORIA DAIL LUCADO**.....Lynchburg, Virginia  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 3, 4; Club 412 3, 4; Dixie Club 1, 2, 4, Secretary 2; Oratorio 2; Record 1, 2, 3; Tiadethian Literary Society 1, 2; Tower 3; Young Life 2.

**BUDDY McCALLA**.....Trenton, Michigan  
Mathematics: AUSA 3, 4; Excelsior Literary Society 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; SEA 3, 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Tower Radio Club 3.

**CAROL McCLENNY**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Christian Education: Dixie Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Hi-C 3; Women's Glee Club 4; Transfer: Southeastern Bible College, 1956.

**H. CLAY McDOWELL**.....Nottingham, Pennsylvania  
Physics: Chemistry Club 3; Excelsior Literary Society 1; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4; WETN 1, 2.

**WILLIAM McELMURRY**.....Lansing, Michigan  
Physical Education: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; W Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

**LLOYD MacFADYEN**.....Malibu, California  
Archaeology: Christian Education Club 2, 3; Excelsior Literary Society 2, 4, Treasurer 2, Recording Secretary 4; Word of Life Sunday School 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Wrestling Manager 2, 3, 4.

**RENATE LOGAN MacKAY**.....Pollock, South Dakota  
Literature: Good News Sunday School 3; Lambda Iota Tau 4; Record 4; Tower 3.

**JOHN McGILL**.....Pasadena, California  
Sociology.

**CARYLJEAN MacKENZIE**.....Western Springs, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Dorm Social Chairman 2; SEA 4.

**GEORGE MAGEE**.....Clawson, Michigan  
History: Chicago Mental Hospital Visitation 4; Transfer: Hope College, 1958.

**JACQUELINE GAIL MAIER**.....Rochester, New York  
Christian Education: Christian Education Club 3, 4; Community Sunday School 1, 2, Co-Social Chairman 2; Oratorio 1; Spanish Club 1, 2.

**EVELYN LOUISE MANNING**.....Clifton, South Carolina  
Christian Education: Campus Choir 4; Christian Education Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 1, Vice President 2; Oratorio 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 1; WRA 1, 2, 4; YFC 3.

**JOYCE LAVERNE MANSON**.....Kansas City, Missouri  
Elementary Education: Downers Grove Sunday School 2; French Club, Secretary 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; SEA 3, 4; Young Life 4.

**MARILYN GRACE MARCY**.....Woodstock, Connecticut  
Elementary Education: Joy Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4.

**PEARL CHARLOTTE MARCY**.....Guinope, Honduras  
General Science: Good News Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

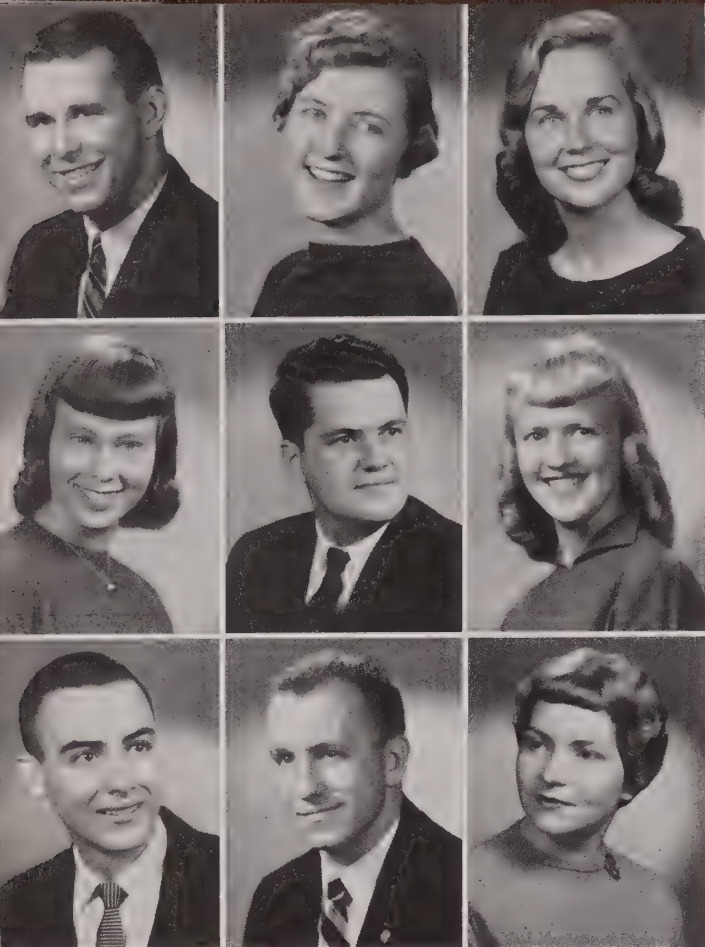
**LOIS N. MARK**.....Honolulu, Hawaii  
Sociology: Chicago Mental Hospital Visitation 4; International Students Fellowship 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; WRA 3, 4; Transfer: San Francisco State College, 1957.

**WILLIAM CLARENCE MARTENS**.....Des Plaines, Illinois  
Chemistry: Chemistry Club 4; Transfer: North Park College, 1957.

**HOWARD C. MATSON**.....Chicago, Illinois  
Greek: Circle K 2, 3, 4; Hi-C 2, 3; Transfer: Wright Junior College, 1956.







**ARTHUR W. MEIER**.....Bloomfield, New Jersey  
Physical Education: Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; W Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

**MARILYN JUNE MENDEL**.....Doland, South Dakota  
Elementary Education.

**MARTHA P. MERCER**.....Winnfield, Louisiana  
Art: Class Social Chairman 1; *Tower*, Engravings Manager 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3.

**HARRIET BERNARDINE MEURLIN**.....Chatham, New Jersey  
Zoology: Oratorio 1, 2; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3; *Tower* 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

**SIDNEY A. MILLER**.....Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
History: Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1958.

**CAROL LOU MOORE**.....Gary, Indiana  
Elementary Education: Cheerleader 3, 4, Captain 4; Hi-C 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 2, 3; SEA 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Word of Life Sunday School 2, 3; Young Life 1.

**STANLEY MOORE**.....Woodbury, New Jersey  
Literature, Philosophy: Beltonian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Circle K, Treasurer 3; Community Sunday School 1; Cross Country 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 4; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; SFMF 3, 4; Track 1; Word of Life Sunday School 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 4.

**JERRY P. MORITZ**.....Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 4; SFMF 3; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**CAROL MORROW**.....Trenton, New Jersey  
Writing: Boethallian Literary Society 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Debate 1, 2; Joy Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; *Record* 1, 2, 3, Copy Editor 3; S.U., Governing Board 4; *Tower* 3.

**NANCY IRENE MOTT**.....Jamestown, Kentucky  
Literature: Dorm President 2; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4, Secretary 4; Oratorio 1; SEA 3, 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2.

**DONALD WILLIAM MUNRO, JR.**.....Secane, Pennsylvania  
Biology: AUSA 3, 4; Beltonian Literary Society 1; Hi-C 3, 4; Joy Sunday School 2; Oratorio 1; SEA 3, 4; Word of Life Sunday School 3, 4.

**HAROLD J. MUNSELL**.....Tegucigalpa, Honduras  
Physics: Cross Country 3; Spanish Sunday School 2; WETN 1.

**JAMES WALTER NAKO**.....Elmwood Park, Illinois  
Greek: Lambda Iota Tau 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Neighborhood Sunday School 1; Publications Board 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 4; S.U., Governing Board 4; *Tower*, Editor 3; WETN 1, 2.

**PHYLLIS L. NAPIER**.....Kenmore, New York  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**ROSE ALICE NEHRING**.....Markesan, Wisconsin  
Physical Education: Class Secretary 2; Concert Band 1, 2; Joy Sunday School 3; SEA 4; SFMF 2, 4, Vice President 4; Sunbeam Sunday School 1; *Tower*, Managing Editor 3.

**CLEMENT ALLAN NELSON**.....Quincy, Massachusetts  
Zoology.

**DIRK NELSON**.....Rockford, Illinois  
Christian Education: Christian Education Club 4; Transfer: Trinity Bible College, 1958.

**PATRICIA NELSON**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Calvary Sunday School 2; SEA 3; SFMF 1; *Tower* 3; YFC 1, 2, 3.

**ARLENE NESS**.....West Chicago, Illinois  
Secretarial Science: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Business Forum 4; Club 412 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Council Secretary 4; Women's Glee Club 2.

**BARBARA ESTELLE NICKOLICH**.....Fairmont, West Virginia  
Speech: Lambda Iota Tau 4; Villa Park Sunday School 2, 3, 4.

**JAN NORMAN**.....Hyattsville, Maryland  
Chemistry: Chicago Mental Hospital Visitation 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; German Club 2; Joy Sunday School 1; Orchestra 1; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4.





**RICHARD NORTON** .....Wichita, Kansas  
Bible: Christ's Ambassadors 2, 3, 4, President 2; Gospel Team 2, 3, 4; Skid Row 2; Student Pastor 4; YFC 2, 3, 4; Transfer: University of Wichita, 1956.

**MARILYN RAE NUSSBAUM** .....Berne, Indiana  
Nursing: Cook County Hospital 4; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**STEWART S. NUTTER** .....Pontiac, Michigan  
Music Education: Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

**MARJORIE RUTH NYSTROM** .....Canutillo, Texas  
Elementary Education: Hi-C 2, 3; Southside Sunday School 1; S.U., Activities Secretary 4; Tower 3; Women's Glee Club 4.

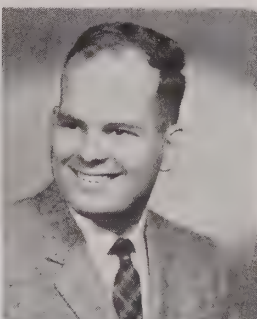
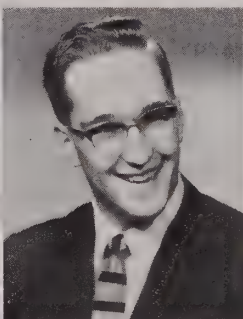
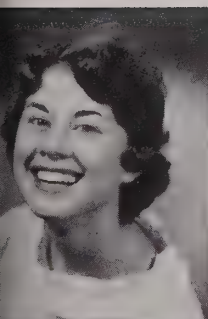
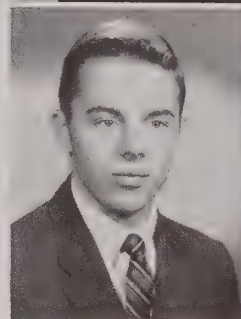
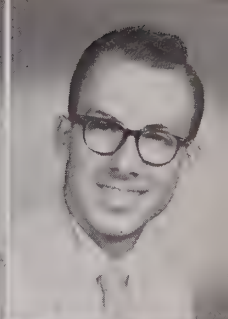
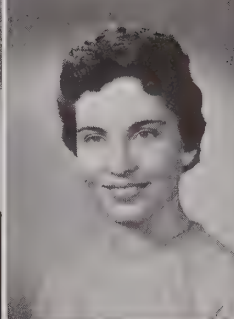
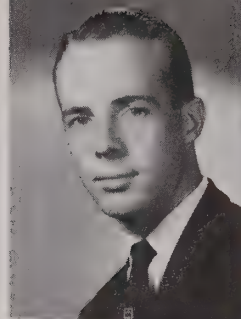
**CLAIRE ANN OLSON** .....Chicago, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Child Evangelism 1; Community Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Oratorio 1; Record 1; SEA 2, 3, 4; Tower 3.

**GORDON JEROME OMLAND** .....New Hyde Park, New York  
Professional Chemistry: Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; French Club, President 1.

**RICHARD SCOTT OURY** .....Wheaton, Illinois  
Geology.

**AUDREY J. PALIN** .....Elberon, New Jersey  
Nursing: Tower, Photographer 4; Transfer: Monmouth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, 1954; Philadelphia College of Bible, 1958.

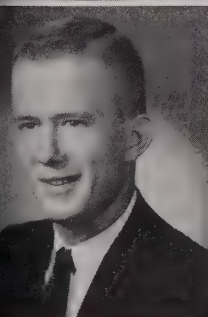
**DOROTHY LOUISE PETERSON** .....Buffalo, Minnesota  
Physical Education: Campus Fair Co-Chairman 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Philalethean Literary Society 1; SEA 2; WRA 1, 2; Young Life 3, 4.



**ADELE PETZNICK** .....Phoenix, Arizona  
Elementary Education: Business Forum 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Publications Board 3; Record 1, 2, 3, Editor 3; SEA 3, 4; Student Council, Vice President 4.

**JAMES E. PHELPS** .....Steamboat Springs, Colorado  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 3, 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

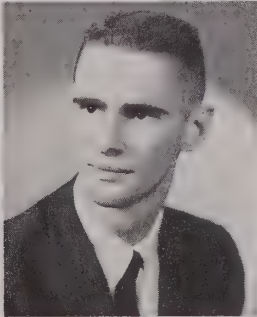
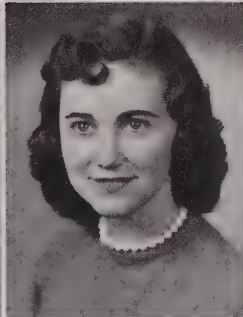
**CHARLES L. PHEMISTER** .....Los Angeles, California  
Education: Salem Sunday School 3, 4; SEA 2, 3, 4.



**DAVID ALLEN PHILLIPS** .....Albany, Oregon  
Anthropology: Anthropology Club 3, 4; Good News Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 4; SFMF 3, 4, Treasurer 3.

**JANICE GAIL PICKETT** .....La Grange Park, Illinois  
Physical Education: Record 1, 2, 4, Feature Editor 4; Spanish Club 1; S.U., Washington Banquet Committee 1, 2, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4.

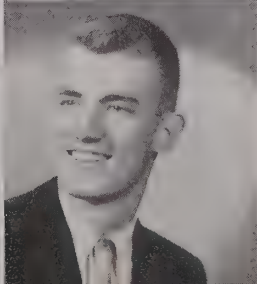
**JANET E. PIERSON** .....Upper Montclair, New Jersey  
Professional Chemistry: Chemistry Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Record, Photography Editor 3, 4; Transfer: Centenary College for Women, 1957.



**MARILOU PITTMAN** .....Sulphur Springs, Arkansas  
Nursing: Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1958.

**CARMEN ROCHELLE POGUE** .....Spencer, Indiana  
Literature: Gospel Light Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Lambda Iota Tau 4; SEA 3; Tiadethian Literary Society 1.

**RONALD W. POTT** .....Summit, New Jersey  
Political Science: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Skid Row 1; Student Council 1; Soccer 1, 4; W Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



**JIM VIRGIL POWELL** .....New Hampton, Iowa  
Bible: Chapel Choir 3, 4; Transfer: Kemper Military School, 1956.

**SYLVIA KAY POWELL** .....Memphis, Tennessee  
Literature: Boethallian Literary Society 2, 3; Dixie Club 1, 4; Organ Guild 1; Spanish Club 1; Tower 3; WETN 2, 3.

**PHILIP DUANE POWERS** .....St. Augustine, Illinois  
Philosophy: Ministerial Fellowship 4; Philosophy Club 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.





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**NEAL E. PRATT**.....Lima, Pennsylvania  
Physical Education: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

**GRACE MARY PREEDY**.....Los Angeles, California  
Christian Education: Aurora Sunday School 2, 3; Calumet Sunday School 1; Christian Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 1; Hi-C 4; Tower 3.

**JEAN PRINGLE**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Nursing: Chapel Choir 1; Philalethean Literary Society 1; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1958.

**MARGARET E. PRITCHARD**.....Ixonla, Wisconsin  
Geology: Philalethean Literary Society 1, 2; SFMF 3.

**DARYL D. PUTERBAUGH**.....Toledo, Ohio  
General Science, Zoology: Neighborhood Sunday School 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Record 4; SEA 3, 4; Tower, Photographer 4; WETN 1, 2.

**MARY EMMA PUTNEY**.....Shelby, Michigan  
Nursing: Cook County Hospital 4; Ladosian Literary Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Transfer: Hackley Hospital School of Nursing, 1957.

**DAVID C. QUITNO**.....DeKalb, Illinois  
Speech: Christian Service Council 4; Circle K 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; WETN 1, 2, 3, 4; YFC 1, 2.

**FRANK R. RADECKI**.....Penshurst, Australia  
Archaeology: Record 3; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1955.

**PHILIP ANDREW RASMUSSEN**.....Tacoma, Washington  
History: Ministerial Fellowship 3, 4; Word of Life Sunday School 3, 4; Transfer: Pacific Lutheran College, 1957.

**RAMONA REGIER**.....Maywood, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Chapel Choir 1; German Club 2; Hi-C 2, 3; Record 1, 2; SFMF 4; S.U., Faculty Firesides Committee 1, 2.

**GERHARD REMPEL**.....Hillsboro, Kansas  
History: Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**EILEEN ELIZABETH REX**.....Ashfield, Pennsylvania  
Sociology: Community Sunday School 1; Pioneer Girls 2; Pre-Med Club 1; Record 2; SFMF 1, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Word of Life Sunday School 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4.





**ROBERT E. RIBBE** .....Weymouth, Massachusetts  
Chemistry: Chemistry Club 3; Class Treasurer 4; DMS 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.

**BILLY C. RICE** .....Wheaton, Illinois  
Business Administration and Economics.

**MARILYN EDITH RICE** .....St. Johns, Michigan  
Music: Gospel Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 1, 4; WETN 1, 2, 4; Women's Glee Club 3.

**MARJORIE G. RICHTER** .....Webster Groves, Missouri  
Art: Class Social Chairman 3; Good News Sunday School 1; *Kodak* 1, 2, 4; Parents' Day Committee 4; *Tower*, Art Editor 3; S.U., Washington Banquet Committee 1; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

**ROBERT GORDON RIEMANN** .....Meadville, Pennsylvania  
Professional Chemistry: Chemistry Club 4.

**RONALD DEANE RIETVELD** .....Des Moines, Iowa  
History: Christian Service Brigade 3, 4; Cook County Hospital 3; DuPage County Home 4; Oratorio 3; SFMF 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Transfer: Drake University, 1957.

**NANCY CAROL ROBB** .....Sheridan, Wyoming  
Home Economics: Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Neighborhood Sunday School 1, 2, 3; *Record* 1; SFMF 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; *Tower* 3.

**DWIGHT K. ROBINSON** .....Greencastle, Indiana  
Physical Education: Basketball, Manager 2, 3, 4.

**DALE WENDELL ROBISON** .....Long Beach, California  
History: Gospel Team 1; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, 4, President 4; *Record* 1; Student Council 3; Varsity Debate 3, 4.

**SHELDONA JOYCE RODEN** .....New Lyme, Ohio  
Elementary Education: Child Evangelism 1; Community Sunday School 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1; SEA 2, 4; Women's Glee Club 1.

**LOUISE ETHYL ROSENBACH** .....Elmhurst, Illinois  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; WRA 3; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**MARY JANE RUCKEBEL** .....Waukegan, Illinois  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**EUNICE A. RUSHER** .....Lyons, Georgia  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Club 412 1, 3, 4, President 3, Treasurer 4; Dixie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Tower* 3.

**MARY JANE SAADEH** .....Wheaton, Illinois  
Zoology: Chemistry Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SEA 4; S.U., Coffee Hour Committee 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 2, 3, Treasurer 3; WRA 4.

**BERNADINE L. SANDS** .....San Jose, California  
Elementary Education.

**JOHN SCHMALE** .....Wheaton, Illinois  
Zoology: Excelsior Literary Society 1; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, Treasurer 4; WETN 1; Wrestling 1.

**TERESE A. SEABORG** .....Chicago, Illinois  
Physical Education.

**PAUL M. SENGPIEHL** .....Chicago, Illinois  
Political Science: Child Evangelism 3; Debate 2; Sunbeam Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4.

**CHUCK SETTERSTROM** .....Rockford, Illinois  
Zoology: Cross Country 1; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

**RALPH E. SHANNON** .....Congo Belge, Africa  
General Science: Chemistry Club 1; Pre-Med Club 1, 2, 4; SFMF 1, 2, 4; Sunbeam Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 3, 4.

**DAVID T. SHIMADA** .....Tokyo, Japan  
Philosophy: Anthropology Club 4; German Club 2, 3; Student Pastor 3, 4; Philosophy Club 2, 3, 4; SFMF 2; Transfer: Tokyo Theological Seminary, 1956.







**GEORGE L. SIM**.....East Orange, New Jersey  
History: AUSA 4; Business Forum 4; Circle K 4; Debate 4; Philosophy Club 4; Transfer: Upsala College, 1958.

**ALDINE MARY SLAGELL**.....Washington, Illinois  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**BEVERLY JEAN SMITH**.....Ann Arbor, Michigan  
Home Economics: Chapel Choir 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Gospel Team 3, 4; Humboldt Sunday School 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; WRA 1.

**MARILYN MARIE SMITH**.....Center Line, Michigan  
Education: Hi-C 3, 4; SEA 4; Transfer: Seattle Pacific College, 1958.

**RUTH ELAINE SMITH**.....Jackson, Michigan  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Transfer: Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing, 1957.

**STANLEY L. SMITH**.....El Paso, Texas  
Bible: Spanish Club 3; Spanish Sunday School 3, 4; Transfer: Texas Western College, 1957.

**WARREN K. SMOOT**.....Dearborn, Michigan  
Business and Economics: Business Forum 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; W Club 3, 4.

**STEWART GEORGE SNOOK**.....Phillipsburg, New Jersey  
History.

**DICK SNYDER**.....Glenside, Pennsylvania  
Philosophy: Debate 3; Gospel Team 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Transfer: Philadelphia College of Bible, 1957.

**GRACE SUSANNE SPANENBERGER**...Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Elementary Education: Christ Ambassadors 1, 2, 3, 4; Community Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Gospel Team 3, 4; SEA 1, 2, 3, 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 1, 2.

**CAROLYN LOU SPRUNGER**.....Fort Wayne, Indiana  
Nursing: Concert Band 3, 4; Good News Sunday School 3; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; SFMF 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**MARGARET HELEN STAHL**.....Somerville, New Jersey  
Nursing.

**MARGARET IRENE STAIGER**.....Chicago, Illinois  
General Science: Neighborhood Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 1, 2; Pre-Med Club 4; Record 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Tower 3.

**MARILYN JEAN STAIGER**.....Chicago, Illinois  
Zoology: Chemistry Club 1; Class Secretary 3; Community Sunday School 2; Oratorio 1; Pre-Med Club 4; Record 1; SFMF 1, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Wheaton Twelve 3.

**PAUL STENSTROM**.....Oak Park, Illinois  
General Science: Basketball 1; Hi-C 3, 4; Pre-Med Club 3, 4.

**JANE CAROLYN STETZER**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Literature: Class Social Chairman 4; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; Tower 3; Transfer: Luther College, 1957.

**ESTELENE FAE STOLL**.....Bondurant, Iowa  
Elementary Education: Gospel Team 1, 2; Oratorio 1, 2; SEA 3, 4; William's Military Academy Sunday School 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**MARY LOUISE STRAWBRIDGE**.....Grand Rapids, Michigan  
Elementary Education: Calvary Sunday School 1, 2; SEA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**HAROLD B. STREET, JR.**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Social Science: Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; SEA 4; Tennis 2; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1956.

**JOEL B. STREIGHTIFF**.....Altoona, Pennsylvania  
Music Education: Brass Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Gospel Heralds 4; Gospel Team 2, 3, 4; Music Education Club 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Transfer: Pennsylvania State University, 1957.

**CHARLES EDWARD STUBER**.....Peru, Indiana  
Botany.





**JOYCE SWANSON**.....Canton, Ohio  
Education: Hi-C 2; Homecoming Committee 4; Neighborhood Sunday School 2, 3; SEA 3, 4, Vice President 4; *Tower* 3.

**ELEANOR SWENSON**.....Worcester, Massachusetts  
Physical Education: Calvary Sunday School 2; Good News Sunday School 1; Physical Education Club 2, 4; Young Life 4.

**KEN SWETLAND**.....Tulsa, Oklahoma  
Sociology: Circle K 3; Ministerial Fellowship 1, 3, 4; S.U., House Committee 4; Word of Life Sunday School 1, 2; YFC 3.

**ROLAND DAVID TABELL**.....Seattle, Washington  
Music: Christ Ambassadors 3, 4; Oratorio 4; Organ Guild 3, 4, President 4; Spanish Club 4; Tennis 3, 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**CLYDE DONALD TAYLOR**.....Washington, D.C.  
Political Science.

**JOHN W. TAYLOR, JR.**.....Steger, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Tower Radio Club 3, 4; WETN 3, 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1958.

**M. EUGENE TAYLOR**.....Bloomington, Illinois  
History: Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 4, President 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3, Captain 4; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; *Tower*, Concessions Manager 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

**ELIZABETH ESTHER TEMPLIN**.....Galen, Montana  
General Science: Child Evangelism 1; Community Sunday School 1, 2, 3; Oratorio 1, 2; SEA 2, 3, 4; SFMF 4.

**ELAINE INEZ THOMAS**.....Grampian, Pennsylvania  
Spanish: Joy Sunday School 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Ladonian Literary Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Lambda Iota Tau 4; SFMF 2, 3, 4; Oratorio 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Sunday School 4; Transfer: Pennsylvania State University, 1956.



**JOYCE ELEANOR THOMAS**.....Brooklyn, New York  
Nursing: Cook County Hospital 4; French Club 3; Pre-Med Club 3, 4; SFMF 3, 4; Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**ROBERT THOMAS**.....North Bay, Ontario  
Bible: Transfer: Southwestern Bible Institute, 1958.

**MONA MARIE TRAFTON**.....Santa Monica, California  
Social Science: Good News Sunday School 1, 2; SEA 2, 3, 4.

**NANCY F. TREAT**.....Blooming Prairie, Minnesota  
Secretarial Science: Business Forum 2, 4; Club 412 3, 4; Concert Band 1.

**JOAN ELIZABETH TRIMMER**.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Christian Education: Christian Education Club 2, 3, 4; Personal Work 1, 2; Pioneer Girls 2, 3, 4.

**EDWIN ARNOLD TURNER, JR.**.....Allenhurst, New Jersey  
Zoology: Excelsior Literary Society 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 2; Pre-Med Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 1, 2; *Tower* 3; WETN 1.

**JANET JOYCE TURNER**.....Modesto, California  
Nursing: Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1958.

**MINNIE LEWIS TURNER**.....Blacksburg, Virginia  
Literature: *Kodan* 3, 4, Literary Editor 4; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4, Secretary 3; Oratorio 1; Philaethean Literary Society 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Salem Sunday School 4; *Tower* 3.

**MARLENE TWOMBLY**.....South Portland, Maine  
Nursing: Transfer: West Suburban Hospital, 1957.

**DONALD L. TYLER**.....Waynetown, Indiana  
Christian Education: Christian Education Club 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**JO VAN BOVEN**.....Loveland, Colorado  
Literature: Lambda Iota Tau 4; *Record* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Tower* 3.

**MARILYN VAN VOORHIS**.....Florham Park, New Jersey  
Nursing: Pre-Med Club 4; SFMF 4; Transfer: East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing, 1955; Philadelphia College of Bible, 1958.





**ANNETTA VANDER MAREL**.....Huntington, New York  
Sociology: Oratorio 1, 3, 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Tower 3; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4.

**SYLVIA VONCKX**.....St. Louis, Missouri  
Music Education: Campus Choir 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Oratorio 1, 2, 3, 4; Organ Guild 2, 3, 4.

**CARLTON KEITH WALKER**.....Wilmington, Delaware  
Philosophy: Artist Series Chairman 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Joy Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4; Ministerial Fellowship 3, 4; Oratorio 1, 2; Philosophy Club 2, 3, 4; S.U., Fall Banquet Committee 3, Governing Board 4.

**FAYE IRENE WALRAVEN**.....Cornwall, New York  
Literature: Kodon 4; Lambda Iota Tau 3, 4; Salem Sunday School 2, 3, 4; SEA 2.

**RICHARD EDWIN WALTON**.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
Bible: Transfer: Philadelphia College of Bible, 1957.

**DALE WAYNE WARKENTIN**.....Hinsdale, Illinois  
Social Science: Cass Sunday School 2, 3, 4; Class Prayer Chairman 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Ministerial Fellowship 3, 4; SFMF 3; WETN 2, 3; YFC 3.

**DOUGLAS WEELDREYER**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Greek: Class Treasurer 1; Good News Sunday School 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Oratorio 1; SFMF 4; Student Missionary Project 3, 4.

**MARGARET WEIR**.....Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan  
Elementary Education: Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1956.

**DANIEL E. WEISS**.....Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Speech: Debate 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Track 1, 2.



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Elementary Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1, 2; Community Sunday School 1, 2; Oratorio 1, 2; SEA 1, 2, 4.

**ROBERT JOHN WHITEHEAD**.....Lombard, Illinois  
Business: Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Forum 3, 4; Community Sunday School 2; Hi-C 3; W Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.

**MERRILL WHITENACK**.....Ridgeville, Indiana  
Business and Economics: Business Forum 3, 4; Transfer: Taylor University, 1957.

**HELEN WHITERMORE**.....Thermal, California  
Elementary Education: Boethallian Literary Society 1; Child Evangelism 1; Cook County Hospital 1; Meadowdale Sunday School 2, 3, 4; SEA 2, 3, 4.

**NANCY R. WIEGAND**.....Wheaton, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Hi-C 3, 4; SEA 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Young Life 1.

**ERNAMAE WILLS**.....Grand Haven, Michigan  
Elementary Education: Ladosian Literary Society 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; SEA 3; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**ROBERT D. WILLS**.....North Plainfield, New Jersey  
Literature: Chapel Choir 1, 2; Tune Tangle Chairman 3.

**ALEX VOGT WILSON**.....Louisville, Kentucky  
History: Beltionian Literary Society 1, 2; Joy Sunday School 2, 3, 4, Superintendent 3, 4; SEA 2, 3; Skid Row 1; SFMF 1, 2, 3, 4; S.U., Artist Series Committee 2; Wheaton Twelve 3.

**JANET WIMBERLEY**.....Garden Prairie, Illinois  
Mathematics: Orchestra 1; SEA 2, 3; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Tiadethian Literary Society 1, 2.

**DOROTHY WOLF**.....Flushing, New York  
Archaeology, German: Cook County Hospital 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Oratorio 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; SEA 3; Tower 3.

**PAUL OWIN WRIGHT**.....Broadview, Illinois  
Greek.

**MIRIAM T. WYMORE**.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Home Economics: Big Sister Chairman 4; Club 412 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Philalethean Literary Society 1, 2; SFMF 2, 3.







**KAREN E. YEAGER**..... Pontiac, Michigan  
Mathematics: German Club 1, 2; Salem Sunday School 1, 2; SEA 2; Sigma Pi Sigma 2.

**JON LEONARD YOST**..... Detroit, Michigan  
Sociology: Ministerial Fellowship 4; Sociology Club, President 4; Transfer: Moody Bible Institute, 1957.

**BETTY MARIAN YOUNG**..... West Englewood, New Jersey  
Physical Education: Hi-C 3; Tennis 1, 2; WRA 1, 2, 3.

**DAVID REGINALD YOUNG**..... Fishkill, New York  
Physics: Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sigma Pi Sigma 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; S.U., Fall Banquet Chairman 3, Governing Board President 4.

**CAROL ANN ZEHR**..... Fisher, Illinois  
Elementary Education: Child Evangelism 1, 4; Community Sunday School 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Oratorio 1, 2, 4; SEA 2, 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4.

**JOAN E. ZIEMER**..... Lombard, Illinois  
Education.

**T. GERRY ZIEMER**..... Khon Kaen, Siam  
Business and Economics.

**ROBERT LEE ZONDERVAN**..... Grand Rapids, Michigan  
General Science: Beltonian Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1; Joy Sunday School 2, 3; Lambda Iota Tau 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Pre-Med Club 3, 4.

**SANDRA ZWAGERMAN**..... Hudsonville, Michigan  
Physical Education: Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Good News Sunday School 1; Hi-C 2, 3, 4.

Even dishwater doesn't dampen senior spirits.







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## JUNIORS

A junior begins to realize that college days are not endless. His ideas about "after Wheaton" show signs of crystallizing, and he begins to study to learn, instead of to "get by."

But junior jackets and new faces are not masks for recurrence of the same phenomenon. The Class of '60 claims unique achievement. Homecoming brought display honors and dedication of the fountain—landmark of the class that helped construct its own gift before finishing its college career.

With multitudes of activities to accomplish a variety of purposes, members of the class found themselves growing into friendship. Through many channels, they learned the will of their God.



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 SHARON ALLISON.....Elmhurst, Illinois  
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 RICHARD AVERELL.....Darien, Connecticut  
 TERRY AVERY.....Belleville, Illinois

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 D'ANN BAKER.....Tulsa, Oklahoma  
 GLORIA BAKER.....Grand Rapids, Michigan  
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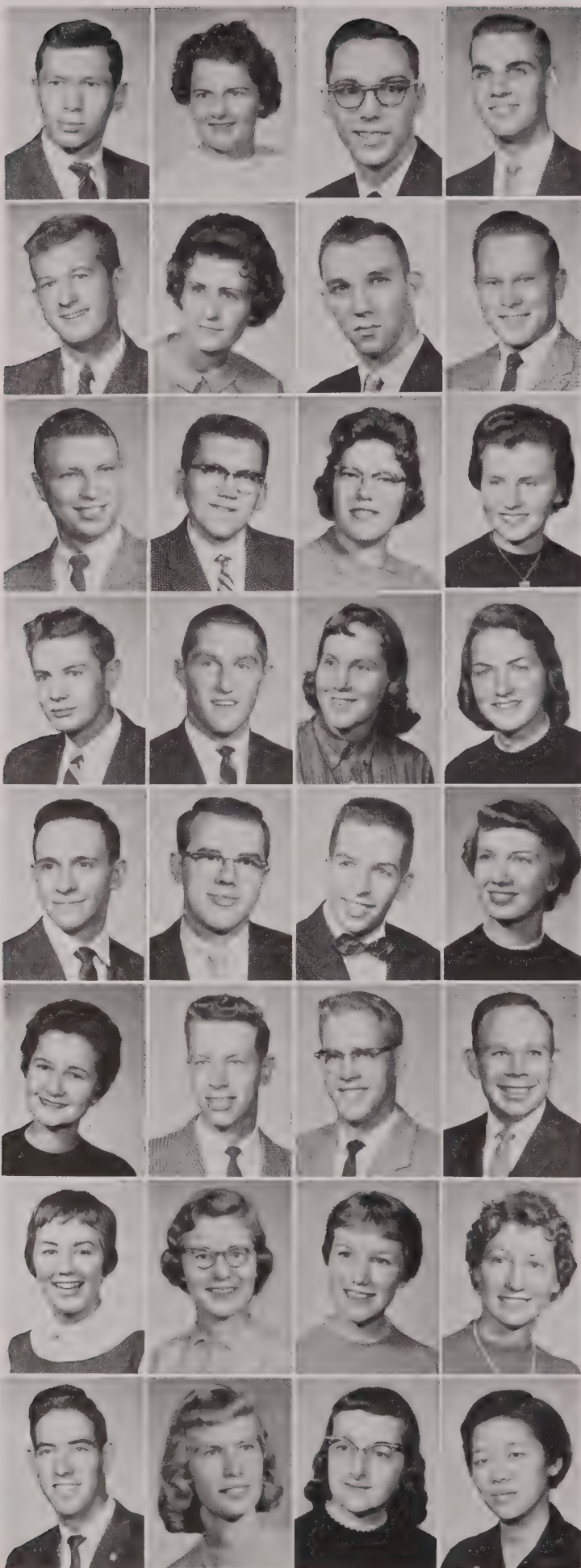
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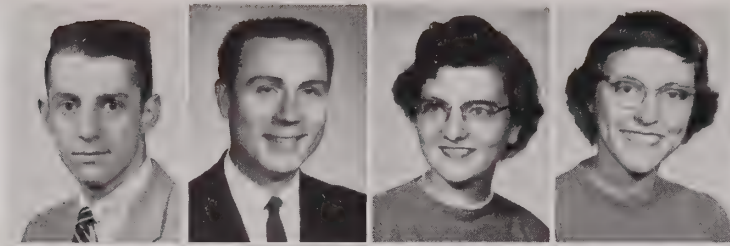
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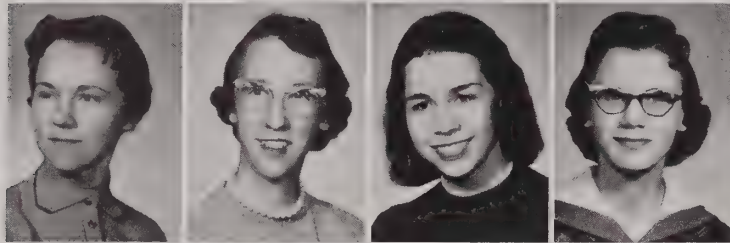
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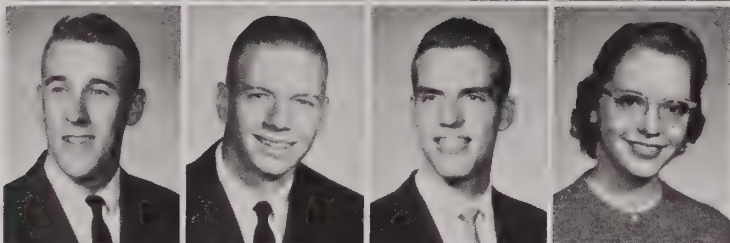




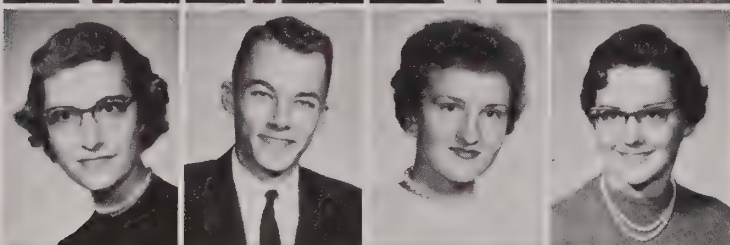
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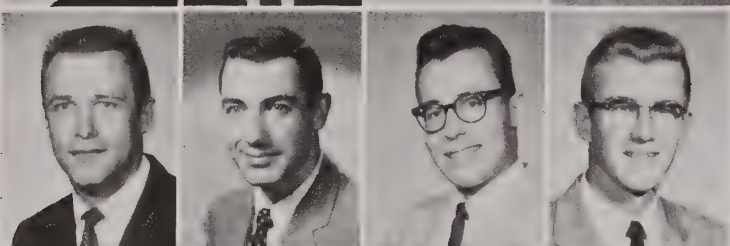
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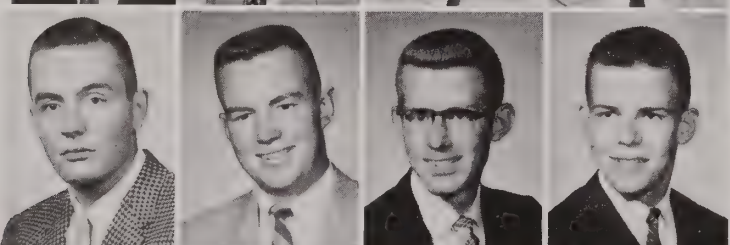
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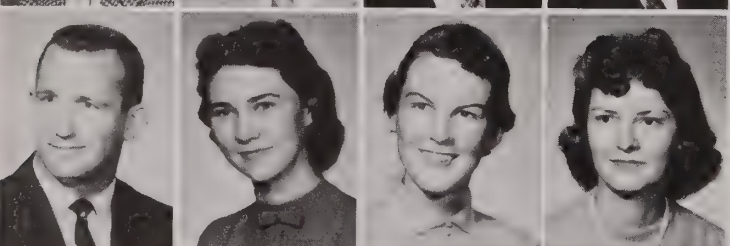
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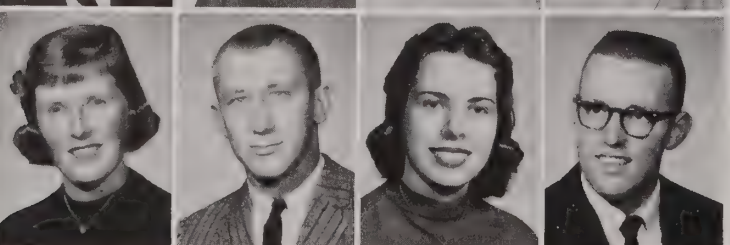
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For forty thousand napkins . . . an autumn memory.

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DAVE RIVERS.....Dorchester, Massachusetts  
 HELEN ROADMAN.....Ligonier, Pennsylvania  
 JOYCE ROBB.....Lombard, Illinois  
 MARTHA RODEHEFFER.....Detroit, Michigan

CHRISTINE ROEBUCK.....Bryan, Ohio  
 GORDON ROMBERGER.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 MARJORIE ROSCOE.....Oakland, California  
 LUCILLE ROSENBERGER.....North Wales, Penn.

ROBYN ROTH.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 FRANK ROWBOTHAM.....Milton, Massachusetts  
 SAMUEL ROWEN.....Villas, New Jersey  
 JAMES RUDOLPH.....Wheaton, Illinois

BARBARA RUESCHE.....Ferguson, Missouri  
 KENNETH RUIZ.....Rockford, Illinois  
 NANCY RUTHERFORD.....Mount Gilead, Ohio  
 ELAINE SAGAR.....Pawtucket, Rhode Island

GLORIA SAMUELSON.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 GARY SANDISON.....Bay City, Michigan  
 GRACE SANDLIN.....Wortham, Texas  
 JOE SAWYER.....Wheaton, Illinois

JEAN SCHACHT.....Lorraine, Kansas  
 PATRICIA SCHEELE.....New Providence, New Jersey  
 JERRY SCHICK.....Lake Orion, Michigan  
 PAULA SCHLUNDT.....Chicago, Illinois

LANNY SCHMIDT.....Zion, Illinois  
 DAVID SCHOLER.....Rochester, Minnesota  
 JOANN SCHREPEL.....Tucson, Arizona  
 SHIRLEY SEGGEBRUCH.....Onarga, Illinois







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MARJORIE SEYFERT.....Rochester, New York  
PAUL SHAVER.....Cleveland, Ohio  
ELAINE SHEARS.....Tenafly, New Jersey  
NANCY SHIER.....Kalamazoo, Michigan

VERLE SHORE.....Hesperus, Colorado  
CAROL SHORT.....Fitchburg, Massachusetts  
HERB SIMPSON.....Linwood, Pennsylvania  
ROBERT SIMPSON.....Peoria, Illinois

LYNN SIMS.....Richmond, Virginia  
BEVERLY SINGLETON.....Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania  
ELAINE SISCO.....Clifton, New Jersey  
DOROTHY SKEOCH.....St. Croix, Virgin Islands

BARBARA SMITH.....Darien, Connecticut  
ROLAND SMITH.....Chicago Heights, Illinois  
JANICE SMUCKER.....Wheaton, Illinois  
FRANK SORENSEN.....Waukegan, Illinois



LOIS SORENSEN.....Woodinville, Washington  
 BARBARA SPALDING.....Algonquin, Illinois  
 MARTHA SPENCER.....Lexington, Virginia  
 SHARON SPICK.....LaGrange Park, Illinois

GEORGE STAFFORD.....Birmingham, Alabama  
 CAROL STEFFENS.....Spring Valley, New York  
 TIMOTHY STOEN.....Littleton, Colorado  
 ELAINE STONE.....Albany, New York

RICHARD STONE.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 PRISCILLA STRABEL.....Scottsdale, Pennsylvania  
 WILLIAM STRONG.....French West Africa  
 DENNIS STUESSI.....Beresford, South Dakota

SHIRLEY SUNDEN.....Belvidere, Illinois  
 LOIS TEASDALE.....Kenya Colony, East Africa  
 CAROL TEUNE.....Chicago, Illinois  
 MARGARET THIESSEN.....Seattle, Washington

CHERYL THOR.....Park Ridge, Illinois  
 MARILYN TIESZEN.....Mason City, Iowa  
 ELAINE TOBELMANN.....Westfield, New Jersey  
 CONNIE TOLER.....Jackson, Mississippi

GREGORY TRIFONOVITCH.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 EMILY TURNER.....South Hill, Virginia  
 HELEN TWENTYMAN.....Lima, Peru  
 NANCY TYSON.....Horsham, Pennsylvania

SWIDLONNA UGLIANITZA.....Chicago, Illinois  
 MARY VALENTINE.....Sioux City, Iowa  
 ROBERT VAN KAMPEN.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 BEVERLY VANDER MOLEN.....Wheaton, Illinois

LINDA VELLENGA.....Chicago, Illinois  
 ARTHUR VOLKMANN.....Juneau, Wisconsin  
 DAVID VOSS.....Minneapolis, Minnesota  
 ELAINE WAKEFIELD.....Monroe, Michigan







GWYNETH WALKER..... Wheaton, Illinois  
 CHARLES WALLS..... Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
 EVELYN WALLIS..... Flint, Michigan  
 GLENN WALTERHOUSE..... Toronto, Ontario

ROBERT WALTERS..... Bethlehem, Pennsylvania  
 CAROL WALZ..... Ransomville, New York  
 CLAIRE WALZ..... Ransomville, New York  
 CAROLYN WARREN..... Wheaton, Illinois

JOHN WATSON..... Detroit, Michigan  
 DONELLA WAY..... Indianapolis, Indiana  
 DORIS WEAVER..... Galveston, Texas  
 RICHARD WEAVER..... Lancaster, Pennsylvania

CAROL WENSTRAND..... Portland, Oregon  
 JACK WENTZ..... Harvey, Illinois  
 CAROL WERTZ..... Altoona, Pennsylvania  
 ELIZABETH WESTPHAL..... Seattle, Washington

FRED WESTPHAL..... Little Falls, Minnesota  
 DORIS WHEELER..... Waterloo, Iowa  
 DWIGHT WHIPPLE..... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
 STEPHEN WHITE..... Mebane, North Carolina

MARILYN WHITLOCK..... Washington, D.C.  
 RICHARD WHITMIRE..... Willow Grove, Pennsylvania  
 MARGARET WHITMORE..... Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
 DONALD WILCOX..... Upper Lake, California

RICHARD WILLIAMS..... Elmira, New York  
 JOAN WILLIAMSON..... Buhl, Idaho  
 JANET WILSON..... North Plainfield, New Jersey  
 ERVIN WISMER..... Firth, Nebraska

GERALD WIT..... Chicago, Illinois  
 HERBERT WOLF..... Springfield, Massachusetts  
 JAN WOODBURN..... Urbana, Ohio  
 WILLIAM WOODS..... Des Moines, Iowa



KENT WOODWORTH..... Darien, Connecticut  
 JUDITH WYNGARDEN..... Wheaton, Illinois  
 BERNIE WYNSTRA..... Racine, Wisconsin  
 ROSALIND YAGER..... Berne, Indiana



DAVID YING..... Taipei, Taiwan  
 PHYLLIS ZEHR..... Normal, Illinois  
 JEAN ZETTERLUND..... Auburn, Massachusetts  
 JOAN ZETTERLUND..... Worcester, Massachusetts

ELEANOR ZIEGLER..... Hatfield, Pennsylvania  
 KAROLYN ZIEGLER..... Wheat Ridge, Colorado

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## SOPHOMORES

Sophomores are amazing people! The alacrity with which they step into their "accepted" position on campus and take on the aplomb of the returnee evidences their adjustability to the specialized world of Wheaton.

Their adjustment was complete when they found recognition in their co-operative efforts — a float with a unique "floating" apparatus — mules. And a humble acceptance of Tune Tangle trophy.

With their foot in the door to success, the class of 1961 have reasons to anticipate the last half of college life. A door can be a barrier or an entrance, and the sophomores have made it an entrance to a successful education.



CAROL ABBEY.....Wells, New York  
 PATRICIA ABERNETHY.....Orlando, Florida  
 CAROLANN ABRAHAMIAN....Bronx, New York  
 BETTY ABS.....Chicago, Illinois

BARBARA ADAMS.....Fanwood, New Jersey  
 HAROLD AIRHART.....Savanna, Illinois  
 JEANETTE AKINS.....Chattanooga, Tennessee  
 JEAN ALBRECHT.....Chicago, Illinois

CHARLES ALCORN.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
 GERALD ALLEN.....Chillicothe, Illinois  
 JEANNE ALLEN.....Kinnelon, New Jersey  
 PATRICIA ALLEN.....Trenton, New Jersey

BARBARA ALLISON.....Richmond, Virginia  
 MARILYN ANDERSEN.....Villa Park, Illinois  
 ANNITA ANDERSON.....Seattle, Washington  
 EGIL ANDERSON.....Willmar, Minnesota

JEANETTE ANDERSON...Western Springs, Illinois  
 PHOEBE ANDERSON...Guatemala City, Guatemala  
 RALPH ANDERSON.....Lakewood, New Jersey  
 ROCKNE ANDERSON.....Batavia, Illinois

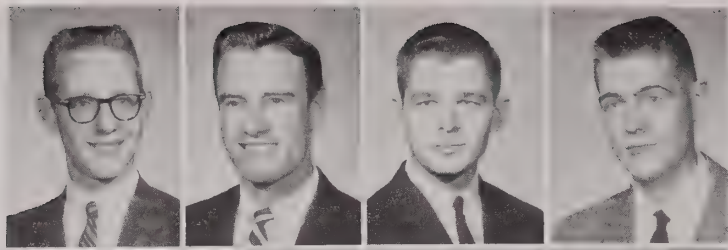
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 MILTON ANDREWS.....Pemberton, Minnesota  
 LOIS ANDREWSON.....Warrenville, Illinois  
 MARYLUE ANKENY.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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 NORMA ASKELAND.....Bayside, New York  
 DAVID AUNE.....Minneapolis, Minnesota  
 EILEEN AVERY.....Thompson, Pennsylvania

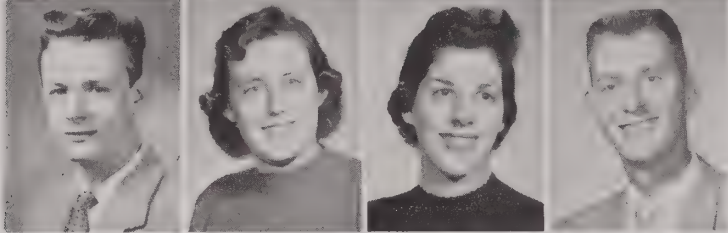
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 ANN BARTHOLOMEW.....Kansas City, Kansas



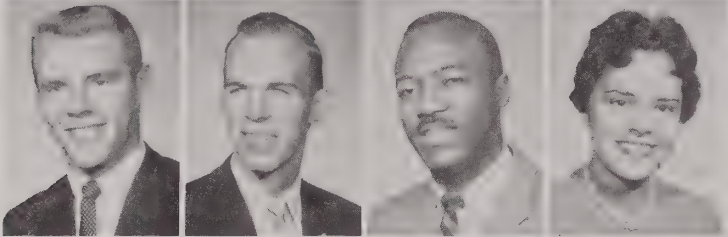




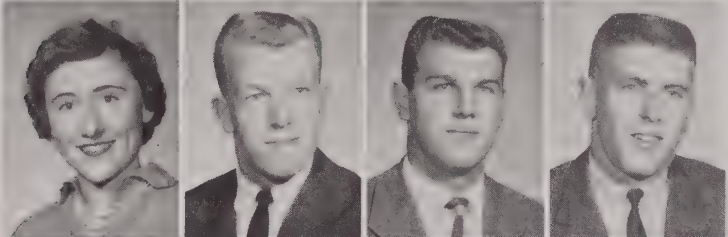
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 WILLIAM BELL.....Toronto, Ontario  
 STEPHEN BIGGER.....Floral Park, New York  
 PAUL BILLSTEN.....Wheaton, Illinois



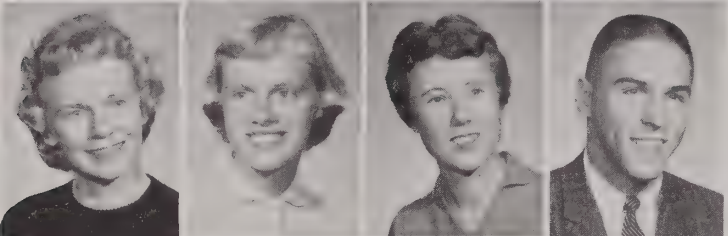
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 DORCAS BOARDMAN....Norwood, Massachusetts  
 BONITA BOTKIN.....Tulsa, Oklahoma  
 DONALD BOTKIN.....Tulsa, Oklahoma



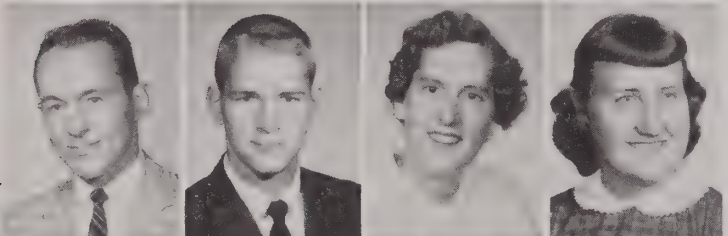
LARRY BOWERS.....Munden, Kansas  
 ROBERT BOWERS.....Liberia, West Africa  
 CHARLES BOWMAN.....Brooklyn, New York  
 VIRGINIA BOWMAN.....Elkhart, Indiana



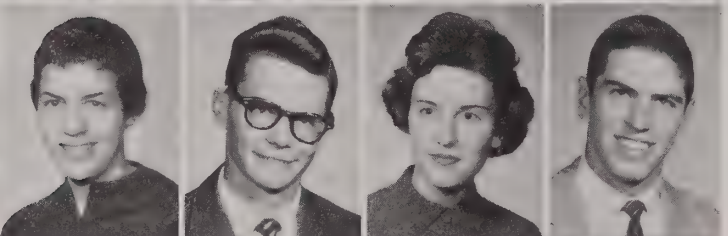
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 DANIEL BRANDA.....Grand Blanc, Michigan  
 MARTIN BRANDT.....Morristown, New Jersey  
 JAMES BRENNAN.....Havertown, Pennsylvania



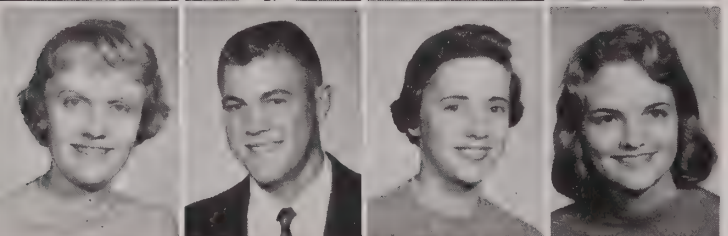
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 JOAN BRONTSEMA.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 LILLIAN BROWN.....Minneapolis, Minnesota  
 THOMAS BROWN.....Lakewood, Colorado



GORDON BRUSHWYLER.....Chicago, Illinois  
 LARRY BRYANT.....Tulsa, Oklahoma  
 RUTH BUCK.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
 EVELYN BUCKSTEIN.....Pinconning, Michigan



LYNNE BURI.....Royal Oak, Michigan  
 DON BURQUEST.....Sarasota, Florida  
 DIANNE BURRIGHT.....San Diego, California  
 DAVE BUSTARD.....Collingdale, Pennsylvania



MARCIA BUTLER.....River Forest, Illinois  
 CARL BUXMAN.....Dinuba, California  
 MARILYN BYERLY.....Cicero, Illinois  
 GENIE CALL.....Cape Girardeau, Missouri



JANET CARLSON.....Flossmoor, Illinois  
 BILL CARSON.....North Syracuse, New York  
 LOUIS CARTER.....Memphis, Tennessee  
 DAVE CHAMBERLAIN.....Newton Centre, Mass.

JANELLE CHANDLER.....Omaha, Nebraska  
 RICK CHASE.....Newport, Rhode Island  
 FULTON CHIN.....Boston, Massachusetts  
 MARYANNE CHOVAN.....Garfield Heights, Ohio

SALLY CHRISTENSON.....Detroit, Michigan  
 NORMAN CHRISTOPHERSON...Wheaton, Illinois  
 MEREDITH CLARK.....Cumberland, Rhode Island  
 BOB COCHRAN.....Tulsa, Oklahoma

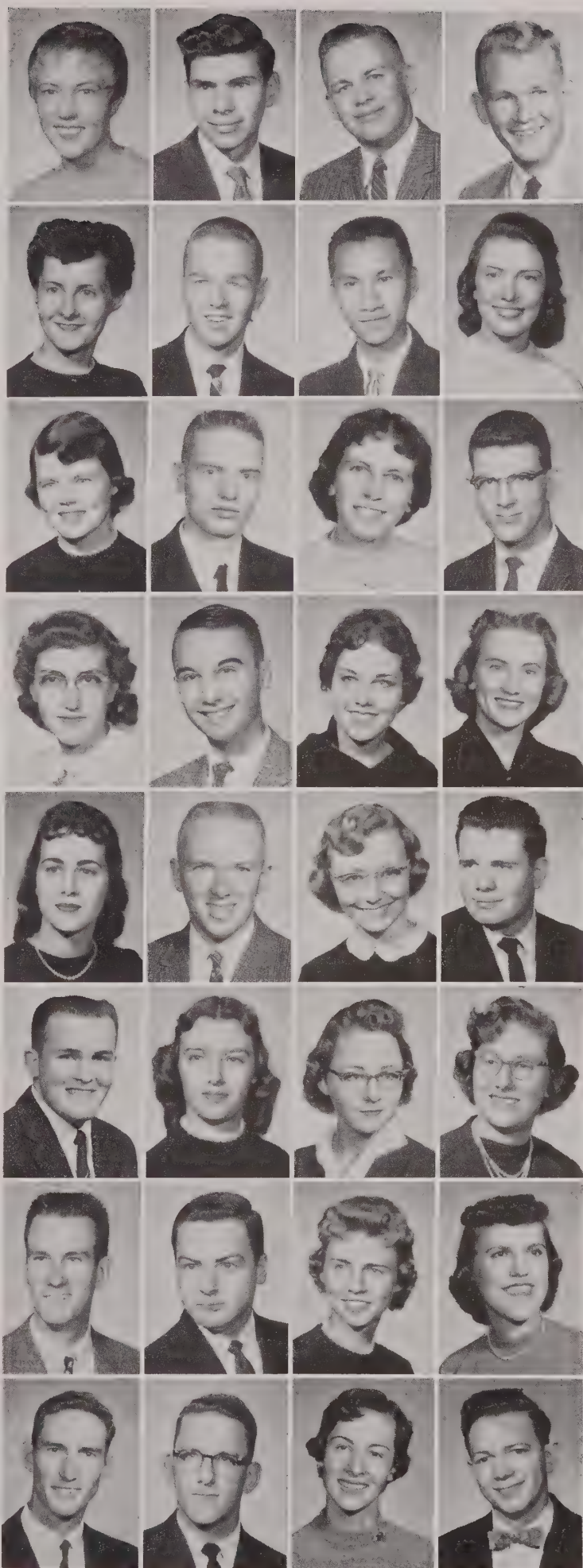
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 LEE CONGDON.....River Forest, Illinois  
 MARILYN COOK.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 BEVERLY CORNELIUS.....Sheridan, Wyoming

SHARON COYLE.....Chicago, Illinois  
 WILLIAM CRAWFORD...Yorktown Heights, N.Y.  
 MARGARET CROSSETT.....Honolulu, Hawaii  
 PAUL CULBERTSON.....Evanston, Illinois

ROGER CULVER.....Harrah, Washington  
 WYNONA DANDIGNAC.....Cleveland, Ohio  
 DEANNA DARNELL.....Hensley, Arkansas  
 SARA DAVIS.....Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

WINSTON DEAN.....Ontario, California  
 WARREN DERRICK.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 RUTH DEVRIES.....Shannon, Illinois  
 ELEANOR DRAKE.....Baileyville, Illinois

RICHARD DREYER.....Los Angeles, California  
 RICHARD DUGAN...North Caldwell, New Jersey  
 LEE ELLIS.....Warrensburg, New York  
 ROBERT ELLY.....Detroit, Michigan







PATRICIA ELWELL..... Miami, Florida  
 DAVID ENGDAHL..... Mission, Kansas  
 KAREN ENGLUND..... Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
 DAVID ERB..... Vassar, Michigan

JANET ERNY..... Lincolnwood, Illinois  
 JOHN ETNOYER..... Linglestown, Pennsylvania  
 BILLY EVANS..... Lombard, Illinois  
 Lyla EVANS..... Wheaton, Illinois

ESTHER FALZONE.... Long Island City, New York  
 HOBERT FARRELL..... Dunbar, West Virginia  
 ROBERT FERRIS..... Muscatine, Iowa  
 KENNETH FINLAY..... Portland, Oregon

EDWARD FISCHER..... Piqua, Ohio  
 SUSANNA FLINN..... Council Bluffs, Iowa  
 DAVID FOLSOM..... Boston, Massachusetts  
 ELISABETH FRANKS..... Kirkwood, Missouri

CALVIN FRANZ..... Oshkosh, Wisconsin  
 JUDITH FRIEL..... Baltimore, Maryland  
 JOHN FRIERSON..... Akron, Ohio  
 DAVID FULLER..... Grand Rapids, Michigan

EDWARD GATKE..... Winona Lake, Indiana  
 ALEXANDER GBAYEE..... Liberia, West Africa  
 JUDITH GEBHARDT..... Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
 EDNA GERRARD..... Lake Zurich, Illinois

WALTER GERSTUNG..... Wheaton, Illinois  
 CHARLES GIESER..... Wheaton, Illinois  
 BELVA GILLESPIE..... Birmingham, Michigan  
 LOIS GLAZIER..... Wheaton, Illinois

PATRICIA GOTCHALL..... Portland, Oregon  
 DAVID GOULD..... Joliet, Illinois  
 NANCY GRAY..... Willow Grove, Pennsylvania  
 GEORGE GREEN..... Prescott, Arizona



RALPH GREGORY..... Cleveland, Ohio  
 KENNETH GREIG..... Park Ridge, Illinois  
 RICHARD GRIFFIN... New Bedford, Massachusetts  
 WILBUR GROAT..... Melvin, Michigan

ROBERT GUELICH..... Charleston, West Virginia  
 DENNIS HABEL..... Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
 SHARRON HALL..... Lima, Peru  
 THOMAS HALL..... Battle Creek, Michigan

JOYCE HAMLIN..... Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
 JULIA HANSEN..... Windfall, Indiana  
 ELIZABETH HARDIN..... Seaford, Delaware  
 CHARLOTTE HARGRAVE... Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

JUDITH HARNISH..... San Marino, California  
 RICHARD HARPEL..... Kansas City, Missouri  
 COLBY HARRIS..... Somerset, Massachusetts  
 HUDSON HARRISON..... Camden, South Carolina

RUTHANN HART..... Aldan, Pennsylvania  
 WAYNE HATTON..... Stockton, Illinois  
 RICHARD HELFRICK..... Cleveland Heights, Ohio  
 SANDRA HENDERSON... Orchard Park, New York

CLIFFORD HILL..... St. Albans, West Virginia  
 JOHN HILLIS..... Taipei, Formosa  
 MARGARET HILLIS..... Taipei, Formosa  
 KAY HINKLIN..... Marion, Ohio

PETE HINTERKOPF..... Marshfield, Wisconsin  
 ROBERT HIRSCHY..... Plainwell, Michigan  
 WILLIAM HIRST..... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
 SUSAN HOLMES..... Rockville, Indiana

WILLIAM HOPKINS..... Havertown, Pennsylvania  
 DAVID HORTON..... Broadwater, Nebraska  
 DAVID HOUSEAL..... York, Pennsylvania  
 MARCIA HUFFMAN..... South Bend, Indiana







Sophomore's homecoming float, "The Alaskan Purchase," was a galloping success.



BRUCE HYSLOP..... Mount Pleasant, Ohio  
CAROL ISLEY..... Normal, Illinois  
JOHN JACOBSEN..... Pasadena, California  
RICHARD JACOBSEN..... Pasadena, California

SUZANNE JACOBSEN..... Largo, Florida  
GLORIA JACQUES..... Wheaton, Illinois  
MYRNA JAY..... Seattle, Washington  
NANCY JAYNE..... Havertown, Pennsylvania

SAMUEL JEFFERY..... Wheaton, Illinois  
BARBARA JOHANSON..... Milton, Massachusetts  
DAVID JOHNSON..... Wilmette, Illinois  
RANDALL JOHNSON..... Wheaton, Illinois

ROBERT JOHNSON..... Buffalo, New York  
KEITH JOSEPHSON..... Boone, Iowa  
RUTH JOSEPHSON..... Boone, Iowa  
TED KATTMANN..... Spartanburg, South Carolina



RAYMOND KEATING.....Van Nuys, California  
 DAWN KELDEN.....Maywood, Illinois  
 LYNNE KELLAWAY.....Gary, Indiana  
 CYNTHIA KELLEY.....Lombard, Illinois

LOIS KENYON.....Auburn, New York  
 EUGENE KERCHER.....Rockford, Illinois  
 JOAN KERNS.....Shillington, Pennsylvania  
 PHYLLIS KERNS.....Springboro, Pennsylvania

FRANKLIN KIFER.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 LEE KIRKWOOD.....Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
 KENNETH KLEIDON.....River Forest, Illinois  
 DOROTHY KLEINJAN.....Bruce, South Dakota

TIMOTHY KLENK.....Glen Head, New York  
 STANLEY KLINE.....Skokie, Illinois  
 THOMAS KMETKO.....Cleveland, Ohio  
 LINDA KNAPP.....East Lansing, Michigan

DAVID KNEELING.....Seattle, Washington  
 PHYLLIS KNIGHT.....Council Bluffs, Iowa  
 JOSEPH KOZLIK.....Riveredge, New Jersey  
 JOHN KRAFT.....Leslie, Michigan

WALTER KRIEGER...Cape May Point, New Jersey  
 KENNETH KROGER.....Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
 EDWARD KUHLMAN.....Oak Park, Illinois  
 CARLA KUNKEL.....New Point, Missouri

CHARLOTTE LACEY.....New Berlin, New York  
 WILLIAM LADD.....Altadena, California  
 JOHN LAGESCHULTE.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 LOUIS LANCE.....Clifton, Illinois

JANET LANDIS.....Lancaster, Pennsylvania  
 DONALD LANDON.....Alexandria, Virginia  
 PATRICIA LANDON.....Alexandria, Virginia  
 GERALD LANTZ.....New Orleans, Louisiana







ELLIOT LARSON.....Snyder, New York  
 JUDITH LATTI.....Long Beach, California  
 PRANIE LAUGANGUM.....Bangkok, Thailand  
 RUTH LEE.....Alexandria, Virginia

CALVIN LEUNG.....Hong Kong, China  
 JO NANCY LINN.....North Olmsted, Ohio  
 PAUL LINQUIST.....French Equatorial Africa  
 BRADLEY LONG.....Jamestown, New York

CAROL LONT.....Hawthorne, New Jersey  
 THEODORE LOY.....Rockford, Illinois  
 MARTHA LUMMIS.....Collingswood, New Jersey  
 VIRGINIA LUNDBERG.....Minneapolis, Minn.

JERRY LUNDQUIST.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 DAVID LUNDSGAARD...Fox River Grove, Illinois  
 JUDITH MC CLAIN.....Portland, Oregon  
 SCOTT MC COY.....Indianapolis, Indiana

JOYCE MC DOUGALL.....Newburgh, New York  
 DAVID MC ILVAINE.....Winter Park, Florida  
 BRUCE MAC PHERSON...Long Beach, California  
 JOYCE MAIN.....Gales Ferry, Connecticut

EDWARD MARSHALL.....Crown Point, Indiana  
 ELIZABETH MAUGER.....Alton, Illinois  
 DAVID MILLER.....Waukesha, Wisconsin  
 LARRY MILLER.....Ypsilanti, Michigan

NANCY MILLER.....Springfield, Ohio  
 WILLIAM MILLER.....West Linn, Oregon  
 BERTA MITCHELL.....Veederburg, Indiana  
 RICHARD MOORE.....Woodbury, New Jersey

MARILYN MORLEY.....Harris, Iowa  
 SYLVIA MOY.....Chicago, Illinois  
 ROBERT MOYLE.....Fair Lawn, New Jersey  
 KAREN MULBERGER.....Elm Grove, Wisconsin



PAUL MUNSELL.....Tegucigalpa, Honduras  
 AGATHA MURPHY.....Indianapolis, Indiana  
 ROBERT MUSA.....Chicago, Illinois  
 CAMERON NELSON.....San Jose, Costa Rica

GORDON NICHOLS....Spartansburg, Pennsylvania  
 KATHERINE NISSEN.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 NANCY NOBLITT.....Hammond, Indiana  
 JOSEPH NYSTROM.....Wheaton, Illinois

KARL NYSTROM.....Canutillo, Texas  
 JACK OATES.....Sweetwater, Tennessee  
 JOHN OHMAN.....Marlboro, New Hampshire  
 ANNA OLSEN.....Yonkers, New York

FLOYD OLSEN.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 IVAN OLSEN.....North Platte, Nebraska  
 CORINNE OLSON.....Newark, Illinois  
 KATHLEEN OLSON.....Minneapolis, Minnesota

MARY OLSON.....Indianapolis, Indiana  
 MARVIN OREWILER.....Mansfield, Ohio  
 WILFORD OTTEY.....Collingdale, Pennsylvania  
 RICHARD PADDON.....Manhasset, New York

JERRY PARDUE.....Durham, North Carolina  
 CHONITA PERKINS.....Akron, Ohio  
 CAROLYN PERRY.....Wayland, Michigan  
 PATRICIA PETERSON.....Harlan, Iowa

RAE PHILLIPS.....Richmond, Virginia  
 MARIANNE PICKUT.....Bloomfield, New Jersey  
 DAVID PLATT.....Oak Park, Illinois  
 DAVID PLOWRIGHT.....Wheaton, Illinois

LARRY POLAND.....Winona Lake, Indiana  
 SUSAN POTTS.....Kosciusko, Mississippi  
 CARL PRICE.....Corona, California  
 GEORGE RADIMER.....Winter Park, Florida







RONALD RAEDEKE.....Park Ridge, Illinois  
 ANITA RAMOS.....Los Angeles, California  
 CHARLES REDFIELD.....Tenafly, New Jersey  
 CELIA REED.....Levittown, New York

KATHRYN REED.....Three Rivers, Michigan  
 NORMAN REED.....Guayaquil, Ecuador  
 CATHERINE REYNOLDS.....Owosso, Michigan  
 JUDITH RINGLE.....Aspen, Colorado

EARTON ROBERTSON.....North Reading, Mass.  
 GARTH ROSELL.....La Canada, California  
 WESLEY ROSS.....Placerville, California  
 LARRY ROSTRON.....Lanark, Illinois

DARLENE RUNNION.....Maywood, Illinois  
 ORLEY RYALS.....Twain Harte, California  
 DELMAR RYAN.....Osage, Iowa  
 MARILYN SANDERS.....Amarillo, Texas

ROBERT SANDSMARK.....Itasca, Illinois  
 JAMES SAUNDERS.....Dixon, Illinois  
 MARK SCHAFER.....Pewaukee, Wisconsin  
 PAUL SCHIPPER.....Zeeland, Michigan

DONALD SCHNAKE.....Chicago, Illinois  
 NANCY SCHRAUB.....Campbell, California  
 ANN SCHUESSLER.....East Rutherford, New Jersey  
 JOHN SCOTT.....Sioux Falls, South Dakota

CHARLES SEARS.....Aurora, Illinois  
 JEAN SEELEY.....Portland, Oregon  
 CAROL SEITZ.....Heyworth, Illinois  
 PAUL SENTMAN.....Mason City, Iowa

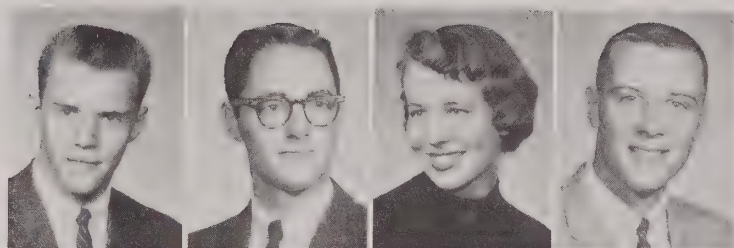
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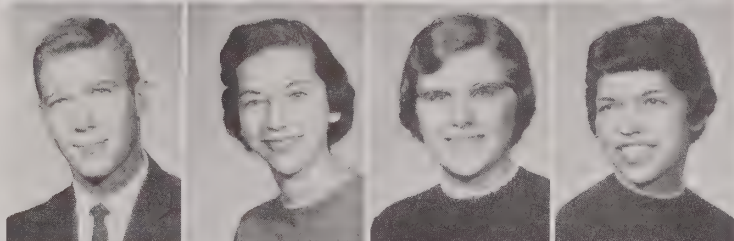


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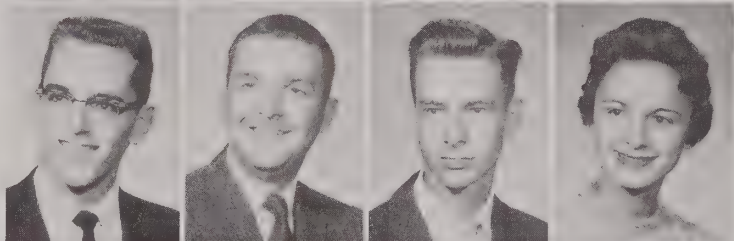
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 JACK SHULER..... Arcadia, California  
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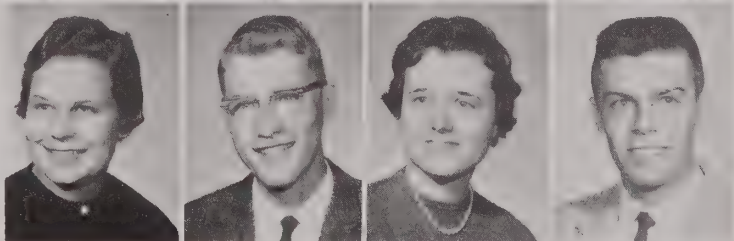
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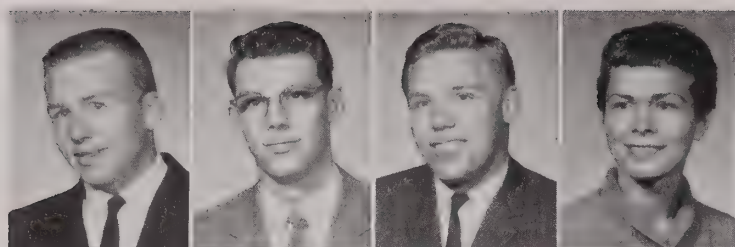
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 HARVEY SPRINGER..... Aurora, Nebraska  
 ROBERT STAUFFER..... Fort Wayne, Indiana  
 DOROTHY STEDELBAUER..... Toronto, Ontario



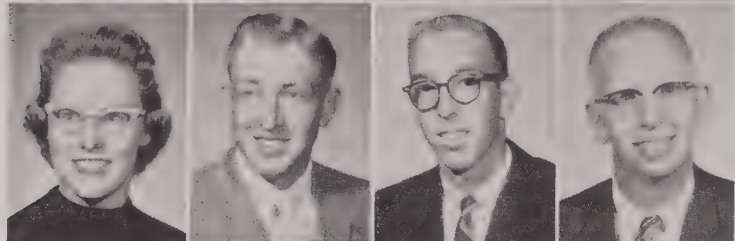
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 ALFRED STINSON..... Huntington, West Virginia



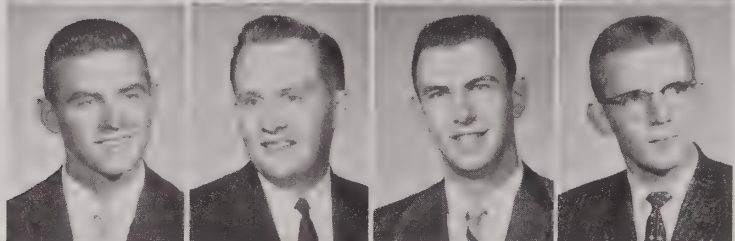




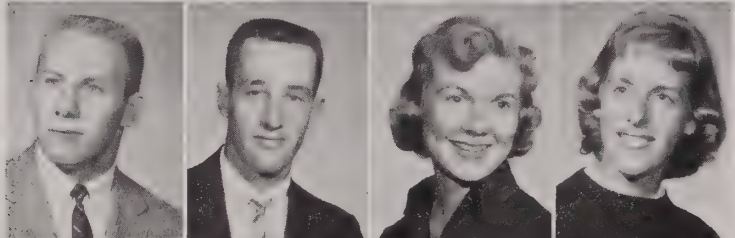
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 EDWARD STORKE.....Clarendon Hills, Illinois  
 MARILYN STREETER.....Billings, Montana



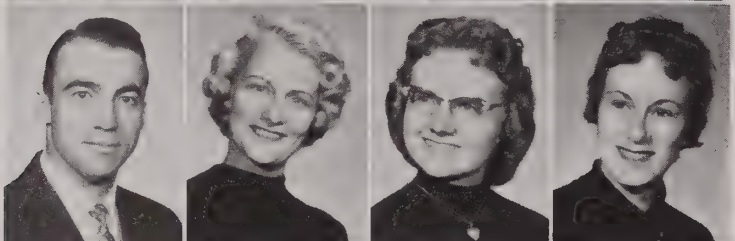
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 MORRIS STUBBLEFIELD.....Coatesville, Indiana  
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 JAMES SWAN.....Jamestown, New York



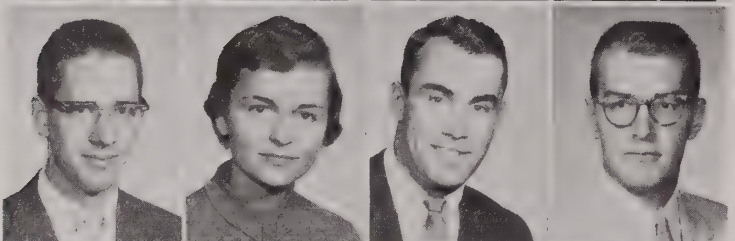
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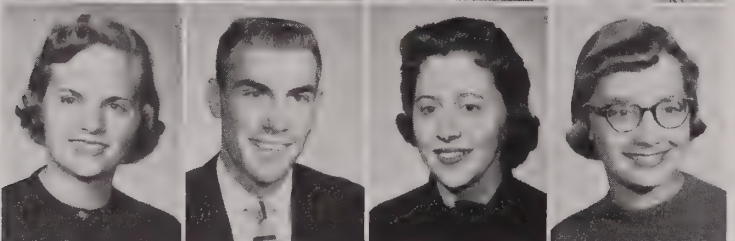
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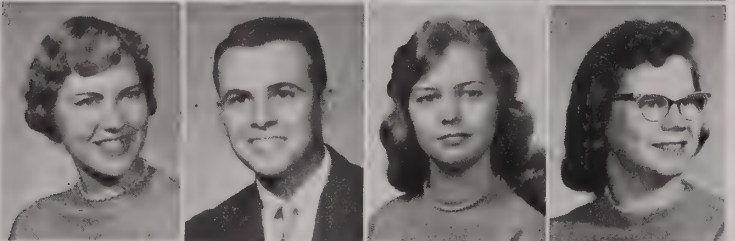
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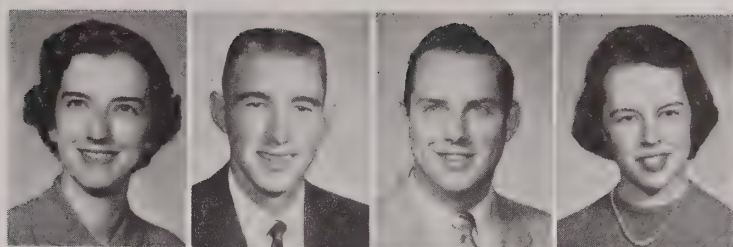
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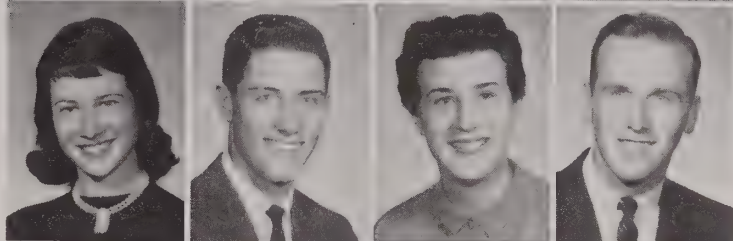
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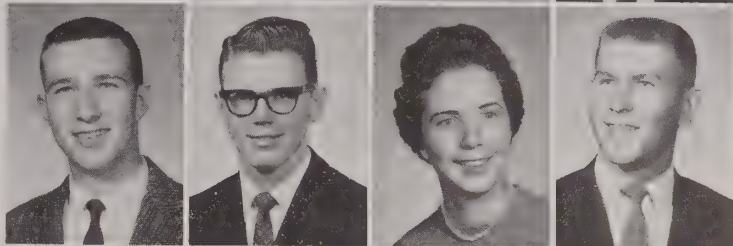
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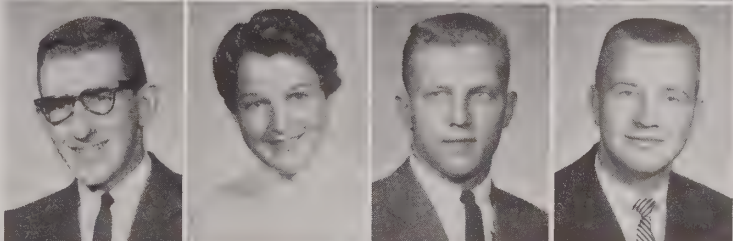
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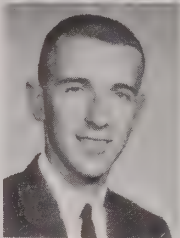
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 WILLIAM WILKINSON.. Havertown, Pennsylvania



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 DOROTHY WOFFORD.....Gainesville, Georgia  
 ROBERT WYATT.....Park Ridge, Illinois  
 JAMES YOUNG.....Bronx, New York



ROLAND YOUNG..... Fishkill, New York



Typical sophomore pose—with brown bag and earmuffs.







FRESHMAN OFFICERS First Row: Philip Needles, Treasurer, Phyllis Anderson, Secretary, Paul Borgman, Social Chairman. Second Row: Elizabeth Peterson, Social Chairman, Penny Buschman, Vice President. Third Row: John Huffman, President, Leonard Punt, Prayer Chairman.

## FRESHMEN

The first discovery of a freshman is that everyone must start anew to communicate the concept of himself.

Campus is kind to them the first few days. It revolves solely upon them — provides parties, counsellors and examinations. And by the time the others return, the freshmen have felt the pulse of campus activity.

Their "Mom and Pop" give them unity within themselves and big brother or sister integrates them to the rest of campus. With the election of officers, they begin to convince themselves and the rest of campus that they are the vital and necessary "one-fourth" — embryo upperclassmen.



CAROLYN ABBOTT.....Xenia, Ohio  
 JOHN ABBOTT.....Denver, Colorado  
 JUDY ALLAIN.....St. Anne, Illinois  
 CAROL ANDERSON.....Minneapolis, Minnesota

EDWIN ANDERSON.....Wallace, Michigan  
 JEAN ANDERSON.....Elmhurst, Illinois  
 PHYLLIS ANDERSON.....Minneapolis, Minnesota  
 TIMOTHY ANDERSON.....Chicago, Illinois

NANCY ANEMA.....Momence, Illinois  
 RONALD APPLEBY.....Farmington, Michigan  
 MARJORIE ARMSTRONG.....Monroe, Michigan  
 ELIZABETH BAEHR.....Plainfield, New Jersey

ALAN BALDWIN.....Brookfield, Wisconsin  
 WAYNE BARD.....Muskegon, Michigan  
 GERAYNE BARNES.....Westwood, Massachusetts  
 RICHARD BARNES.....Glenside, Pennsylvania

RUTH BARRELL.....Erie, Pennsylvania  
 MARK BEERTHUIS.....Chicago, Illinois  
 MARY LOU BENDER.....Logansport, Indiana  
 ROWLAND BENNETT.....Rochester, New York

SHARON BENNETT.....Denver, Colorado  
 RUTH BERNECKER.....Bay City, Michigan  
 DANIEL BIRD.....Kenosha, Wisconsin  
 KENNETH BLOOD.....Lexington, Nebraska

WILLIAM BOLTHOUSE...Cedar Springs, Michigan  
 BRADLEY BOOTH.....Wichita, Kansas  
 PAUL BORGMAN.....Bridgeport, Connecticut  
 NANCY BORTON.....Yakima, Washington

MARTHA BOSLAND...North Haledon, New Jersey  
 KEITH BOTH.....Gardner, Illinois  
 THOMAS BOTT.....Teaneck, New Jersey  
 JACQUES BOURDEAU.....Davison, Michigan







KATHY BOUTWELL... Livonia, Michigan  
 SANDRA BOYER... Rockford, Illinois  
 LINDA BRADY... Rochester, New York  
 SHARON BRANSCOME... Dallas, Texas

DENNIS BRILEY... Montebello, California  
 PAUL BRINGARD... Detroit, Michigan  
 BARBARA BRITTAIN... Weymouth, Massachusetts  
 BEVERLY BROWN... Faribault, Minnesota

BRUCE BROWN... Mayville, Michigan  
 PAUL BURKHART... Camp Hill, Pennsylvania  
 PENELOPE BUSCHMAN... Malverne, New York  
 MIRIAM CADMAN... Media, Pennsylvania

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 JUDSON CARLBERG... Fall River, Massachusetts  
 JUDITH CARLS... Minneapolis, Minnesota  
 PAULINE CARMAN... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CHARLES CARNEY... Wheaton, Illinois  
 MARY CASE... La Grange, Indiana  
 PATRICK CATE... Houston, Texas  
 PEGGY CATRON... Wheaton, Illinois

JUDY CHAFFEE... Baltimore, Maryland  
 ANN CHAPMAN... Cottage Grove, Oregon  
 MARCELLA CHAPMAN... Rockford, Illinois  
 CAROL CHRISTENSEN... Irwin, Iowa

LOIS CLARK... Teaneck, New Jersey  
 WILBUR CLAUS... North Hollywood, California  
 ROBERT CLEVELAND... Atlanta, Georgia  
 DONALD CLOSE... Normandy, Missouri

BARBARA COATES... San Diego, California  
 DAVID COBLE... Sewell, New Jersey  
 ALLAN COIE... Volga, South Dakota  
 SALLY COLTMAN... Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



HAROLD COMMONS...Philadelphia, Pennsylvania  
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 CAROLYN CONRAD.....Charlotte, North Carolina  
 DAVID COOK.....Kansas City, Kansas

ROBERT COOK.....Delaware, Ohio  
 JANE COPENHAVER.....Tucson, Arizona  
 VIRGINIA CORAY.....Menlo Park, California  
 BETTY CORBY.....Scranton, Pennsylvania

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 DAVID CORNELIUS.....Anoka, Minnesota  
 RUTH CORNELIUS.....Omaha, Nebraska  
 CORNELIUS CORNELL.....Wyckoff, New Jersey

DALE COULTER.....Decatur, Illinois  
 ELAINE COY.....Marion, Ohio  
 WESLEY CRAVEN.....Cleveland, Ohio  
 SHARON CROW.....New Providence, New Jersey

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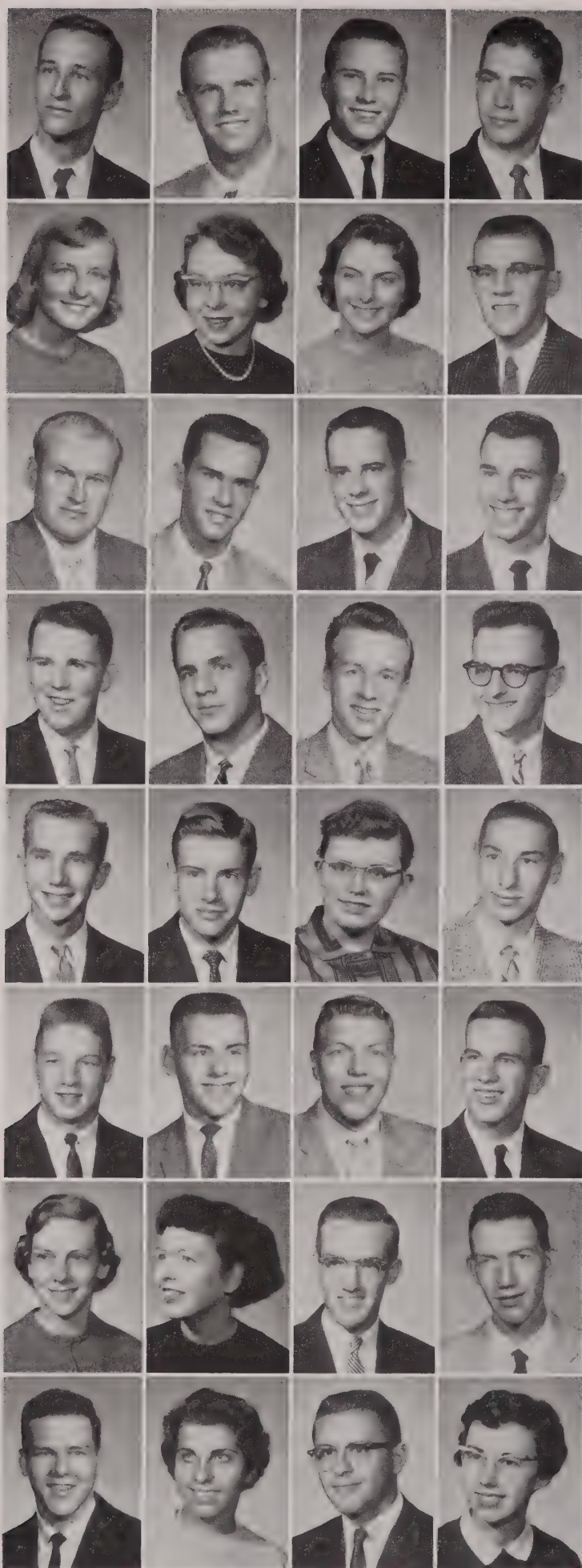
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 DALE DERIDDER.....Holland, Michigan  
 CLAIRE DE WITT.....Chicago, Illinois

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 CHARLES DONALDSON.....Media, Pennsylvania  
 ROBERT DONNESTAD.....Englewood, New Jersey  
 JANET DOSTER.....Plainwell, Michigan







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 DORSEY DRANE.....Los Angeles, California  
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 DOUGLAS DUNLAP.....South Nyack, New York

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 JEAN EDWARDS.....Detroit, Michigan  
 RONALD ELENBAAS.....Grand Haven, Michigan

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 EDWARD ENSTROM.....Chicago, Illinois  
 MARC ERICKSON.....Seattle, Washington  
 KENNETH ESKINS.....Fort Lauderdale, Florida

RICHARD EVANS.....Central Point, Oregon  
 THEODORE FAIRCHILD.....Johnstown, Pennsylvania  
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 RALPH FASOLD.....Binghamton, New York

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 WILLIAM FEIST.....Topeka, Kansas  
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 MILTON FERYANCE.....Lemont, Illinois

WALTER FILKIN.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 CHANSON FINNEY.....Houghton, New York  
 RUDOLF FISCHER.....Chicago, Illinois  
 ALLAN FISH.....Murfreesboro, Tennessee

ANITA FORD.....Chicago Heights, Illinois  
 LINDA FRANKS.....Goldsboro, North Carolina  
 PAUL FRAZEE.....Asbury Park, New Jersey  
 JOHN FRENCH.....Mount Pleasant, Iowa

WAYNE FRICKE.....Eggertsville, New York  
 MARION FRIED.....Jamaica, New York  
 ROBERT FULMER.....Dixon, Illinois  
 JOYCE GATHMAN.....Glen Ellyn, Illinois



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 GRAHAM GILBERT Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey  
 SAMUEL GINGRICH.....Akron, Ohio  
 EVELYN GLASIER.....Teaneck, New Jersey

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 TIMOTHY GOOD.....Romulus, Michigan  
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 RHODA GOULD.....Eden, New York

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 JAMES GREEN.....Wheaton, Illinois  
 BERT GREENER.....Peoria, Illinois  
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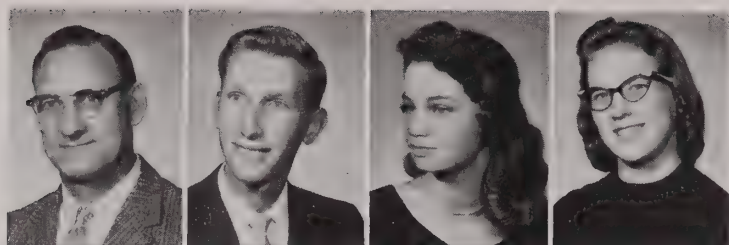
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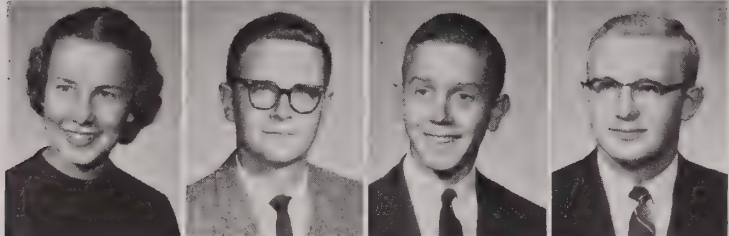
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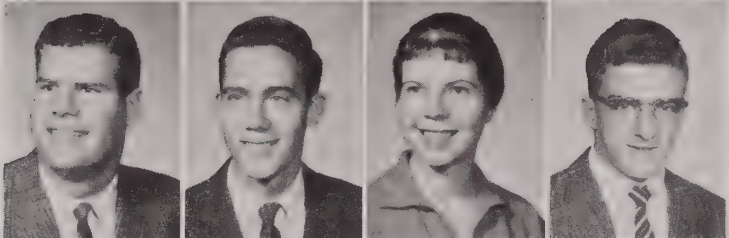




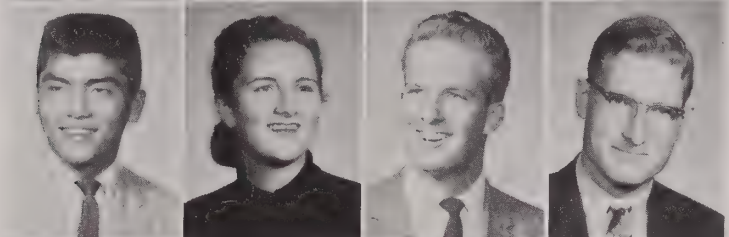
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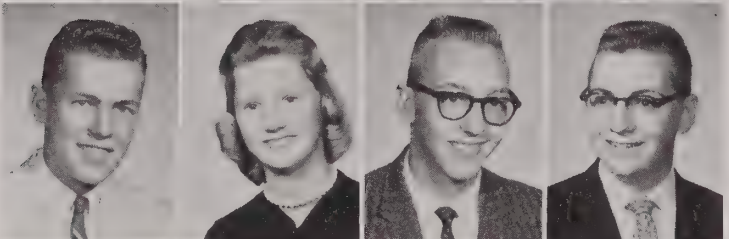
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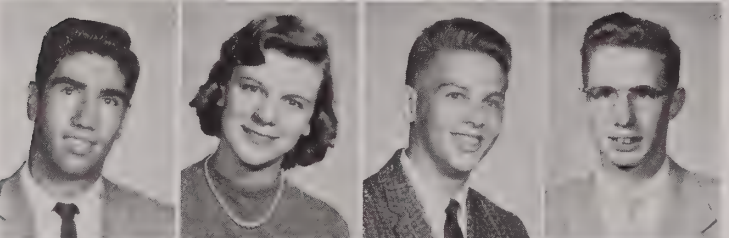
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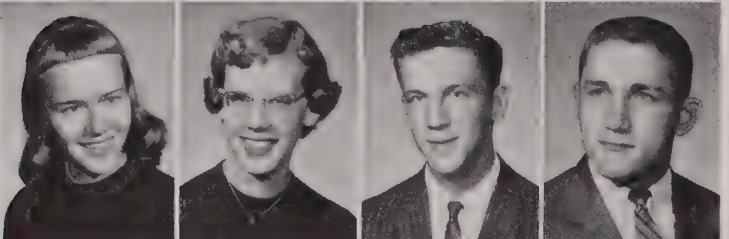
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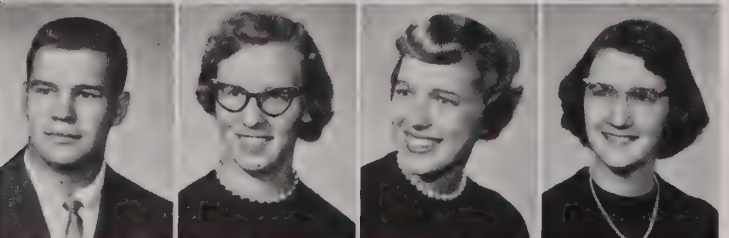
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DAVID JOHNSON.....Oak Lawn, Illinois  
JAY JOHNSON.....Wheaton, Illinois



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RODNEY JOHNSON.....Gresham, Oregon



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 WILLIAM KENNEY..West Englewood, New Jersey  
 ANDRA KERN.....South Orange, New Jersey

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 CHARLES KIRKWOOD...Bethlehem, Pennsylvania  
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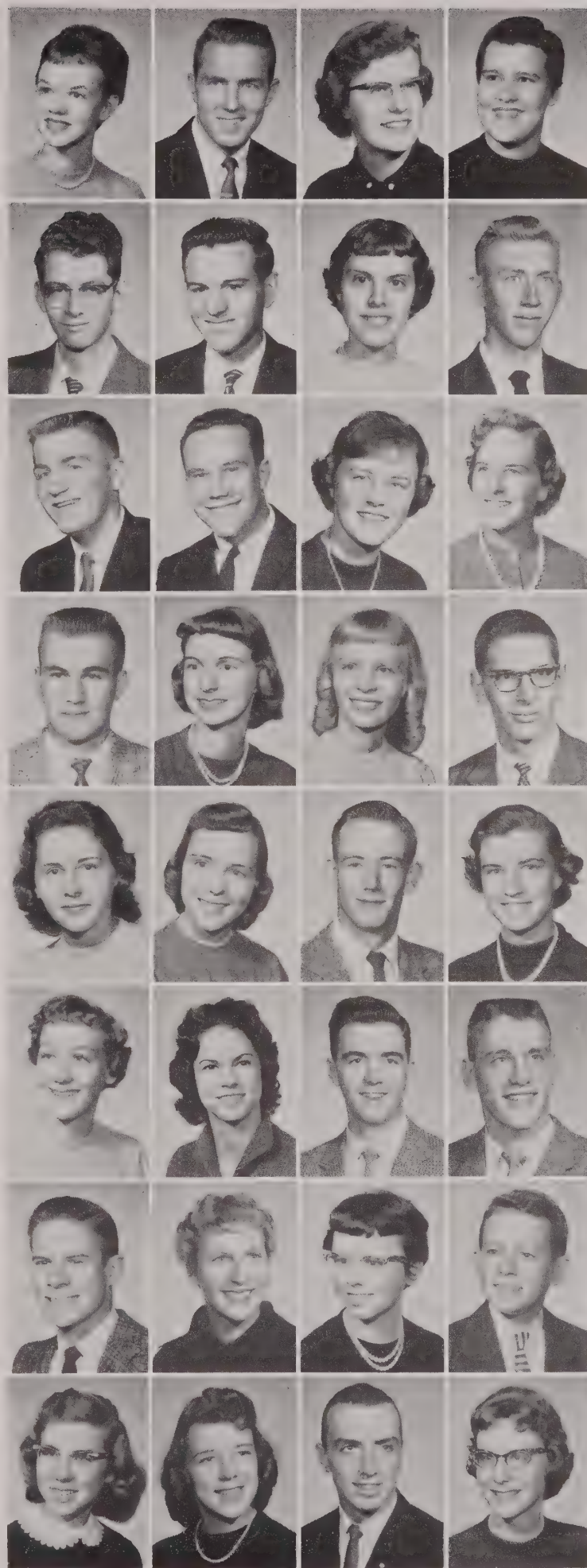
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 PAUL STORM.....Winona Lake, Indiana  
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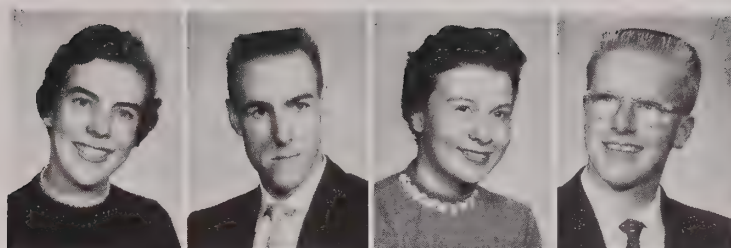
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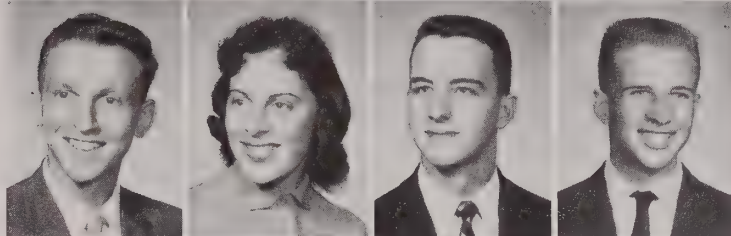
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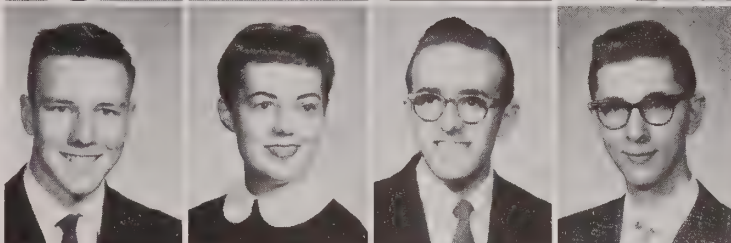
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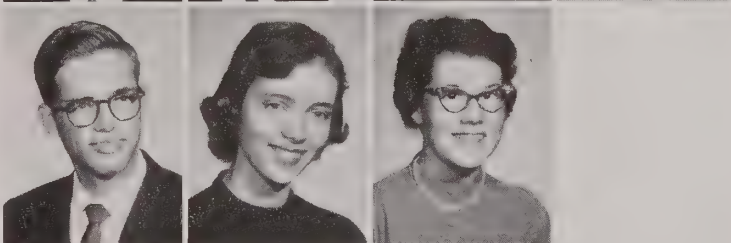
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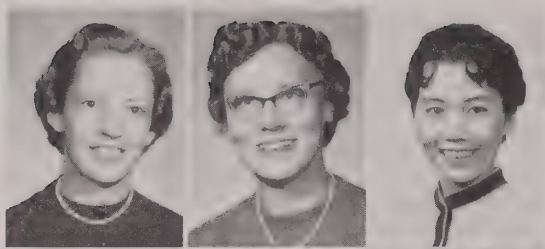
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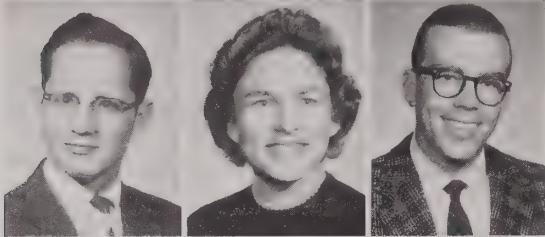
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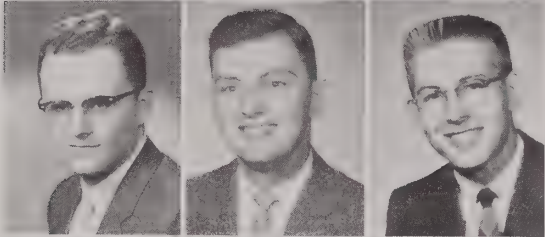




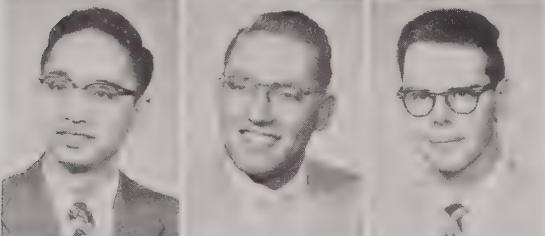
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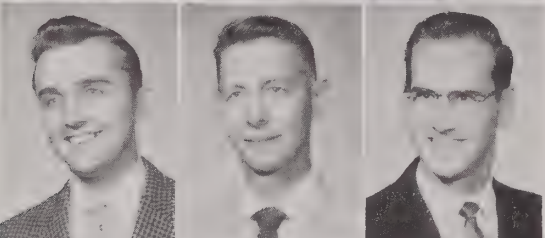
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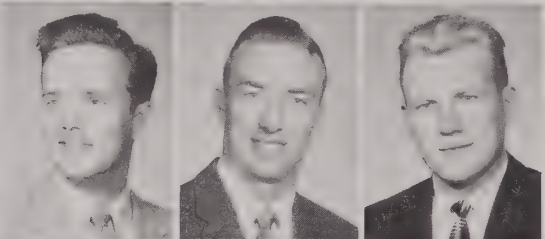
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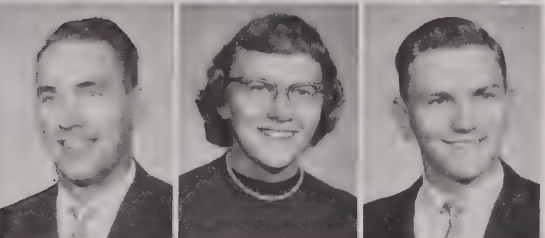
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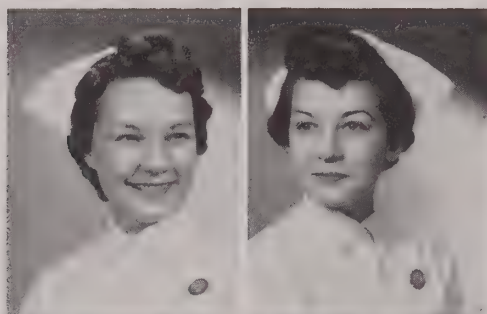
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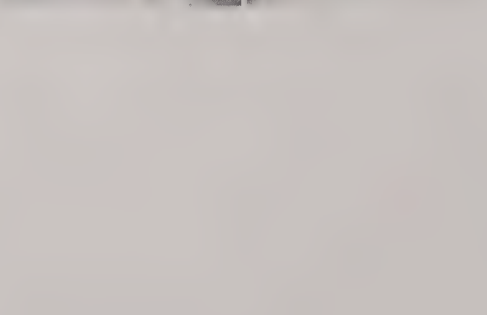
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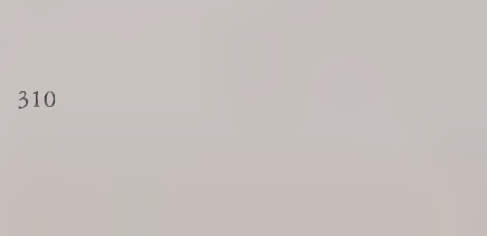
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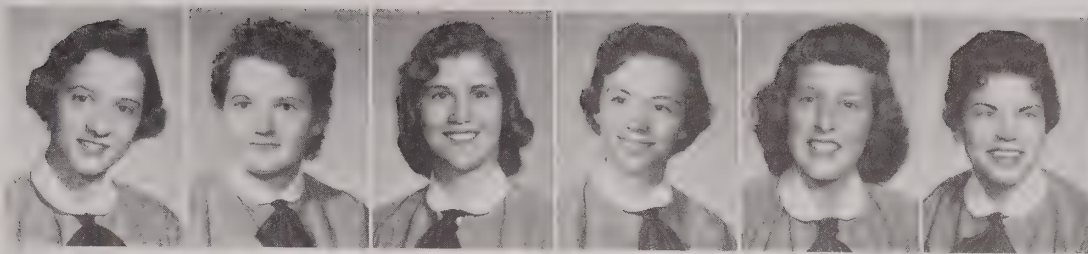
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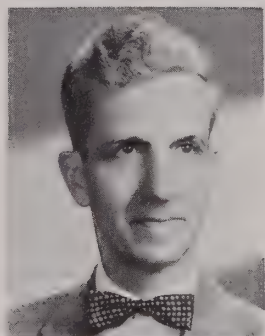


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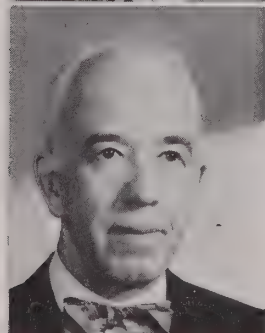
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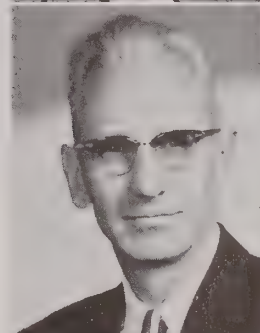


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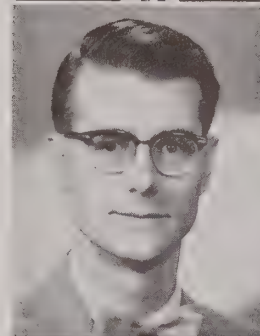
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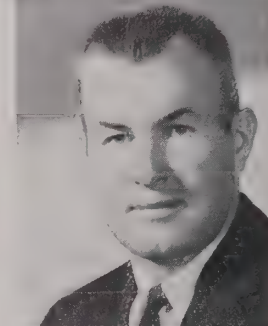
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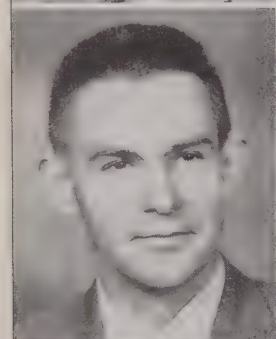
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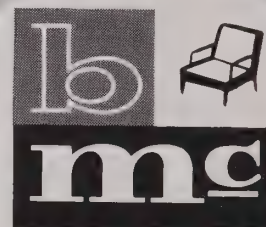
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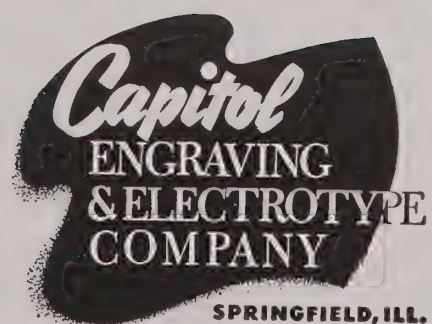
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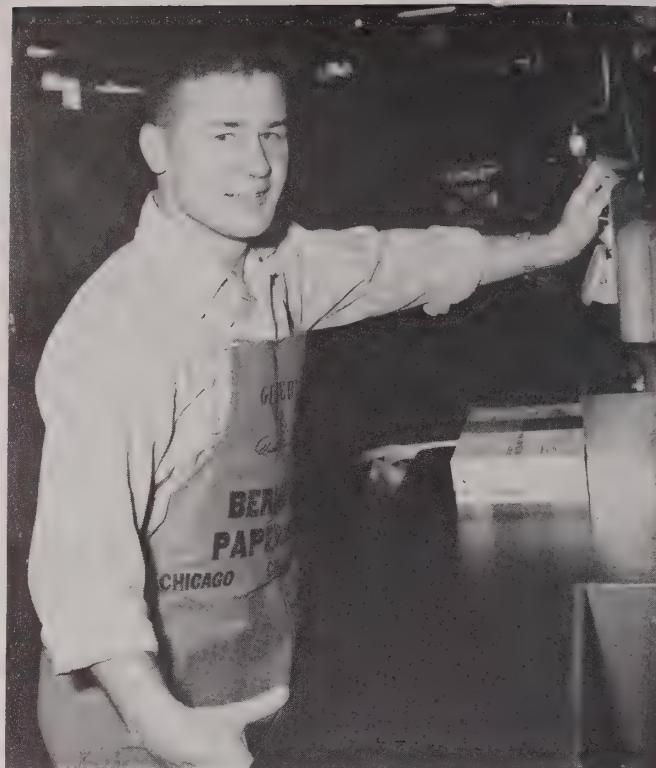
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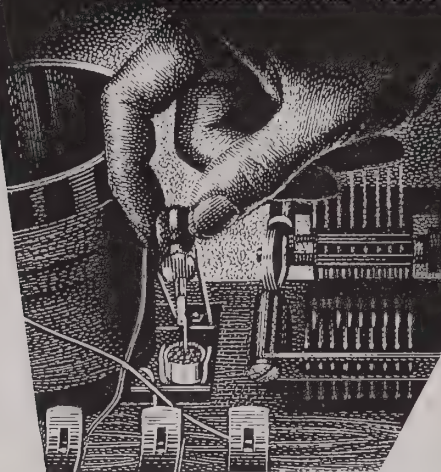
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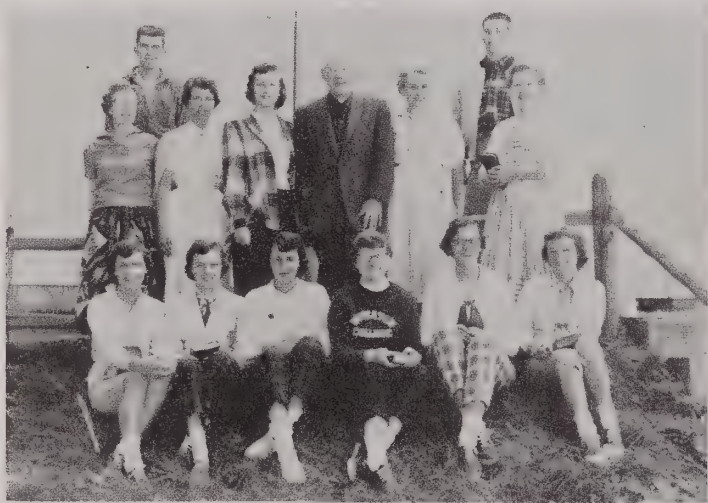
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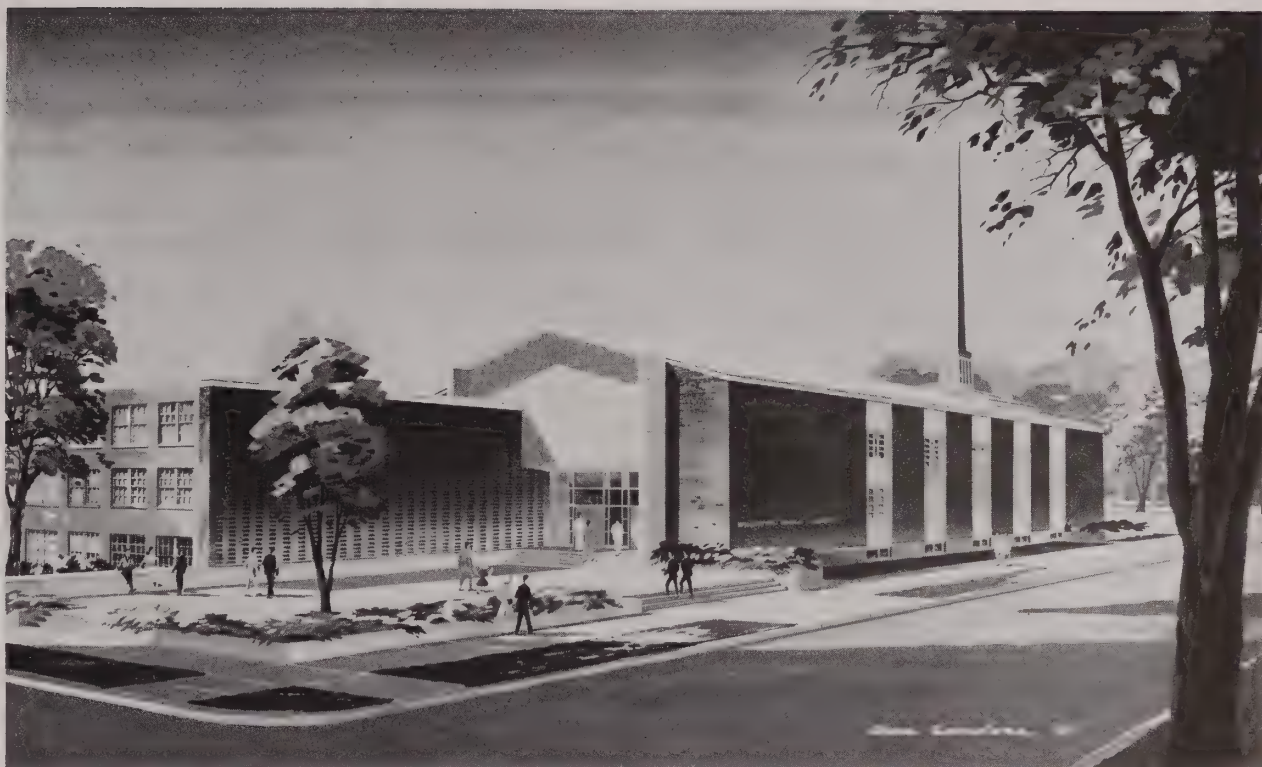
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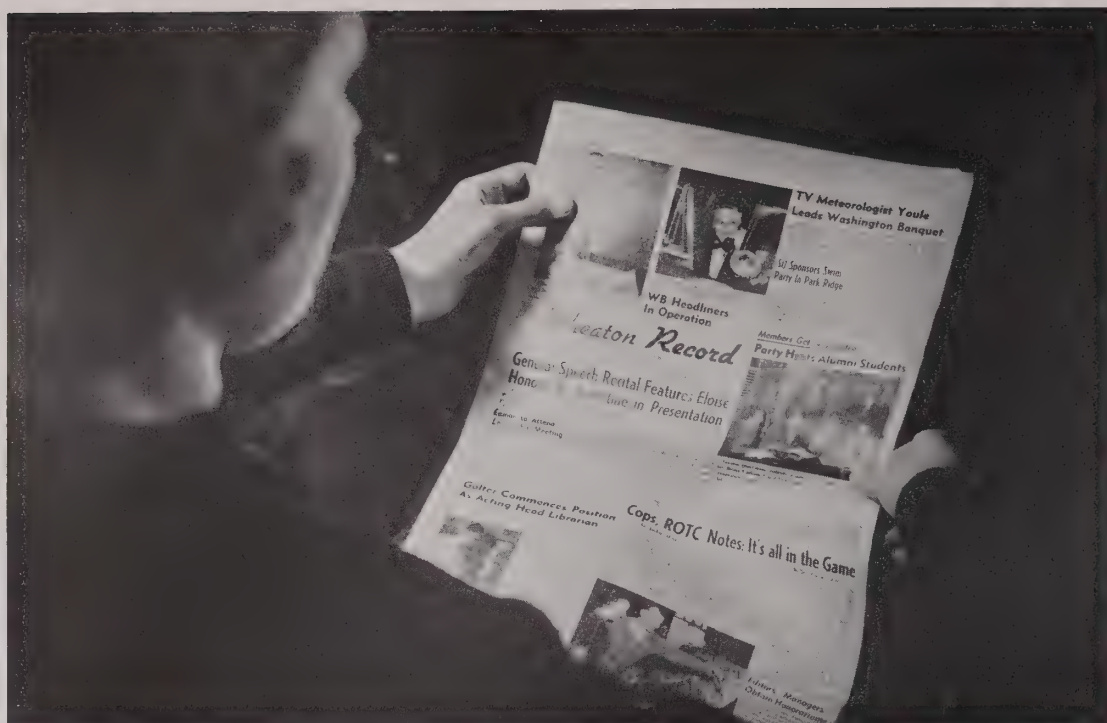
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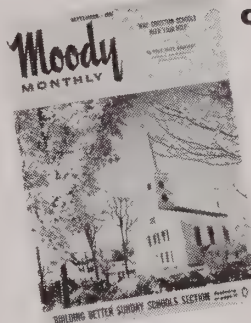
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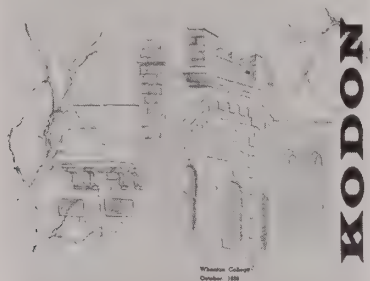
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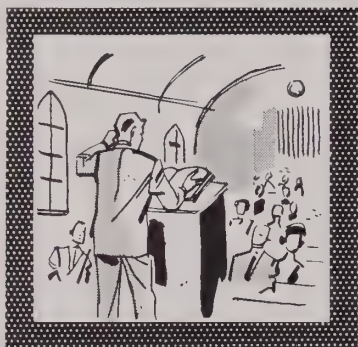
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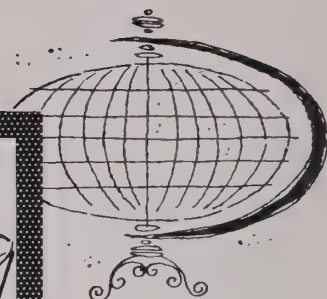
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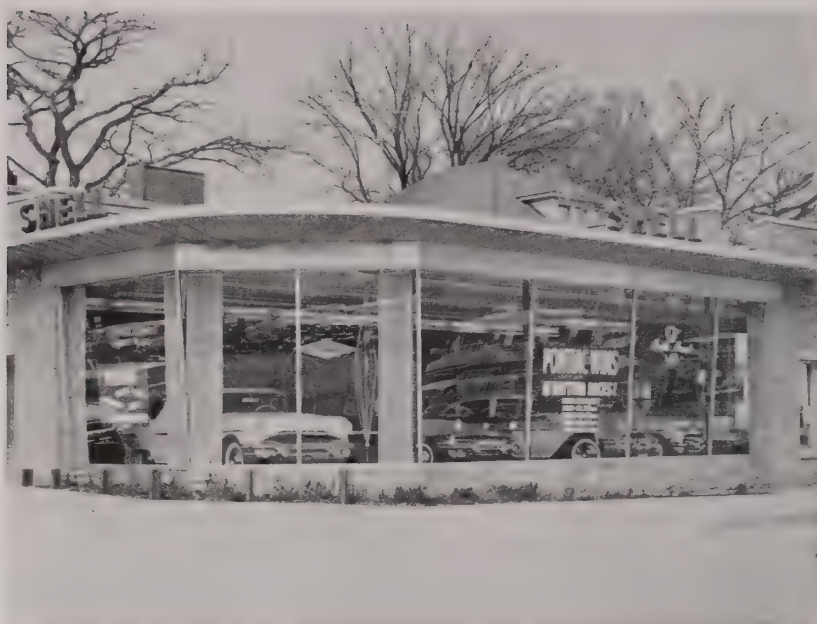
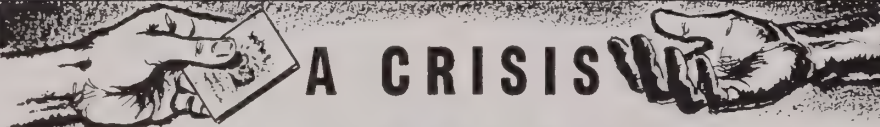
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There is but one time to live  
And that is now.  
To look too long at the past brings  
Disappointment and longing;  
To project into the future only makes  
The future  
Never come.  
A balance is necessary;  
An eclectic of the past,  
A vision for the future  
Makes a perceptive present...  
A reality of service to the Most High.

## EPILOGUE

Look then at the past;  
But aspire towards the future:  
An unhurried unveiling of a perfect plan.  
Towering higher  
Than the modicum of man's mind  
Is God.





















